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No 64,383

MONDAY JULY 13 1992

Universities' 7% deal to be vetoed

Lecturers are Clair or pay curb

By John O'Leary, education correspondent

UNIVERSITY lecturers seem certain to become the next victims of the government's attempt to contain public-sector pay, which last week saw top civil servants' increases restricted to 4 per cent.

A negotiating committee which has not been convened for four years will meet on Thursday to were a 7 per cent deal agreed between vicechancellors and the Association of University Teachers. Ministers are already holding back £24 million from universities budgets, pending an acceptable agreement.

The deal, struck ten weeks ago, has run into opposition from the Treasury, which wants a greater proportion of academics' pay to be performance-related, and from the education department, which fears that some universities cannot afford it. Some vicechancellors indicated when negotiations began that they could not raise salaries by more than 2 per cent without incurring deficits.

The agreement would have

Pope enters Rome clinic

The Pope, 72, was admitted to a Rome clinic yesterday for tests on an intestinal problem. He told tourists and pilgrims gathered in St Peter's Square for the Sunday angelus address: "I am going to the Gemelli clinic tests. I ask for yourPage 10

Tories lead

In the biggest opinion polling exercise since the general election, Mori has found that the Conservatives have a five-point lead over Labour. Although the Tories retain a healthy margin, their lead has beenPage 5 slippingPage 5
Leading article, page 13

Rocard shines

At the French Socialists' conference in Bordeaux. Michal Rocard, the former prime minister, emerged as the man most likely to be the party's candidate for presi-

ANC opposed

South Africa's business community is starting urgent action to head off a week-long national strike due to be launched next month by the ANC Page 10

Yacht ordeal

A mutiny, three unscheduled withdrawals, and seasickness marked the final of a corporate yachting chail-enge race round the Isle of Wight A team from IBM UK beat steep seas, rain

Hants win

Hampshire won the Benson and Hedges Cup at Lord's on the second day of the rain-affected final yester-day. After scoring 253 for five in their 55 overs on Saturday, they bowled out Kent for 212 to win by 41 runs Pages 28, 30

MOEX Binhs. marriages Letters. Obimaries. LIFE & TIMES



given all university academics a 6 per cent rise, leaving 1 per cent of the pay bill to be distributed locally later in the year. A working party on performance-related pay has been established by the vicechancellors and the association, although ministers are concerned that its terms of reference are too loose to make it effective

Under normal circumstances, university pay settle-ments are ratified by letter. For the past three years ministers have exercised influence by holding back an amount to ensure that a growing share of the pay bill is allocat-ed at local discretion. The decision to call a for-

mai meeting of civil servants, vice-chancellors and union representatives indicates the government's determination to restrict not only the shape, but also the size of the settle ment. Vice-chancellors fear that a veto will reflect the tightness of this summer's public-spending negotiations, regardless of the gov-

ernment's pay policy.
Vice-chancellors and the teachers' association are so alarmed by Thursday's meeting that they are to hold a joint briefing to put the case for their settlement. Both sides have been campaigning for a pay-review body equivalent to the one established last year for school teachers.

Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, said: There is no doubt that the government is operating a surreptitious pay policy to keep rises below 4 per cent. In the universities' case, ministers have made it clear that they want to break up national pay bargaining, although there is an overwhelming case for a payreview body."

Paul Conreil, an assistant general secretary of the asso-ciation, said: "Everyone assumes that the committee has been summoned because the government is unhappy with the settlement. If they try to reduce the value of the settlement, this will be quite different from top people's pay because the figure was arrived at with a clear understanding of what universities could afford."

The committee last met informally in 1988, and has

been convened only three times in ten years. Government intervention will be a blow for campus industrial relations, which were returning to normal after the impo-sition of a 7.4 per cent pay rise for last year. The association has drawn

up contingency plans for action if the deal is vetoed. Polytechnic lecturers, who are joining the university system, have also threatened industrial in support of their claim for a 12.5 per cent increase.

Since making the agreement, vice-chancellors have told the government that they need an additional £450 million to run the universities. This would include £165 million to raise pay to levels competitive with other industries and with overseas universities. At present, professors average £32,000 and some junior lecturers are paid less than £13,000.

The decision to curb univ ersity lecturers' pay is in line with pressure on all spending departments to keep pay set-tlements in line with inflation, currently at 3.9 per cent

(Jill Sherman writes).

The government is expected to set out its policy on public-sector pay on Tuesday when MPs debate the prime minister's decision to limit the increase in their own allowances to 9.8 per cent.

Sources close to the Treasury said that every effort was now being made to contain public expenditure by constraining public-sector wage settlements. "There is definitely an idea that they should be kept as near to inflation as possible," one Westminster source said.

Last week the prime minister rejected recommendations from the Top Salaries Pay Review Body that 2,000 civil servants, judges and generals should have an average increase of 20 per cent. Instead they were given only 4 per cent in the first year.

With the public-sector deficit at £28 billion ministers opted to give a clear lead at the expense of senior public servants, whose pay had slipped badly behind the private sector in the seven years since the last review.

Police pay dispute, page 2 Dons' vote, page 7

UN delivers supplies to starving suburb

FROM HUGH PAIN OF REUTER IN SARAJEVO

THE guns fell silent and the people of Dobrinja poured out of their houses into the sunshine yesterday to greet the United Nations trucks. They smiled and waved and were grateful, but the welcome for the first food convoy to reach them since April was subdued, because the 45,000 people of this suburb southwest of Sarajevo know their ordeal is not over yet.

Muslim, Croat and Serb like, they have been trapped for 71 days by a constant barrage of mortars and gunfire as anti-government Serb fighters try to reduce their district as a prelude to controlling the city as a whole. The 12 trucks, escorted by

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eight armoured personnel carriers and eight carloads of the world's media, brought 120 tonnes of desperately needed food and medical supplies into Dobrinja after both sides agreed to a half-day

The vehicles headed along silent roads littered with shell cases and broken electricity cables. Not a roof was intact as we passed; house after house was burnt out or wrecked beyond rebuilding. Schools, shops, the post office, playgrounds, all had Continued on page 16, col 3

Siege lifted, page 9 Letters, page 13 Leading article, page 13



Out in front: Mansell jumps for joy on the winner's rostrum

ON THE eve of the Demo-

Donaldson to retire as Master of Rolls

BY FRANCES GIBB

LORD Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, is to retire in September after ten years as head of the civil division of the Court of Appeal.

His retirement on September 30, six days before his seventy-second birthday, will be the second departure from the topmost ranks of the judiciary this year and clears the way for a new generation of judges in the most senior judicial posts. Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, retired in

Lord Donaldson's departure comes after a decade of administrative reform in which he swept away many of the traditional practices and speeded up hearings.

His most likely successors are Lord Justice Woolf, who chaired the enquiry into the Strangeways riots, and Lord Justice Bingham, now chairing the enquiry into the collapsed Bank of Credit and

Commerce International. Yesterday Lord Donaldson, said that he was proud of what he had achieved to cut delays in the Court of Appeal. but criticised the lack of ac-tion by the Lord Chancellor's department to provide either more justices of appeal or a system of "leave to appeal" to act as a filter. "I wish I were handing things to my successor in better shape." he said. Of his achievements he singled out modernisation of the Court of Appeal, with the reduction in costs, although hearings "still cost the earth".

Era of change, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Jackson finally endorses Clinton

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN NEW YORK

cratic convention, opening in New York today, Bill Clinton. candidate, and Al Gore, the Tennessee senator who is his new running mate, finally received the important endorsement of the Rev Jesse Jackson. The late endorsement by the radical black civil rights leader and last serious potential troublemaker on the Clinton campaign trail ensured a triumphant return for the candidate to New York, a city which gave him the roughest ride of his primary campaign. in contrast, Ross Perot, the undeclared independent candidate, damaged his standing with the potentially critical black electorate by making remarks to a black conference at the weekend that were seen as patronising

and insensitive. Mr Clinton and Mr Gore received standing ovations from the same audience. "Reverend Jackson's en-

dorsement is clearly an expression of unity and commitment for bringing a new generation of leadership to the United States," Mr Clinton said in a statement. His



Jackson: endorsement boosts campaign

response was echoed by Senator Gore, who said on CBS television that the endorsesign of unity and momentum. You know this thing [the democratic campaign] is real-

ly picking up speed.' Although Mr Jackson has not yet decided to campaign for the ticket, Mr Clinton indicated in his statement that he expected him to do so. "I welcome Reverend Jackson's support and look for-

ward to working with him in the coming months," the Arlast night. kansas governor said. Mr Jackson is to address

the convention of 5,000 delegates from all over America tomorrow. Mr Clinton will be nominated for president on Wednesday and Mr Gore for vice-president on Thursday. Candidates hope to come away from nominating conventions with the momentum needed to give them a head start in the final campaign

New polls showed that after months of being firmly in third place, Mr Clinton has finally caught up with both President Bush and Mr Perot and has started erasing his negative public image. The coming week is seen as crucial for the Democrats in an election year that offers them their best chance of recapturing the White House since 1976. The convention will be Mr Clinton's best opportunity before November to recast a public persona battered by allegations of adultery, draft evasion and dishonesty. And it is the party's chance to shrug off its image of division, big-spending and subservi-Continued on page 16, coi 8

Delegates gather, page 10 Tammany's ghosts, page 12

Crowd mobs Mansell triumph

By JOHN GOODBODY SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

AMID amazing jubilation Nigel Mansell became the most successful British Formula One driver in history yesterday when he won the Grand Prix at Silverstone. but was then mobbed in his car by speciators who invaded the track, endangering themselves and the drivers.

Mansell's victory in the British Grand Prix by 39 seconds was his 28th GP success, beating the 27 of Jackie Stewart, and his seventh triumph this season. He now leads the world championship by 36 points from Riccardo Patrese, his Wil-liams-Renault team-mate. vho was again second.

After Mansell received the chequered flag at the end of the 59 laps, members of the 150,000 crowd, waving flags and banners, climbed over the crash barriers, raced past marshalls and swarmed onto the track to salute the British driver. They surrounded Mansell's car as he drove round on his victory lap, waving a Union Jack. The British driver, celebrat-

ing his fourth British Grand Prix win, was engulfed by hundreds of his supporters and forced to stop. He said:"I was worried about getting back to the pits. I was picked up and thrown up in the air. "The marshalls and police

had to rescue me. I have never experienced anything like it in my career." He was forced to leave his car behind as he was bundled into a Silverstone incident vehicle.

Mansell finished in 1 hour 25 minutes 42.991 seconds, an average speed of 134.109 mph. Briton Martin Brundle, in a Benetton Ford, was third for the second sucessive Grand Prix. The defending champion, Ayrton Senna. was forced to retire.

On his chances for securing said:" Having been so close in 1986 and been robbed with 16 laps to go. I am not going to count anything until it is certain."

• Plane crash: Two men were killed last night when their light plane crashed at Kidlington as it tried to avoid a helicopter shuttling spectators from Silverstone. Their names had not been released

Supercharged fans, page 30



FRENCH



Parisian students are rebelling against the spirit of 1968 Life & Times Page I

MADLY ENGLISH



pastures of Wodehousian eccentricity are being ploughed with a sharper blade Life & Times Page 3

THE WESTIMES

Sales of The Times rose strongly against the market trend last month, according to figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulation. The Independent, The Daily Telegraph and The Guardian each lost roughly 12,000 copies in June, with The Independent down by over 3 per cent to 374,000. The Times rose by 1,500 to 390,000. The paper's market share has risen against all these rivals

compared with the same

month last year

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High-life synod shelves plan for high-fibre diet because their investment income has been hit by the recession. Many dioceshas put down a motion calling on the BY RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT synod to "regret the over-abundant provision of food". She wants a "mon es have cut clergy jobs. This afternoon the synod will be modest menu" at future sessions. But synod members commended York Uni-SOMEWHERE between their lunch of asked to cut the number of annual ses-

soup, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, and apple pie, and their four-course dinner, members of the General Synod of the Church of England were accused yesterday of over-eating.

The attack was made by a vicar's wife who accused them of "pigging themselves" at the expense of churchgoers' pockets. But, rather than debate her

motion for alternative high-fibre meals. the synod decided to appoint a working party to consider future menus.
Unrepentant, they went on to sit down last night to a four-course dinner of smoked salmon pate, chicken Kiev, charlotte russe and cheese and biscuits. Many headed for the bar afterwards for

Janet Vout, who represents Sheffield at the general synod, meeting in York,

synon members commended fork University's attempt to feed the 500. They said yesterday they needed the three-course lunches, four-course dinners and full cooked breakfasts supplied on the university campus to cope with the boredom and frustration of the four-day meeting.

meeting.
Mrs Yout, a chaplain's assistant at
Rotherham district general hospital
and wife of the vicar of Clifton, Rotherham, is objecting partly on the ground

This morning Sir Douglas Lovelock, First Church Estates Commissioner, will ask Anglicans to double their giving to 5 per cent of net income in the light of the church's financial situation. The contributions to diocesan funds

sions from three to two, although the session in York will remain. According to a report to be debated today, one day of a synod meeting in London costs E18.250, compared with E17,185 in York. Dropping one London meeting would save about £70,000.

Of 560 synod members, about 500 stay on campus. Their dioceses pay £22 for bed and breakfast, £6.50 for lunch and £9 for dinner.

Mrs Vout said that she found the amount of food eaten by synod mem-bers embarrassing. Of the church members who ultimately foot the bill, she added: "I know many of them are poor Continued on page 16, col 1

Women deacons, page 4

Some of the world's most famous people ROLEX consider it an achievement to own one. A Rolex watch is a combination of durability, high performance and classic more people realise their dream at Watches of Switzerland. Roles Oyster Perpetual Day Date (18ct gold) (8.071 available on Interest Free Credit (AFR 0%) 10% deposit with 12 nonthly 1 Princes Street, Edinburgh, Teb (031) 556 4963 Fax: (031) 537 9044 54 Argyll Arcade, Glasgow, Teb (041) 248 7135 Fax: (041) 226 4526 4 AISTI Authorized and Showtourne in the British Isles: London, Edinburgh ardiff. Glasgow: Newcastle, Leeds. Meadowhall (Sheffield), Manchester, For further information send now for our complimentary catalogue to:

Judiciary to continue pioneering work in making system more 'user friendly'

Donaldson's exit heralds era of youth and change

LORD Donaldson of Lymington's announcement today that he will retire in September as Master of the Rolls completes a clean sweep in the judicial top ranks, bringing in a new generation of judges committed on a range of issues to breaking

Lord Lane, who worked alongside Lord Donaldson, heading the Court of Appeal's other (criminal) division, was succeeded in April as Lord Chief Justice by Lord Taylor of Gosforth

Lord Taylor, 62, is pledged to creating a "user-friendly" judiciary and has already launched an unprecedented era of openness.

The other top post, the head of the Chancery division, is now held by Lord Justice Nicholls, 59, who took over as vice-chancellor when Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkin-son was elevated to the House of Lords.

Lord Justice Woolf, the most hotly tipped contender for Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Bingham, who is second favourite, are regarded as on the liberal wing of the profession. They are both relaxed about the prospect of solicitors being allowed into the higher courts and regard the present restrictions as il-

logical and indefensible. Lord Justice Woolf, 59, is widely held to be an outstanding, open-minded and approachable judge who has floated a range of reforms to the civil justice system. He was Treasury counsel for five years and the government's chief mouthpiece in the civil courts before becoming a High Court judge at only 45. In his judgments he emerged as the champion of the individual against an overween-

ing bureaucracy He wants a director of civil proceedings to champion the rights of individuals in bringing important public law test cases. He would also like to see the convention on human rights incorporated into UK law and a new tribunal set up to deal with environment

Lord Justice Bingham, also -59, whose report on the BCCI affair is due in two weeks, is regarded as a judicial highllyer whose style is old-fashioned, elegant courtesy. His views, though, are distinctly modern: he shocked his colleagues when the government proposed its shake-up of the legal profession in 1989 as the first judge to speak out in

The greatest threat to the Bar, he said then, was not the green paper but "the profesion's reaction to it". Nor, like the present Lord Chief Justice, is he bothered about

Taking over from Lord Donaldson, however, is a far cry from succeeding Lord Lane. Lord Donaldson, in his ten years, has been the most open and approachable of the senior judges and was always prepared to deal directly with

Although in recent months the workload of the Court of Appeal's civil division has ris-en and delays again increased, he is acknowledged to have transformed the running of that court and put it on to a modern footing. He broke new ground by

computerising the adminis-tration of the appeal system; in court he ended traditional time-wasting practices by cutting down on oral speeches and bringing in the "skeleton arguments" that counsel must submit in advance of He also insisted on judg-

ments being supplied to court reporters: most of these are now "handed down" rather than read out to save time.

In court, where he is known for sucking boiled sweets with his wig at an angle, he can be short with counsel who do not come to the point. Some of



them criticise him for cutting legal argument short and jumping to conclusions.

A commercial law expert by background, he was called to the Bar in 1946, became a QC in 1961 and was appointed to the Queen's bench division of the High Court in

From 1971 to 1974 he presided over the then Conservative government's ill-fated National Industrial Relations Court (NIRC), earning such nicknames as "Black Jack" and the judge with the "fastest gun in the West". Michael Foot, who as employment secretary shut down the court, said that he had a trigger-happy judicial

He returned to the High Court and criminal trial duties, and in 1976 presided at the trial of the Maguire

In 1979 he was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal. It was felt that political prejudice had delayed promotion. Three years later he succeeded Lord Denning as Master

Despite prompting predictable press opprobrium when he defended the outgoing Lord Lane recently, he has earned respect and admiration for his clear judgments.

In a decision last Friday he and two other judges held that the courts could overrule the wishes of an anorexic 16year-old girl who wanted to be allowed to starve herself. But it is for his work in bringing court procedures and practices into the twentieth century that he is most likely go down in legal

NEGOTIATORS for the

country's top police officers meet today in London to con-

sider their position in view of

the government's announ-

cement last week on pay in-creases for senior officials.

The Association of Chief Police Officers, covering nearly

300 senior officers including

chief constables, is considering legal action if it cannot

get a settlement worth up to

10 per cent for some officers.

For the past year the association has been co-operating

with the employers' side, in-

cluding the Home Office and

local authorities, in a working

party to find a pay structure

that recognises the responsi-bilities of senior officers and

brings them closer to the level

of top local authority officers. The working party was part of the 1991-2 pay award.

Comparisons between police pay and the salaries of

civilian officials show that officers are thousands of

Police chiefs may

sue over pay rise

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

War crime trials may begin this year

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

FIRST prosecutions under the controversial war crimes legislation could begin within the next nine months. Figures from the Home Office show that the government has set aside more than £12 million to be spent during the present financial year on preparing and starting court cases.

The cost of the war crimes enquiry will rise from little more than £1.2 million for 1991-2 to £12.9 million this financial year as large sums are set aside for the first time for what could be protracted and intricate criminal

Last week Lord Ferrers, Home Office minister, said in a parliamentary reply that 92 uspected war criminals living in Britain had been iden-tified and were being investigated with a view to prosecution. The minister told the Lords that he could not say when the cases might begin and that decisions on prosecutions would be made by the Director of Public Prosecutions or the Lord Advocate.

An 18-man police team based at Scotland Yard has been carrying out investiga-tions for a year. The unit, led by Det Supt Eddie Bathgate, of the Yard's international and organised crime branch. has sent officers to Russia, Belorussia, Israel and

The Home Office figures show that substantial budget increases have been made for the war crimes enquiry to include costs of the Crown Prosecution Service, the Lord Chancellor's department, the legal aid system in England and Wales and the Crown Office in Scotland. All these departments would be involved in preparing and presenting a case although a Home Office spokesman said that the increases did not that the increases did not necessarily mean that prosecutions were imminent.

The £12.95 million budget includes £2.5 million for the prosecution service, £1.08 million for the Crown Office. £1.9 million for possible court costs and £5.3 million for legal aid. The cases may all be heard in an English court. Donaldson retires, page 1 Police costs would total £1.65 million.

pounds worse off although

their civilian counterparts manage far smaller budgets

and staff and have fewer

responsibilities. The association's negotiators have been

working towards an agree-

ment giving a 7 per cent increase to all police ranks

this year plus a further 2.5

per cent to 3 per cent for some chief constables and deputy

Chances of a settlement

have been delayed pending an announcement from the

government on the top peo-

ple's salary review. There is also concern that employers

might sanction an increase of

only 7 per cent and argue that any other decisions should await the Sheehy enquiry into police pay and conditions. The police negotiators may

argue that the new enquiry

should not interfere with this

Lecturers' pay vetoed, page 1

year's negotations.

chief constables.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sir Marcus defends MP committee rule

The row over removing long-standing Tory MPs from Commons select committees took another twist last night as Sir Marcus Fox, chairman of the committee of selection, vigorously defended the rule change.

The new and unwritten rule to bar candidates who have served on committees for more than three parliaments was used to block the re-election of Nicholas Winterton.
Conservative MP for Macclesfield, to the all-party health committee, which he chaired in the last parliament.

Sir Marcus insisted that the Tories had introduced new rule in the interests of fairness so that Conservative war had served continuously on select committees simple apparese. should make way for others.

should make way for others.

Sir Marcus, Tory MP for Shipley, the band of also chairman of the 1922 backbench coefficient the committee had been pressurised in the committee had been pressurised that the committee had been pressurised by my Conservative colleagues relating only to Tory MPs and to make room for other seconds.

other people," he said.
"It is misleading and mischief-making to suggest we have been got at by the whips."

Mr Winterton nevertheless accused Sir Marcus of succumbing to the whips' persuasion. "No one has ever heard of a 12-year rule before.

Boy, 5, goes missing

Police asked for help last night to trace a five-year-old boy missing for more than 30 hours after his parents allowed two male friends to take him for a drive. Mark Brooks went for a ride in a transit van with the two men on Saturday morning but did not return to his home in Create Cheshire, later in but did not return to his home in Crewe, Cheshire, later in the day as expected. Police emphasised that the trip was with the consent of Mark's parents, who knew the two men, but his failure to return after such a long period had given rise to anxiety. They left to an iver locally. We have checked anxiety. "They left to go just locally. We, have checked everywhere they might have gone but have found no trace of them," a police spokesman said. "We just do not know where they are and it is extremely worrying." He appealed to the two men or anyone who spots the green transit van. registration KRE 432V, to contact police at Crewe.

Woman molested

A woman was moiested in her bed by a prowler while her semi-paralysed boy friend lay helplessly alongside her. The attack happened in the couple's bungalow at Market Lavington, Wiltshire, early on Saturday. The woman's boy friend was unable to help her because of a car accident that had left him with severely restricted movement. Devizes police said: "The intruder put his hand on the top of her legs. She awoke and was frightened out of her wits. The man was crouched by the bed, just inches away from her. He then crawled out of the bedroom into another room in the bungalow and turned on the light. He returned to the doorway, said nothing and wandered back out again. The intruder was described as 5ft 6in tall, of slim to medium build and possibly appears a declarate of the said and possibly appears and a said a s build and possibly wearing a dark shellsuit.

Bride's mother shot

A bride's mother and three guests were hit by shotgun pellets yesterday after a traditional pre-wedding ritual at Eskra, co. yesterday after a traditional pre-wedding ritual at Eskra. Co. Tyrone, went wrong. The shotgun, which was meant to be fired over the car taking Claire Evine, the bride, to church accidentally fired as she was posing for photographs just before she was about to get in the car. Cartridge pellets ricocheted off tiles in the kitchen and hit Mary Devine and guests Patrick and Aan-Groogan and Margaret Wilson, all from Omagh, below the knees. All four were taken to hospital and missed the wedding ceremony. Before going on to the reception the bride and and her husband Francis. Gallagher visited the injured in Throne county hospital in Gallagher visited the injured in Tyrone county hospital in

Jail sentence review

Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attorney-general, is asking for a review of the five-year jail sentence passed on Susan Christie, the soldier who was jailed for the manslaughter of Penny the Northern Ireland Court of Appeal seeking leave to have her prison sentence reviewed, his London office confirmed last night. A jury at Downpatrick Crown Court last month cleared Christie, 23, formerly of the UDR, of murder.

Laura chickenpox alert



Laura Davies, pictured above in high spirits as she recovers Laura Davies, pictured above in high spirits as she recovers from a liver and bowel transplant, has been confined to her ward in Pittsburgh Children's Hospital after a murse who had been working in the ward became ill with chickenpox. Doctors gave an immunisation injection to the four-year-old from Eccles, Greater Manchester, whose ability to fight infection has been reduced by anti-infection drugs. They will know in about two weeks whether or not she has the disease. Karie Dovle, a snokeswoman for the North Western Katie Doyle, a spokeswoman for the North Western Regional Health Authority, said: "So far she is showing no sign of it. She had a slight temperature on Friday but that disappeared. She might be incubating it and obviously chickenpox would be dangerous because her immune system is depressed by the drugs."

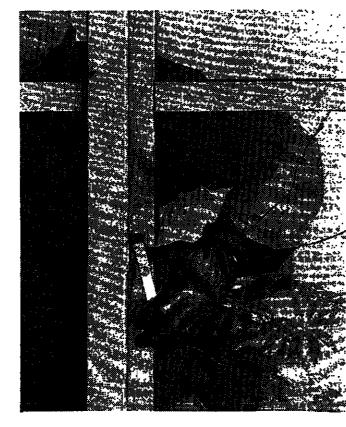
Kinnocks happy to go

Glenys Kinnock says she never imagined herself living at 10 Downing Street and is not sorry that her husband, who has 'given enough", is to be replaced as Labour leader. She says her husband will also be relieved to hand power to someone else next weekend. In an interview in Woman magazine. Mrs Kinnock says she was far more affected by Labour's election defeat than her husband. She cried but he did not. I've been amazed by his inner strength. I thought I knew him so well, but the courage he's shown has really astonished me." Mrs Kinnock says there is life after an election and they plan to enjoy it. "It is a relief not to be the focus of attention. I now feel I can get on with my life." The Kinnocks have just moved into a new home in Ealing, west London. Peter Riddell, page 12

War newsletter closes

Dick Sweetland has published the last issue of his servicemen's newsletter—48 years after it was born on the front line shortly after the D-Day landings in Normandy. Shells whistled overhead when Lance Corporal Sweetland produced the first sheet of news from the BBC and gossip for his glider troop comrades of the 12th (Airborne) Battalion Devonshire Regiment. Throughout the hattalion's camhis glider troop comrades of the 12th (Airborne) Battation Devonshire Regiment. Throughout the battation's campaigns Mr Sweetland, 72, of Sidmouth, Devon, produced up to 50 copies a day of the newsletter, christened The Swedebasher. After the war he kept it going, keeping in touch with veterans all over the country. Mr Sweetland, who received the British Empire Medal in 1987 for his services to the regiment, says he is too old to carry on The Imperial the regiment, says he is too old to carry on. The Imperial War Museum has copies of all 153 post-war issues.

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Crop circle hoaxers go flat out for prize THE cream of Britain's crop

circle hoaxers did battle over the weekend displaying their craft in a bid to win £3,000 for the best fake. In a competition organised by landowner Edward Dashwood, a dozen teams worked through
Saturday night and Sunday
morning on fields hired out
for the event in West Wycombe, Bucks.
They used baseball bats,

pipes, ladders and planks to forge their work but the most unusual tool was a three-foot Pyrenean mountain dog called Yeti trained to pull a plank to flatten the corn. But on his big night he was overcome with excitement and

fell asleep. Mr Dashwood confessed his interest was not scientific. "I'm doing it to try to stop them invading during the night and ruining my crops. We had a couple of circles last year and I m fed up with it. The farm manager tracked down one of the groups and, over a pint, they told him

they'd been paid by one of the television companies to make it. They don't do loads of damage. It's everyone who tramps on it afterwards," he said.

The list of boffins at the contest included Professor Igor Rokityansky from the Ukrainian Institute of Geophysics. He will also attend the first international crop circle conference in Winchester, Hampshire, later this

Lining up with the hoaxers was physicist Dr Robin Allan who fooled most circle experts last year with his effort in Wittshire, despite feaving two bits of string as a chief Attacking one theory held by true believers. Dr Allan said: "If little green men really did want to come down to earth and make fools of us they'd run for government, not do

Winners were a three-man team from the Westland Group in Yeovil, Somerset, led by Adrian Dexter, 27.

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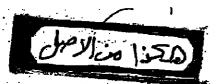
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Gundog rivals 'run gossip campaign against dead owner'

MEMBERS of the gundog community have been branded cowards and poor losers for accusing the winner of a top gamekeepers' award of

Claire O'Brien-Gray, 34, found dead last month of gunshot wounds, had been singled out in a vicious campaign by a minority of rival gundog enthusiasts, according to the lastest issue of Shooting Times. The enthusiasts accused her of breaching the rules at The Shooting Times Gundog Weekend in Windsor in April. Mrs O'Brien-Gray won a trophy at the event, presented by Roland Wiseman, the Queen's deputy

head ranger at Windsor.

Anger over the allegations

veterans

honour

Brothers' Great war appeal may be unopposed the fallen

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

AT A ceremony yesterday marking the 75th anniver-sary of the battle of Passchendaele, Earl Haig, son of Field Marshall Douglas Haig, said he had no doubt that his father had been correct to continue the war of attrition on the western

Lord Haig, standing be-neath the Menin gate in Ypres, five miles from the Passchendaele ridge where German resistance finally cracked in October 1917, said: "Although some historians say it goes down as a great waste of life, it was the only way out for us to win the war." Nearly 250,000 British lives were lost in the battle. The names of 55,000 whose bodies were never found are engraved beneath the soaring archways of the

Lord Haig, who as a second lieutenant in the Royal Scots Greys was captured at Dunkirk in 1940, said he was deemly moved by terday's ceremony. The band of the Queen's Own Highlanders from Münster in Germany played Abide With Me, before the British Legion handed six new silver bugles to the Ypres fire brigade so that it can continue to play the Last Post beneath the gate every evening at 8.

British Legion veterans wept as the Last Post was played yesterday. Earlier, 16 British veterans of the first world war, several of whom had fought at Passchendaele, sat out a torrential downpour during a service at the Tyne Cot cemetery overlooking the Flemish plain. The thunder took many minds back to the grim conditions of 1917.

"It was terrible. You can't help thinking about it every night," Charlie Young said, remembering his days as a 17-year-old Norris gunner in the Queen's Royal West Surrey regiment. "The Ger-mans gave us a right past-ing." Still sprightly, he talked of his present battle. to persuade his vicar in Carshalton, southwest London, to move a war memorial cross from the churchyard to outside the local football ground. "I think people should be able to see it." he said.

After the service an RAF helicopter flew low overhead, dropping a red cloud of British Legion petals. The helicopter had replaced a Hercules transporter, diverted for aid work in Sarajevo.

O'Brien-Gray's body was found in the garden of her cottage at Sir James Scott's Rotherfield Park estate at Alton, Hampshire, where she lived with her husband.

Michael Gray, a gamekeeper. Police, who found a 12bore shotgun near by, believe there are no suspicious circumstances and are not seeking anyone in connection with the death. But her demise has provoked the Shooting Times, the competition's organisers, to reveal that in the weeks after the contest, other members of the gundog fraternity had telephoned to

accuse her of cheating. They said she had entered a dog that had previously se-

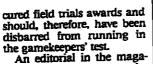
By Stewart Tendler CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE appeal today of two brothers convicted of the murder of a Cardiff sex shop manager seven years ago is unlikely to be opposed by the Crown Prosecution Service, it is believed.

The case of Paul and Wayne Darvell could prove to be the latest appeal to embarrass the police. Three South Wales officers have been suspended after an investigation by Devon and Cornwall detectives and a further four were suspended after a second enquiry not directly linked to the murder.

The Darvell appeal judges will be led by Lord Taylor, the new Lord Chief Justice. Evidence from electro-static document analysis (Esda) of confession notes is likely to be given. Other doubts have heen raised by the recording of police notes in notebooks not issued until six months after the two were arrested. The brothers, now in their

20s, were arrested after the murder of Sandra Phillips Wayne Darvell allegedly conlessed that he had seen his brother commit the murder. A campaign on behalf of them suggested that Wayne had a history of confessing to things he had not done and blaming his brother.



zine says it is time to put the record straight. The editor, Tim O'Nions, said that Mrs O'Brien-Gray fairly won the test at Windsor with her favourite dog, a black labrador called Kilmore Brandy.

Unable to contain his own "bloody anger", Mr O'Nions, who had met Mrs O'Brien-Gray for the first time at the event's prize giving, had de cided to use the magazine's comment section to express his feelings.

He wrote: "Claire's death is made all the more difficult to accept because of the actions of a selfish and ultimately devisive minority acting with-in the world of field trials and working tests.

"She had, they alleged. breached the rules and was, in effect, a cheat. "There is no suggestion

whatsoever that these unfounded allegations played any part in Claire's decision that life had become too much to bear, but I am determined to set the record straight.

"In accordance with the rules, Claire and her dog had every right to be running in the test. But what concerns me most is the way this tragedy has brought to the surface the worst elements in what should be a fun sport."

He said that within the gundog community there was a small minority who patently ran dogs not for enjoyment, but solely to win. "They are people who whinge routinely after each test trial. They begrudge the successes of others and do our sport untold damage." They had spread "like wildfire" the rumours about Mrs O'Brien-Gray.

Mrs O'Brien-Gray began competing in tests and trials seriously about seven years ago. The Windsor win followed closely on the heels of wo other minor awards. Her husband has vowed to run Kilmore Brandy in future field trials in her memory.

Yesterday, Hampshire firmed that Mr Gray had found his wife's body on June 27. An inquest was recently opened by the North Hampshire coroner and was immediately adjourned until August for further enquiries.



Flying model: a carving of Pilot Officer Prune, the wartime character drawn by Bill Hooper, being inspected by John Black, chairman of the Guild of Aviation Artists' exhibition, which opened yesterday at the Carisbrooke Gallery, central London



Walk on: three of the 15,000, many in fancy dress, who joined the Cadbury's Strollerthon through central London yesterday, with celebrities including the actress Susannah York and the entertainer Danny La Rue, to help to raise £500,000 for Save the Children

Pierrepoint 'died with a clear conscience'

BY TIM JONES

BRITAIN'S busiest hangman this century, Albert Pierrepoint, died on Friday in peaceful retirement at the age of 87, after a career in which he dispatched 433 men and 17 women before retiring and then coming to oppose capital punishment.

He was a "perfect gentle-man" who died with a clear conscience, according to the owner of the nursing home where he spent his last days. It may be small consolation to the relatives of those found guilty of the ultimate crime to learn that in retirement Mr Pierrepoint set himself totally against capital punishment although he did not brood over what he had done.

When not visiting his clients in their death cells to determine the length of rope from the gallows necessary for an efficient hanging, Mr Pierrepoint enjoyed singing, old-time waltzing and walking. A dapper figure in his working days, he liked to cut a dash in his immaculate suit and trilby hat. His busiest time came soon

after the end of the war when he travelled to Germany to hang 27 war criminals in one day.
Shortly before retiring in

1956 he put his noose around the neck of Ruth Ellis, the last female to be hanged in Britain and also executed Timothy Evans, who was later proved to be innocent. Patricia Wynne, proprietor

of the Melvin nursing home, Southport, said: "He died peacefully and his past never played on his conscience." After capital punishment was abolished in 1969 Mr

Pierrepoint said: "The death penalty never once acted as a deterrent in all the jobs I carried out. And I have executed more people than anyone this century."
Yesterday, Harry Allen, 80.

who is still on Home Office files as state hangman, said: This death means I am the last hangman in the country. I have never felt ashamed of my work but it is an odd feeling being the last."
Technically Mr Allen could

still be called on to perform his dying art if someone was sentenced to death for treason or arson in Her Majesty's dockyards.

Obituary, page 15

BR to close Blackpool InterCity link

BY PAUL WILKINSON

INTER-CITY rail services between London and Blackpool are to be dropped as part of a review of routes by British Rail. The move will be seen as another example of BR struggling to cut costs as its market contracts.

BR last night refused to confirm which routes would be affected, claiming that the review was still continuing but a spokesman admitted that west coast services would be included.

The decision to end more than 100 years of through trains linking London with one of Europe's biggest resorts and conference centres comes hard on the heels of InterCity's withdrawal from Cleethorpes on the east coast

and last year's ending of the direct route to Shrewsbury. The Blackpool cuts were expected to be announced

earlier this month but the government's privatisation white paper, expected tomorrow, forced a postponement. BR sources, however, say that the cuts are inevitable as InterCity profits announced two weeks ago show a drop from almost £50 million to only £2 million. BR as a whole recorded a £144.7 million

An InterCity spokesman confirmed yesterday that the services between London and Blackpool and Holyhead, Gwynedd, were among the routes under close scrutiny and that the possibility of

them being downgraded could not be ruled out. "As the review is still under way we can't at this stage say what the results will be." BR is expected to announce its strategy to increase profitability later this week.

A decline in passengers on

the section between Blackpool and Preston, where the route joins the main west coast line to Glasgow, means that it is no longer worth the cost of maintaining the link to InterCity standards. Passengers will travel InterCity as far as Preston

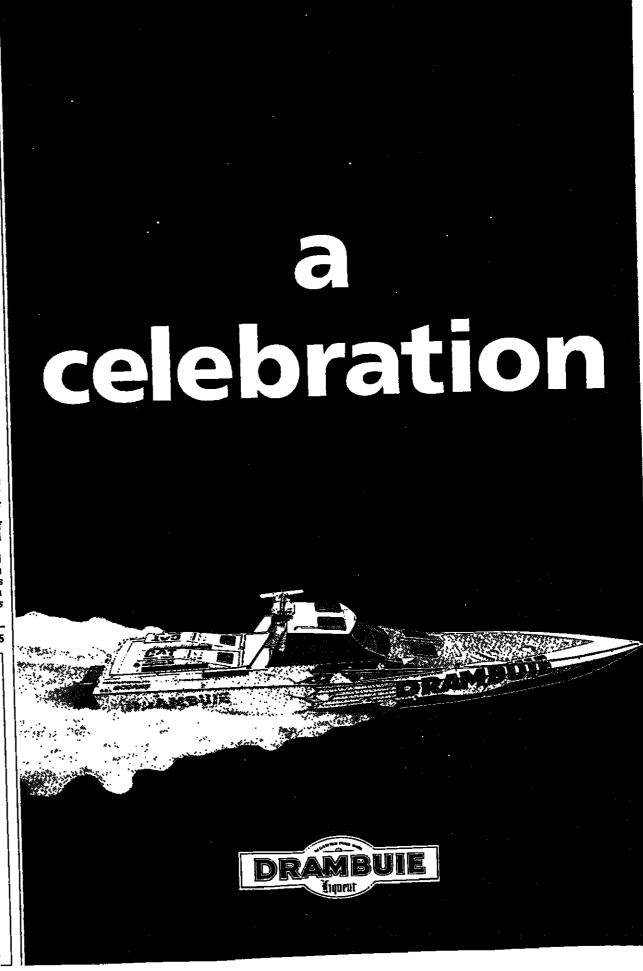
before switching to regional railways stock, increasing the journey time substantially.

BR is confident that most travellers heading South

would be happy to drive to mainline stations with parkand-ride facilities. It does not comment on the social effect on those without their own transport.

Passenger groups, meanwhile, have warned that it could be years before passengers see any significant changes in the running of BR, in spite of the white

The Railway Development Society said that only key, lucrative routes were likely to attract private sector interest and that the vast majority of the network would remain unchanged. It also warned that there could be cost-cutting and closure of routes if services were run for profit.



Queen seeks £300,000 forest grant By LOUISE HIDALGO

BALMORAL estate, the Queen's private Scottish home, has applied for public grants said to value 2300,000 to help conserve

an ancient pine forest.

The grant has been sought from the Forestry Commission to erect a fence around the forest to prevent red deer entering and destroy-ing the pine. It comes after another application earlier this month to Scottish National Heritage for a footpath on the property, one of the Queen's hereditary es-tates from which she receives £3 million a year in addition to her £55-million income from the govern-ment and civil list. The ap-

plication has brought an angry response from some Labour MPs, who called yesterday on the royal family to declare money sought and obtained from public funding schemes.
Brian Wilson, Labour

spokesman on Scottish Affairs and MP for Cunninghame North, said:
"Information seeps out in
dribs and drabs. I suspect we hear only a tenth of it. If the royal family wishes to carry out environmental improvements on their estates they are in a position to do so without siphoning off some of the finite pool of funds available for conservation."

landowners, saying that it was "a matter between the Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Bradford South, said yesestate and the Forestry terday he would try to table Commission".
A spokesman said consera question in the House on the matter this week."The Queen is one of the wealthiest people in the country, whom we have granted the

the amount of grant re-

quested by the estate under

the Forestry Commission's native pinewood scheme, available to all Scottish

vation of the forest, one of the largest areas of natural Caledonian pine remaining in Scotland, with some trees more than 250 years old, had been under way for several years and was a special interest of the Duke of Edinprivileged concession of not having taxes levied on her income. She should be subject to the same scrutiny over ability to pay when re-ceiving public aid as the rest interest of the Duke of Edinburgh, who heads the estate anagement team. The forest is under threat of us."

Buckingham Palace yesterday refused to confirm

from herds of red deer on the estate that strip the trees' bark, causing the pines to die and preventing young trees from replacing them.

Segregation demanded after speedboats, water skiers and wet bikers clash with swimmers

Resorts press for laws to restore calm

By PETER VICTOR

SEASIDE councils are seeking powers to keep speedgrowing number of jet propelled wet bikes away from swimmers and sunbathers. The government has responded by preparing a discussion paper on beach

Worthing borough coun-cil, on the West Sussex coast, is campaigning for the kind of zoning powers used in Spain. Its beach at Goringby-Sea is a victim of its own success. There are 285 beach huts and the council has provided a concrete ramp for trailers to pull small craft to the shoreline. The windsurfing national championship were held at Goring last year. It is popular with bathers and yachismen and park-

ing and the ramp are free. Goring is the South Coast's most popular beach for wet bikes. Local people and other beach users have complained that the bikes are noisy and could be dangerous. Their engines and jet propuision systems produce a loud rasping noise. The vehicles are ideal for stunt displays because they are

manoeuvrable and fast. Difficulties arise because most users are young, male and extrovert. Mike Colliss, the council's foreshores manager. said: "If you've spent £4.000 and you're 22 and macho you want to be able to impress the girls on the beach. You don't want to be 300 metres out where they can't see vou.

The Home Office has said

that there are no statutory powers for resort authorities to ban wet bikes, although several have tried to do so. Apart from Worthing, five authorities have tried to restrict the use of the bikes and the British Resorts Association is investigating.

The conflict between bathers and wet bikers is aggravated as more people take up water sports. The British Water Ski Federation's membership has risen from 7,560 to more than 14,000 in the past ten years. Mem-bership of the British Sub Aqua Club is up from 29,590 to 47,000.

Worthing council, in common with others in similar circumstances, has had to create bylaws. It has banned vessels from travelling at more than eight knots less than 275 metres from the shore at Goring, except for an access lane 25 metres wide running from the ramp to the decontrolled area, with partial success

The beach is difficult to police. Mr Colliss has two patrol boats to watch five miles of coastline. The wet bike riders and water skiers tend to behave while under scrutiny, but a minority flaunts the rules when no one seems to be watching. Since March, 51 wet bike riders and 47 people in speedboats have been cautioned. Last year, 61 wet bike riders were cautioned and the year be-

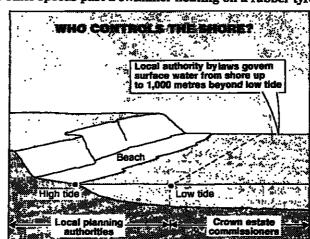
"It's very difficult for us to ask someone to prove their



Making waves: a wet biker speeds past a swimmer floating on a rubber tyre yesterday at Goring-by-Sea. West Sussex, where people fear for their safety

they're wearing a wet suit. No council staff have statutory powers to arrest or demand identification." Mr Colliss said.

John Thorpe, Worthing's leisure manager, believes beach zoning would allow the council to ensure it can be enjoyed by everyone. In a written parliamentary reply last week, Charles Wardle announced on behalf of the environment secretary that the discussion paper will consider "the scope for improving local authority powers to control water sports and pleasure boats in in-



Legal split adds to dispute

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

CONTROL of the seashore is divided between two bodies, making legislation and planning confusing areas.

The beach is controlled by the local authority, under the planning system, as is the foreshorebetween the high and low-water marks. Below low-water mark the seabed is controlled by the Crown Estate Commissioners, who have limited planning powers relating to mineral extraction and fish farming, but not to normal development.

An application to build a marina extending below low-water mark therefore must be dealt with by a private act of Parliament. The missioners do not control the waters beyond the low-tide mark, which are those most likely to be used by wet-bikers.

Only limited control is

possible here, through local authority bylaws. Such reg-ulations may extend 1.000 metres out to sea from the low-tide mark and allow the local authority to control speed, noise and navigation. However, there is no power to prohibit wet bikes or any other pleasure craft from entering a particular area of beach, so zoning under existing legislation is in practice impossible.

Ford's design staff to strike

By Kevin Eason MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

SOME of Ford's top designers and engineers will join a strike by 1.400 workers tomorrow to protest over the transfer of research and dev-

elopment jobs to Germany. Ford research centres at Dunton Hills and Aveley in Essex will be closed by walkouts at the start of a potentially long and damaging campaign to keep the 300 jobs in Britain.

Union leaders say it is the first time that a strike at Ford, Britain's biggest car company, has involved the highly paid staff in the research and development team. The 1,400 men and women in the team design Ford cars and engines of the future and are responsible for rigorous testing on new models.

The strike will not disrupt production but union leaders said yesterday that it underlines the depth of unease over the company's commitments to design and manufacturing in the UK. The jobs are scheduled to be moved to Germany as part of a radical reorganisation of Ford's research and development facilities. The company wants to concentrate some activities in the Dunton headquarters and

close Aveley.

The German arm of the business will retain much of the work that engineers in Britain believe they could do.

Some British staff have been offered relocation packages to work in Germany but Jim Thomas, national officer for the Manufacturing, Science and Finance union, which represents the Ford staff, said that the aim was to keep the work in Britain. He said: "We are losing vital skills if we allow work of a high quality to be moved from this country. We want to have a strong design and research effort in Britain to ensure that we have all the necessary skills to make cars."

Tomorrow's strike is likely to be the first of a series in which research and development staff will ask Ford to replace the loss of 300 jobs with the rights to take on all future engine developments, which would mean the transfer of some work from

Mr Thomas said that Ford should reciprocate by allowing British engineers to make the engine that will power Ford cars into the next

Make us honest women Anglican deacons say

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

WOMEN deacons called on the Church of England yesterday to "make honest women of us" by ordaining them as priests. The clergy supporting women priests is refusing to be downcast by a vote on Saturday at the General Synod in York that nev have a hard fight on their hands if they are to succeed.

One, a spokesman for the church, said: "People who you might expect to be cutting their throats and mourning have not gone into widow's weeds yet.

The extent of opposition to women priests among the laity of the church surprised both opponents and supporters of the legislation, which will be voted on finally in November, when it needs a two-thirds majority in the three houses of bishops, clergy and laity. Preliminary votes at York, where it needed only a simple majority. showed fewer than two-thirds of the House of Laity were in

The Rev Bernice Broggio, a curate at St Luke's, Charlton, southeast London, said: "As we get nearer the vote, tactics will get dirtier and dirtier." She said some clergy were referring to women as priestesses or speaking of them in the context of the

white witch movement. Miss Broggio, who ob-tained her first stipendiary job in the church as a lay worker 26 years ago at a Northumberland pit village, said: "God is still using women as priests, not least in the marginalised places in our land, where cracks in the structure allow them to get in. Baptism does not make a Christian, a wedding does not

make a marriage. We should not presume that ordination alone makes a priest. I and many others feel that we are common-law priests. We are waiting for the church to make honest women of us."

The Rev Susan Cole-King, a qualified doctor ordained to has returned to England and is now a minister in charge of a parish in the Oxford diocese. She is allowed to celebrate the eucharist in the United States, but not in England.

She said: "I was very disappointed by the vote but it was not unexpected. Some who voted no this time will, I believe, will vote yes in November. We have heard a lot about how many people will leave the church if it goes through, but there is evidence that a number will leave if it does not."

Clergy and the church have been campaigning for women priests for years, and in 1975 the General Synod stated: "There are no fundamental objections to ordination of women to priesthood."



Broggio: "God is still using women as priests'

In 1984 the synod voted to bring forward legislation to allow female ordination. The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr George Carey, has repeat-edly expressed his strong support for women priests.

Dr Cole-King said: "I hope he and the other bishops will and with a bit more passion." Miss Broggio said that

even if the legislation were vetoed, the authority of the archbishop would not be threatened. "In the Church of England, the laity can veto the bishops. Our structure is different from that of the Roman Catholic Church. A modicum of democracy has come into it."

More than two-thirds of dergy and bishops at the synod are in favour, according to voting on Saturday, but in the House of Laity 148 members voted for and 98 against. giving only a 61 per cent majority. Fifteen people were absent or abstained. In November, if all 256 members attend the General Synod meeting in London, 86 votes against will be enough to end omen's chances of becoming priests in England in the near future.

☐ An increasingly relaxed view towards couples who live together before marriage is emerging in the Church of England. The General Synod rejected a call to the bishops to give moral guidance to the nation concerning the nature of Christian marriage, given the number of couples who co-habit. Many synod members were more concerned about the quality of relationships than superficial

Eating protest, page I

Egg plan hatched to save pubs

By TIM JONES

THE sale of eggs and loaves of bread alongside the usual pint of beer is being pro-posed at rural pubs where falling profits are threaten-

ing their survival.
The Campaign for Real Ale (Camra), which normally proconditioned beer, believes that dual uses at many pubs could be their saviour. Launching a manifesto for pub preservation, the campaign says that customers should be consulted about major structural changes at their locals.

Too many drinkers, it says. are powerless to prevent their familiar and friendly bar being turned into an emporium where television competes with pop music to drown out conversation. Stephen Cox. Camra's campaign manager, said: "Protection of this essential part of British life is long overdue. We propose action on a number of fronts to protect pubs from closure, loss of character and change of use."

Camra, he said, appreciated that most pubs needed to survive as viable businesses. Nevertheless, since public house licences are granted on behalf of the community, we consider it entirely reasonable to expect those who grant them and those who benefit from them to recognise and respect the community needs

The group says that allowing only short-term commer-cial considerations to prevail already caused the loss and ruin of many pubs. Camra deplores the fact that cherished locals as well as historically important pub buildings and interiors remain exposed to such

Bumblebee squad seizes jewellery worth £100,000

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

DETECTIVES have raided a London jeweller's shop and seized the entire contents. worth more than £100,000. because they suspect it is stolen property.

i ne raid was part of Operation Bumblebee, an offensive against house burglars and the backstreet shops that buy their loot. Another six shops, including three in the Hatton Garden area, have been raided in recent months. The operation began in

northeast London a year ago. It has uncovered such extensive backstreet dealing in stolen property that police might now press for changes in the law that controls scrap metal dealing. The legislation covers the sale of base metal, but ignores dealing in precious metals, opening the way to receivers, known as "fences". Metal dealers must keep

detailed books, open to the police, on all purchases, including the identification of the vendors and their vehicles. The law does not control jewellers who handle gold, so unscrupulous shops, some with smelters on the premises, provide an easy outlet for burglars.

Police involved in Bumblebee were surprised at the volume of stolen goods being channelled into backstreet shops. Officers this year have arrested burglars aged 13

and 14 selling rings.
The shop that had its contents confiscated was raided after police surveillance. The owners could not provide receipts and were questioned and released on police bail. Detective Inspector Jon Bumblebee, said: "A great many of these jewellers are turning a blind eye for easy money." He said any shop buying scrap gold was a mag-net for the thieves. The opera-זה הפוכוותפתחתו פגול תחוד suspicious shops and arrested suspects outside within hours of a burglary being carried out. More than 100 suspected burglars have been

arrested. Bumblebee takes an unorthodox view of burglary and deliberately concentrates police efforts on its prevention. It is likely to be extended across the whole of London in 1993. Later this month detectives plan to put on show property worth more than £1 million, hoping that the own ers will identify it.

In the police area covered by the operation there has been a four per cent drop in reported burglaries in the first half of this year compared with a rise everywhere else in London. Since Bumblebee began more than 3,000 suspects, one third already on bail, have been charged with 5.254 offences.

Two hundred officers are working full-time for the operation, which works on high levels of intelligence material, analysis and public cooperation across 135 square miles of London. About half the arrests result from information given by the public.

Even burglars are noticing the difference, says Mr Shatford. One left a note at the scene of the crime challenging the operation's detectives to catch him. He also left Shaiford, who is leading his fingerprints on the paper.

year. But after then its pos-

ition in the ITV schedule will

be decided by an as yet un-

named network director

who, with a new chief execu-

tive likely to be announced

this week, will take over re-

sponsibility for the schedule

from the 15 ITV companies.

Some companies would like

to see News At Ten achieve

audiences of ten million to

NEWS IN BRIEF

Irish views harden on Ulster

Fewer Irish voters are ready to change the republic's controversial claim to Northern Ireland, a poll published in the Dublin-based Sunday Independent newspaper sug-

The survey found that only 40 per cent of voters in the republic back any change to the constitution, a fall of S points on a similar poll taken last year.

The proportion opposed to any change has risen to 31 per cent.

The poll is a setback to Unionists demanding that the Irish Government drops its claim to Northern Ireland.

Crash kills two

Two people died yesterday when a light aircraft crashed into trees and ignited soon after takeoff. The accident occurred at about 3pm near Weston aerodrome, Lucan, co. Dublin. Timothy Wood, aged ten, who saw the crash, said the aircraft took off and circled the area before crashing into the trees. The victims will not be named by police until positive identification has bcen made.

Bombing hunt

Forensic scientists were searching for clues yesterday after a parcel bomb exploded at an Islamic mission in Nelson, Lancashire There were no injuries but the device caused minor damage to the building. A police spokesman said that no one had claimed responsibility for the bomb, which was sent through the post and contained enough explosive to cause serious injury.

Murder charge

Two women have been charged with murdering Linda Anne McCullen, 31, of Brynteg, Clwyd, whose body was found in bushes close to Wrexham police station last Thursday night. Both women are understood to be from Wrexham: one is in her twenties and the other is inher forties. They will appear before magistrates in the town today.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly Premium Bond draw are: £100,000, bond number 19RK 458015, winner lives in Glasgow (value of holding, E2,982); E50,000, 9QL \$20122. Clwyd (£290); E25,000, 10AL 821711, Wandsworth, southwest-London (£3,000).

Bong! McDonald makes the headlines with solo victory

NEWS At Ten is to enter its 26th year with radical changes this autumn that will see Trevor McDonald take over as the main an-

chorman each weeknight. The five bongs are to remain, but the style of presentation, studio set and opening electronic flight down the Thames to Big Ben will be replaced this October in a complete restyling aimed at increasing audiences and securing News At Ten's traditional place in the schedules after next

ITN executives believe that News At Ten. which has been presented on a rota basis by Mr McDonaid. Julia Somerville and Alastair Stewart since Sir Alastair Burnet retired last summer. needs to establish "greater continuity and certainty"

with viewers.

Mr McDonald will become the main face associated with the bulletin much in the same way that Peter Jennings. Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather front the ABC. NBC and CBS evening news programmes in the US. Research about viewers' preferences conducted by ITN in the past months found that viewers were confused by the rota format. Mr McDonald was also singled out as the viewers' favourite. But both Ms Somerville

and Mr Stewart will contin-

ue to appear on News At Ten

ITN is abandoning the team rota for a single hand at the helm of its peaktime flagship, reports Melinda Wittstock

most nights, but in different roles. Mr Stewart will be used as a roving presenter, reporting and conducting interviews around the world. while Ms Somerville will present studio-based news feature sections. She will also be the presenter of the ITN evening news bulletin on Sundays.

The changes to the programme come just months before the new ITV licensees begin broadcasting on January 1. ITN, which has already changed its lunchtime and early evening news bulletins, is understood to want to present the network with a fresher package. It is currently negotiating its supply agreement contract with ITV

News At Ten will be under pressure to deliver high ratings in the new competitive broadcasting environment if it wants to prevent ITV executives from clearing peaktime schedules for popular drama and blockbuster films and rescheduling ITN's flagship as the 'News

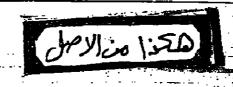
At Eight' or the 'News at Half-Ten'. But an ITN spokesman denied yesterday that the changes were provoked by declining ratings. "Our rat-

ings could hardly be any bet-ter." she said. News At Ten has beaten the BBC's Nine O'Clock News in nine of the eleven weeks tabulated so far since April, with average ratings of 6.79 million compared with the BBC's 6.39 million. In the first quarter of the year, News At Ten also led The Nine O'Clock News with 6.62 million viewers compared with the BBC's

6.53 million. News At Ten is certain to remain in its present slot at least until September next

justify its slot ITN denied that the changes would take the programme "downmarket". The news company, which has been criticised for adopting what some see as a "tabloid" format for its early evening news, said that News At

Ten's editorial content would not change.



Aggregate Mori poll

Tory lead over Labour slips from eight to five points

BY ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

immen

THE Conservatives have a five-point lead over Labour in the biggest opinion polling exercise since the general

Mori's latest aggregate poll, conducted from April 25 to June 23, parts average party support over the three months at Conservatives 43 per cent. Labour 38 per cent. cent and others 3 per cent

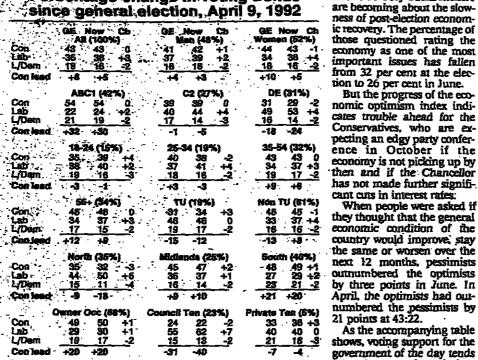
But although the Tories re-main ahead by a comfortable margin, helped by Labour's leadership contest, their lead has been slipping it was eight percentage points at the election, when witing support was Conservatives 43 per cent, Labour 35 per cent and Liberal Democrats 18 per cent On May's figures alone. it had fallen to five points and in June was down to three

Labour's improvement has come mainly among the middle-aged, the working class, among council tenants and in the North, demographic sec-tors where the party has tradi-tionally been strong. The biggest increase (seven points) has come from council

Tory support remains at a higher level than the party managed to attract throughout 1991 or 1990. The last time the Conservatives were at 43 per cent in an aggregate poll was in the first quarter of 1989, and the last time they had a five-point lead was in

the last quarter of 1988. In April, 53 per cent of those questioned were dissatisfied with the way Neil Kinnock was doing his job and only 33 per cent were satisfied, a net rating of minus 20. In May, the Labour leader slipped to -28 and now, with 60 per cent dissatisfied and only 27 per cent satisfied, he is almost as unpopular as he has ever been at

Percentage change in voting trends since general election, April 9, 1992



-33. Only in December 1988, at -34 points, has his rating

John Major's battle to save the Maastricht treaty ratification bill has led to suggestions by ministers that he might make a "back me or sack me" appeal to his party. If he does, the polling evidence will cause Tory rebels to think hard before defying the whips. Mr Major continues to run well ahead of his party in public esteem. While he enjoys a positive 12-point rating, with 51 per cent satisfied against 39 per cent dissatisfied, the government in general has a negative rating. Only 34 per cent were satisfied last month with the way it was running the country and 56 per cent were dissatisfied.

Paddy Ashdown, with a fi-

nal share of the vote five

has the best personal rating at plus 17. But he has slipped from the plus 25 figure he enjoyed at election time. Despite the gloom in the party and agitation about the future relationship with other parties, the two-point drop in Liberal Democrat support since the election, represent-ing a fall of 11 per cent, compares well with the fall in support for the party after most recent elections.

points down on 1987, still

In the three months after the 1987 election, support for the then Social Democrat/Liberal Alliance fell 39 per cent, from 23 points to 14. In 1983 it dropped over the three-month period from 26 points to 22 points and in 1979, for the Liberals, from 14 to 11 per cent.

The latest poll indicates

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today...
What do you see as other important issues facing Britain today?'

Gould is resigned to poll defeats

By JUL SHERMAN

BRYAN Gould effectively admitted defeat in the contests for leader and deputy leader of the Labour party yesterday as it became clear that he would stand no chance at next Saturday's elections. He may also fail to gain a seat on the shadow cabinet or the National Executive Committee.

ic recovery. The percentage of

cates trouble ahead for the

When people were asked if

April, the optimists had out-

numbered the pessimists by

track economic optimism

and on this showing govern-ment support is likely to fall over the next three months.

Between May and June, the

number of economic opti-

mists fell 16 points among

Conservatives, while the drop

was only six points among

Labour supporters. It fell 19

points among the AB middle

classes, 16 points among over-55s and 15 points

among homeowners.
With the government hop-

ing for a revival in the hous-

ing market as one of the first

indicators for economic re-

covery, that is bleak news for

ministers. The 18-34 age

group, which tends to contain

the biggest spenders, is most likely to initiate any revival of

high street shopping. But that group reflects the average fall of 12 per cent from May to

June in the economic opti-

mism index and is therefore

Unemployment, not a sig-

nificant issue in the election.

remains the main concern for

poll respondents, with 57 per cent rating it one of the most important issues. The National Health Service is second at 30 per cent, against its peak rating of 51 per cent last October. Pollution and the

environment, after the Rio de Janeiro Earth summit, has climbed back to fourth place with 15 per cent rating it an

issue of top concern. The economy is ranked third. Mori interviewed a representative quota sample of 5.73 I

adults aged 18-plus, in home, between April and June 1992. Data were weighted to match the profile

Leading article, page 13

of the population.

unlikely to start a spree.

A survey conducted by BBC television's On the Record shows that John Smith is expected to romp home on Saturday with more than 90 per cent of the vote, while Margaret Beckett will have a clear majority over her rivals, Mr Gould and John Prescott.

The study, based on support from unions. MPs and constituencies, showed that she was likely to gain 65 per cent of the vote against Mr Prescott's 19 per cent and Mr Gould's 16 per cent. Mr Gould did not ques-

tion the validity of the outcome or admit to faults in his campaign. He denied he made a mistake in contesting both posts and said it gave the party the opportunity to decide in which capacity they wanted him to serve. "If it proves to be neither, that is my lookout rather than

David Blunkett, Mr Gould's campaign manager, meanwhile called on John Smith to give Mr Gould a senior job in the shadow cahinet.

He asked Mr Smith and Labour MPs not to penalise Mr Gould for attacking Labour policy, particularly the shadow budget, during the campaign and said that the party was indebted to Mr Gould for forcing a proper

"From the very beginning was clear that Bryan had taken on an enormous task but without a contest, the legitimacy for the new leader would have been that much less," he said yesterday But Mr Gould's confron-

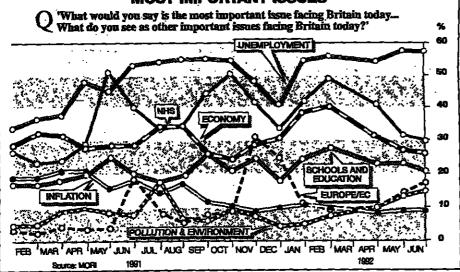
tational campaign is said to have alienated some MPs and could ruin his chances of getting enough votes to win a hadow cabinet post. He has earned progres-

sively fewer votes from MPs in shadow cabinet elections in recent years and with Tony Benn won the fewest votes in National Executive Committee elections last year. He could, however. pick up sympathy votes for his failure in the leadership contest. Mr Gould would ideally like either the post of shadow chancellor, for which Gordon Brown is tipped, or the foreign affairs job, which is expected to go to Jack Cunningham. Mr

the shadow citizen's charter or national heritage jobs. Nominations for the 18

Gould is more likely to get

elected shadow cabinet seats close on Thursday. Ballot papers will be sent out on the same evening and ballot boxes will be provided at Westminster and at the leadership election conference on Saturday. The ballot closes at noon on Thursday July 23 and results are expected to be announced on the same day.



Rueful pollsters try to smooth over a general election credibility gap the difference and argued that refusals to disclose vot-

THE Times today publishes its three-monthly Mori aggregate poll in its continuing analysis of party support. In their final surveys be-

fore the April 9 general elec-tion, the five main pollsters — Gallup, Harris, ICM, NOP and Mori — recorded, on average, a 1.3 per cent Labour lead. On the day, the Tories won with a margin of 7.6 per cent. Robert Worcester. chairman of Mori, admitted ruefully that it was "the worst result for the opinion polls since they were

So why did the polls get it so wrong and why is there any point in regarding their find ings now?

First, it must be remembered that opinion polls are thermometers, not barometers. They measure opinion at the moment they are conducted, they do not claim to predict the future. Second, hey have been the victims of their past success. The average "error" of the opinion polls over the 13 elections from 1945 to 1987, in terms of the difference between their final figures and the actual result, was 1.4 per cent of the share of the parties' vote. It was precisely double that in 1992.

Although reputable poll-sters are careful to caution that they can be up to 3 per cent out in measuring any party's share of the vote. 60 per cent of the polls in all those previous elections had proved to be within 2 per cent of the parties' actual share of the vote.

How wrong were they?
Statistically, not as badly so as it might seem. The recording of four in a hundred voters moving from Labour to Conservatives would have put them "spot on".

What went wrong this time? The polisters themselves are still examining that quesVoters led the polisters a merry dance on April 9. Robin Oakley details how the electorate wrong-footed most experts

first stab at providing an answer, is the Market Research Society. But they agree that about half of the discrepancy of four people in a hundred is accounted for by late swing and by differential turnout.

tion. So, after an unfortunate

Mori's preliminary conclu-sions are that there was a swing to the Tories in the final week after Labour's triumphalist Sheffield rally (reflected in The Times in election day reports) and that about one voter in ten decid-ed how to vote in the last 24 hours of the campaign in an election between reluctant choices. (Studies show that some 80 per cent of voters have normally made up their mind how to vote before an election campaign starts. This time the proportion who said they had was only 63 per

cent.) Last minute switching, Mori reckons, accounted for two people in a hundred. In past elections That had tended to cancel out in past elections, with switchers both ways. This time, it favoured the Conservatives.

Differential turnout, ie a greater willingness of Conservative supporters actually to turn out and vote, says Mori, accounted for another one in a hundred. What about sampling errors

There seems no particular reason to suspect these, since the same methods were used in 1992 as on previous occasions when the pollsters "got it right". But Mori has found evidence of "differen-

tial refusals". Throughout the 1992 election, a higher proportion than usual of those inter-

ing intentions, coming disproportionately from intending Conservative voters. accounted for 2 per cent and viewed fell into the initial said that deregistration of home voters and registration categories of "undecided", "refused" or "would not of overseas voters had accounted for 1 per cent of the difference. Pollsters agree vote" when asked their voting intention. Taking the latthat there was a deregisest aggregate survey covering the three months since the tration factor, partly occa-sioned by the poll tax. election, with 12 per cent "Don't knows" (5 per cent would not vote, 4 per cent undecided and 3 per cent But overseas registration refused), Mr Worcester has analysed the refusals and found that they contained 49

per cent more over 55s than the fully representative poll sample, 17 per cent more

women. 22 per cent more Southerners and 25 per cent

more Sunday Express readers. These are all demographic groups among which the Conservatives are stronger

and the findings support the theory that "differential re-fusals" in election-time polls

helped to mask some Conser-vative support. Mori puts it

But aren't people simply tell-ing lies to the pollsters? Didn't the exit polls on the night get it equally wrong? No. The exit polls caught

most of the late swing to the Conservatives, showing a 4

to 5 per cent lead for John

Major and his party. But pse-phologists in BBC and ITN studios translating those findings into parliamentary

seats continued to predict a

hung parliament. But didn't the Market Re-

search Society produce a re-port saying that opinion polls

and underestimated the To-

Yes and no. A press release

on the society's enquiry into

the polisters' performance in the election blamed late

swing for up to 3 per cent of

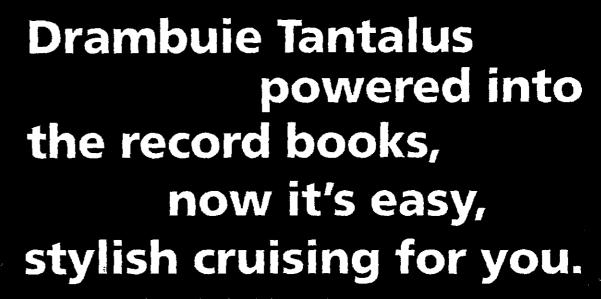
ries over many years?

at one in every 200.

accounted for only .07 per cent of the electorate. The polisters say that refusals were not generally as high as 5 per cent and are angered by the reported research so-ciety claim of a "residual error which may well have existed in polls since 1959" leading to "an overestimate of the Labour vote by 1.5 to 2 per cent and a similar underestimate of the Conservative

This claim, say the poll-sters, was not substantiated in the research society report. Statistical analysis shows that in the five elections between 1974 and 1987, the polls underesti-mated Conservative support by only two people in a thou-sand and overestimated Labour support by the same margin, a deviation of just 0.2 per cent in each case. Have the polisters changed their systems since the

Not yet. Mr Worcester says that it is too early to decide what changes are needed, although there are likely to be some. But after the election result, he quoted approvingly Professor Ivor Crewe, a psephologist who had said: "It makes us a bit no harm at all." For the meantime, the opinion polls have to be taken on trust on their record up to the elec-



DRAMBUIE TANTALUS has broken the UK Circumnavigation Record by over 28 hours. This allows us a few moments with a glass of Drambuie over ice, to celebrate a magnificent achievement. While we enjoy these moments, we suggest you join in and take this

opportunity of winning your own luxury cruise for two in the beautiful Caribbean. Then we'll all have something to celebrate.

All you need to do is solve the following clues:

1. What words are missing from this part of the Drambule bottle?

2. The Drambuie Tantalus completed its clockwise circumnavigation in 414 hours 03 minutes. It achieved 1568 total miles at an average speed of 35 mph. Calculate how many hours, minutes and seconds from the start at Ramsgate Drambule Tantalus took to pass the point between the nearest part of the Isle of Skye and the mainland.

Send your answers with your name and address and a foil top from a bottle of Drambule as proof of purchase to: DRAMBUIE TANTALUS COMPETITION, PO BOX 100, Swadlincote, Derbyshire, DE12 7DR Closing date for entries: July 24th 1992.



en to all residents of the UK over the age of 18 other than employees of The Drambue Liqueur Co Ltd. their agents or enyone this competition. 2. The prize will be awarded to the entry which matches, or is closest to the prize will be awarded to the entry which matches, or is closest to the prize of a prize will be notified by post wiften 2 weeks of the closing class. 4. There will be no cash alternative to the prize. 5. Full rules are smalable to entrente enclosing a stamped addressed envalope to the competition address. 6. The prize includes teturn fights for two to Barbados from Garwick, 8 days crosse on the "Windows" with full reneway. ncluding visits to Greneda, St Lucia, Martinique and others, tuli board, cabin accommodation and tuli comprehensive travel inst

Unhappy: Bryan Gould is believed to have polled only 16 per cent of votes

Peter Riddell, page 12

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THE NEW ROVER 800 COUPÉ.

IT'S EVERYTHING WE KNOW. IT'S EVERYTHING WE ARE.



The difficulty of describing the Rover 800 Coupé is that its totality far outweighs the sum of its parts.

Yes, the 800 Coupé does embody everything that Rover has learned over the last eighty-eight years.

Yes, it is so well-equipped that there is only one extra cost option.

(A driver's side air bag.)

And yes, each 800 Coupé will be built only to customer order.

But none of this knowledge will prepare you for the 800 Coupé's unique blend of traditional coach-builder skills and state-of-the-art automotive technology.

Hand-polished burr walnut veneers co-exist with a silky-smooth, 24-valve, all-aluminium, 2675 cc, V6 engine that delivers 225 NM of torque.



All interior hides are hand-selected and handmatched to avoid the smallest imperfection.

The most luxurious pleated leather interior in Rover's history co-exists within an aerodynamically-designed exterior that generates a drag coefficient of just 0.29.

The automatic temperature controls with integral air conditioning, has been tested at +45°C in Arizona and at -30°C in Scandinavia.

As you would expect in a car of this quality, cruise control, ABS, an ultrasonic anti-theft alarm system, and a CD player with six-disc auto changer are all standard.

As are heated front seats, speed-sensitive power steering, and a "lazy" locking system that not only locks doors and boot but also closes windows and sunroof.

But a simple list of the 800 Coupé's features cannot do the car justice.

It gives you no idea as to its fit, its finish, its overall quality.

The Rover 800 Coupé needs to be seen. It needs to be experienced.

Not only for itself, but for what it says about Rover and our commitment to making superb, uniquely detailed cars.

The 800 Coupé is our flagship. It represents everything that we know. It represents everything that we are. Because, above all, it's a Rover.



Saxon village will recreate the spirit of saintly Bede

al landscape is to be taken back 1,300 years and turned into a Saxon village to mark the life and work of the Venerable Rede, the saintly

father of English history. Tyne and Wear Development Corporation has given a 100-acre site and £2.9 million to begin the project. The land has already been cleared and shaped for the replica seventh century set-

"Bede's World" is to be built on mud flats overshadowed by pylons and next to a Shell storage tank farm, but alongside the site of the Jarrow monastery where St Bede lived, taught and wrote

his 400 books : Completion will take ten years, but the site is eventually expected to become one of the country's top six visitor attractions, with 120,000 a year drawn to a part of Britain as yet largely unaccustorned to tourists.

Peter Fowler, professor of archaeology at Newcastle University, is chairman of Jarrow 700 AD, which has been formed to realise the project. "Not only is Bede the

An ambitious scheme to commemorate the father of English history has just been launched. Simon Tait reports

Bede would have recognised.

This will be surrounded by period buildings to create a

community in which there

will be demonstrations of Saxon crafts. Strategic

hazelwood and other indige-

nous trees will screen the nous trees will screen the twentieth century eyesores that surround the site, and even the birdlife that has

long since deserted the mud

flats will be encouraged to return. Jarrow 700 also plans to build a new muse-

um and education centre five

times the size of the present small one dedicated to St

Bede in the Jarrow Hall near

673, entered the monastic

new twin monastery of St

Paul's at Jarrow, where he

was present at the consecra-tion of the church on April

23, 685. Part of the church

founder of modern history, he is a seminal figure in the story of Christianity." he said. "If we can put back some of the physical and botanical world in which Bede lived, we hope to regain a sense of this remarkable man for the inspiration and education of future generations." The Bede Foundation has been set up to raise money, with an initial target of £4.5 million.

Archaeological investiga tions have shown the kind of vegetation that grew in the area in St Bede's day, and in

"Nobody has done this for 1,200 years," Professor Fowler said. "We have designed an Anglo-Saxon landscape with fields, backwoods and produce, and we are going to relearn the tech-nology of putting up Anglo-Saxon buildings.

Central to the site will be a working experimental farm, with crops and animals St

cation stone. St Bede probably left the place only twice in his lifetime, once to visit Lin-disfarme and once to go to York, but he had the run of one of the most remarkable libraries in the world.

The Jarrow community was founded by Benedict Biscop, abbot of Wear-mouth on mud flats on the river Don, near its conjunction with the Tyne. Biscop endowed the community with the library he had accumulated on many European travels, and St Bede spent his life surrounded by it.

Biscop was succeeded by St Bede's teacher, Ceolfrith, who continued to nurture one of history's greatest teachers and chroniclers. He read, taught and wrote about science, history and theology, and his greatest achievement was finished St Bede was born on the estate of the Wearmouth monastery of St Peter's in four years before he died at 63: The Ecclesiastical Histocommunity at seven and moved the five miles to the ry of the English Nation. This earned St Bede the epithet "father of English history". His fame spread after his death, and in the ninth century he first became



Living history: a party of Jarrow children dressed as monks visits the ruins of St Paul's monastery

Dons' vote ends an uncivil row

By Andrew Pierce

A LONG-RUNNING dispute involving Dr John Adamson, a Cambridge don, over the origins of the Civil War, has finally ended. After months of high table argument between academics on both side of the Atlantic, Dr Adamson has been re-elected a fellow of Peterhouse.

The result cancels an interim vote in February that narrowly went against Dr Adamson and placed his fellowship in doubt. Ever since, his supporters have mounted a spirited defence.

If the secret ballot last Thursday had gone against Dr Adamson, there was talk that his allies would appeal to the college Visitor, the Right Rev Dr Stephen Sykes, the Bishop of Ely and a former Cambridge divinity don.

Dr Adamson, aged 33, clashed in a number of journals, including the Times Literary Supplement, with Mark Kishlansky, professor of history at Harvard, over the interpretation of seventeenth century English politics. Dr Adamson's theory, n archive research was that the seventeenth century was a continuation of the baronial feuding of the Middle Ages. Professor Kishlansky alleged that the thesis was full of "serious and tendentious errors".

Last month, Dr Adamson struck a blow for his cause when he was appointed head of the London based History of Parliament Trust research project on mid-seventeenth century history. He was relieved that Thursday's vote had vindicated his stance. He says: "I am delighted that the natural amity which usually prevails in the college has

Today: First court appearances in Newcastle upon Tyne concerning Meadow Well estate riots. A report launched today shows domestic violence is increasing.

Orange Day marches in

Northern Ireland. MPs debate whether to shorten hours and end all-night sittings. A sonar survey of Loch Ness begins a new hunt for the

Tuesday: Britain holds talks with Italy and Spain over the European Fighter Aircraft. Ford workers take industrial action against possible job cuts. Michael Fox, former psychiatric nurse, due to appear in court charged with kidnapping Jo Ramsden. Isles of Scilly becomes first part of UK to buy a desalination plant. Church of England synod debates the decline of church music.

Wednesday: Bosnia peace talks open in London. Ulster strand two talks resume. Michael Brookes due to appear before Derby magistrates charged with the murder of Lynn Siddons in 1978. Thirteen Lambeth Labour councillors facing expulsion due to appear before party's constitutional committee.

Thursday: June unemployment figures. MPs begin summer recess, lasts until October 19. National Association of Probation Officers and Liberty report on more than 100 possible miscarriages of justice. Judge Tumim, HM Inspector of Prisons, publishes his report on Glen Parva Young Of-Institution, Leicestershire.

Friday: John MacGregor takes over presidency of EC Transport Council. First night of the 98th season of Promenade Concerts at Albert Hall.

Saturday: Labour elects new party leader and deputy. Lady Helen Windsor and Tim Taylor to marry.

IN 1961, PARIS POLICE KILLED SCORES OF PEACEFUL PROTESTORS.

THEN THEY KILLED THE STORY.

'DROWNING BY BULLETS': October 17, 1961. Thousands of Algerians gathered in Paris to protest about the night-time curfew imposed upon them.

The police mounted a massive operation to break up the demonstration.

That night, and in the days that followed,

the police committed untold atrocities.

Hundreds of people were beaten, tortured, strangled or shot. Bodies were dumped in the Seine. The police and the authorities then conspired to silence the story.

Tonight, Secret History again uncovers the truth about a shocking event that, over

time, has been obscured by a welter of hearsay and propaganda.

This evening's programme exposes the massacre that took place and the aftermath of cover-up and denial in what was... undoubtedly one of the darkest nights in the history of France.



Adams blitzes route through world elite

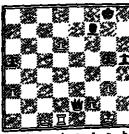
By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

year-old chess grandmaster from Truro, Cornwall, has scored the greatest triumph of his career, one that dwarfs his performance in becoming the voungest winner of the British Championship three years ago.

Adams has won the Swift Blitz Championship in Brussels ahead of a host of top grandmasters including the former world champion Anatoly Karpov, his several times challenger Viktor Korchnoi and both the finalists of the present world championship qualifying competition. Nigel Short and Jan Timman.

The Swift tournament was run on a knockout format with players having half an hour for all their moves and with time limits decreasing to break ties. In winning the tournament outright, Adams

The final position

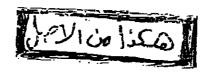


MICHAEL Adams, the 20-cut a swath through the vear-old chess grandmaster ranks of his senior colleagues on the English Olympic chess team. In turn, he eliminated Dr John Nunn, Short and Jon Speelman before turning on the foreign contenders Viswanathan Anand of India and Eric Lobron of Germany, whom Adams beat in the final. Adams won E14,000, his largest single pures

largest single purse.
Michael Adams first attracted attention when at the age of 12 in 1984, he drew a game with Gary Kasparov. He has already published a collection of his best games.

in which Adams, holding the white pieces, defeated Short

d5+c6 h6 e5 Nd7 e5 Ng/6 Nfs Nxg3 Nf6 Be67 0-6 Bfb8 g5 Dxc5 Gc8 Bf7



Rocard impresses Socialists as man to succeed Mitterrand

AS THE strains of Beethoven's Ode to Joy ended the French Socialist Party's weekend conference in Bordeaux yesterday, Michel Rocard, the former Prime Minister, likely to be the Socialist candi-date for the presidency in

M Rocard's speech dealt only in general terms with the issues which immediately face his party, calling for a 10-year job creation programme and a yes vote in September's Maastricht treaty referendum. The climax of his address, however, focused on the battle against right-wing parties in the far-off presidential contest:

When the time comes to beat them in 1995, I am calmly certain that we will rally together," he ended to rapturous applause.

Both Laurent Fabius, the Socialist Party secretary, and Pierre Bérégovoy, the prime minister, later acknowledged M Rocard as the probable presidential candidate. Despite opposition from Jean-Pierre Chevenement, who resigned as defence minister in protest at France's partici-pation in the Gulf war, a large majority of delegates was in favour of the government's pro-Maastricht policy.

A defeat for President Mitterrand's line in the referendum, just 10 weeks away. would be politically disas-

Sean Mac Carthaigh finds the French ruling party at a low ebb, but looking to a man who, they believe, can lead them towards better times in the future

delegates, spurred by a speech from Jacques Delors, seemed confident of victory. In contrast, many Socialists, at all levels of the party, believe the government will be thrown out of office in next March's legislative elections.

This year's regional poli saw the Socialist vote plum-met from 29 per cent to 18.3 per cent popular support. Since then, the wily M Mitterrand has succeeded in splitting the conservative co-alition of Valery Giscard d'Estaing's Union for French Democracy and Jacques Chirac's Rally for the Repub-lic by ordering a plebiscite on Maastricht.

Despite upbeat messages from M Fabius as the conference closed yesterday, even M Berégovoy seemed unable to muster a convincing opti-mism. "If we don't believe in ourselves, we can't win," he said lamely. After the congress, another former Social-ist prime minister, Pierre Mauroy, said M Rocard had

candidate". While some So-cialists are privately willing to admit defeat in advance, they believe a presidential victory by M Rocard would more

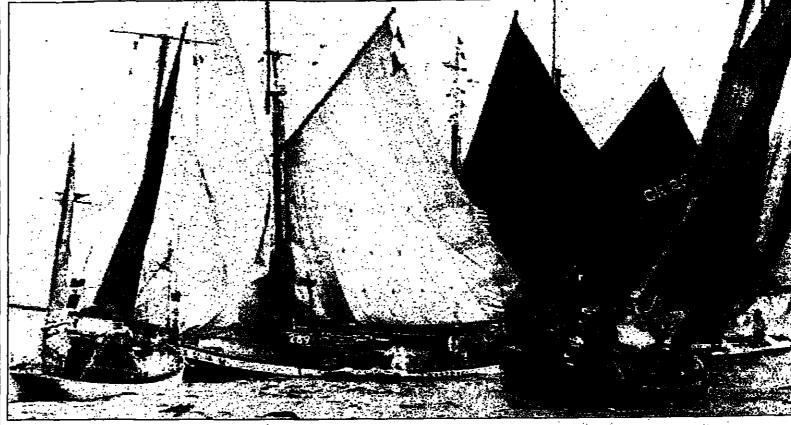
than compensate.

This would mean a Socialist in the Elysee Palace for 21 consecutive years, and would be sure of diluting much of the efficacy of any conserva-tive administration. The way would then be payed, according to the theory, for a Socialist sweep in the 1997 Throughout the conference

delegates showed enthusiastic support for Henri Emmanuelli, the Speaker of the National Assembly, who must this week face charges of influence-peddling. The accusations centre on a slush fund, allegedly supported by bribes from building contractors, used during the 1988 election campaign. M Emmanuelli, who was Socialist party treasurer at the time, has expressed outrage at the idea that he may be arrested.

The party also announced yesterday its programme in the run-up to the legislative elections, which focuses on tackling France's chronic unemployment problem and underlines the Socialist commitment to a mixed economy.

The document also leaves room for electoral pacts with other left-of-centre parties



Ancient mariners: veteran gaff-rigged boats waiting at the start line of a regatta yesterday at the Brest '92 vintage maritime meeting of about 2,000 wooden vessels, including a replica ancient Greek galley crewed by 35 Ukrainian oarsmen and Viking longboats

Italy is to sell off four state firms for £25bn

IN AN attempt to cut Italy's national budget deficit, the government has announced a privatisation programme worth £25 billion to take effect

from today.

Four public firms are to be sold, including a group of industrial, telecommunications and transport companies; ENI, which speci-

national electricity company and an insurance group. Nearly half of Italy's indus-

try has for decades been gov-ernment-owned. The privatisation plans will put an end to the reign of the ministry for public shares. The government has handed control of the new private industries

months. In an attempt to speed up this process, the government announced it will release treasury bonds through Italy's banks, which can be bought by customers and converted into shares. Rome intends to sell off 20 per cent of its shares, worth 12,000 billion lire by the end of this year, and 45 per cent of the capital should be in private hands within a few years.

Giuseppe Guarino, the minis-

ter for public shares, last night called the project a his-toric turning point. He insist-ed that privatisation would not increase Italy's debt, as the treasury would receive only profits from the sell-off and would not inherit the

societies' debts. The third largest public holding, EFIM, which controls aircraft, tourism and food companies, is not being sold off. It has made losses over several years, and will

probably be broken up in the

near fature.
IRI, which was set up by Italy's fascist regime before the second world war to save banks and industries in trouble, is the largest of the groups to be sold off. It employs 420,000 people and has a turnover of £32 billion. ENI, which has branched out into public works and environmental projects, employs

over to the treasury. The collapse of Italy's fi-nancial market and the refucgone from being the party's "virtual" presidential candisuch as the country's two Green parties and the tance of certain parties to cotrous for the Socialists, but date to being its "natural alises in oil and gas; the operate with the programme He got to the top by keeping his ear to the ground.

Ukraine's reform chief dismissed

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN KIEV

THE dismissal of Volodymyr Lanovoi, the architect of Ukraine's plans for economic reform, yesterday cast a shadow over the country's future and threatened the introduc-tion of its overdue privatisation programme.

Mr Lanovoi, director of the Economic Institute at the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, was removed on Saturday by President Kravchuk from both his positions as deputy prime minister and economics minister. His unceremonious departure, announced on Ukrainian state television, is a victory for the powerful and corrupt clique of politicians from the former Soviet heirarchy who have managed to keep a grip on power here after the collapse of the Soviet Union and Ukraine's independence.

The republic's blueprint for economic reforms as well as its relationship with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank has been thrown into uncertainty. In the foreseeable future both Western institutions will continue to seek a role in the republic's future, pressured by Western countries and

America in particular.

However, their attitude is likely to be marked by a greater degree of hesitancy. "The IMF and the World Bank felt that Mr Lanovoi was the only person who spoke their language on an individual level.

Volunteers

fighting

forest fire

People will be very disap-pointed that he has gone," one Western adviser to the Ukraine government said last Mr Lanovoi, who was never

accepted by his nomentiatura colleagues, openly criti-cised governmental attitudes to reforms. He was regarded as a good economist but.a. tactless politician. His successor is likely to be Valentin Simonenko, a career communist who led Odessa's city council before becoming President Kravcknik's representative in the city earlier this year.

The damage to the country's plan will be felt particularly in the privatisation programme which Mr Lanovo and his team of young economists drew up at the end of January. Although the laws are now in place, albeit late, the package is vaguely worded and vulnerable to a variety of interpretations.

The republic's economic plans affect not only Ukraine. The country was responsible for a quarter of all Soviet industrial output and nearly half its agricultural produce. Failure to reverse failing out put will stifle economic growth in all other former Soviet republics, especially Belorussia and the southern Russian regions. For the Ukraine population, the only change is likely to be further

Shots are fired in

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN MOSCOW

HUNDREDS of volunteers joined professional firemen and soldiers ysterday to battle dozens of forest fires in Latvia, including one which at first threatened a former Soviet military base. Nearly 60 fires were report-

ed in different regions of Latvia, the Russian Information Agency and the Latvian news agency Lieta reported. The fires threatened an 800-acre forest preserve on Kolsky Cape, 125 miles northwest of the capital, Riga. Ivars Godmanis, the Latvian prime minister, flew by

helicopter to inspect the area, which cannot be reached by road. "If we don't extinguish the fire today, we will be deprived of all forest wealth in the region," Mr Godmanis said. Fires, resulting from a drought and heatwave, were also reported in pine tree for-

including one near a Russiar army ammunition depot.

Vitali Liepinsh, the Latvian defence ministry duty officer. said the fires near Riga had been brought under control yesterday and there was no threat to the depot.

ests and peatbogs near Riga,

Estonia

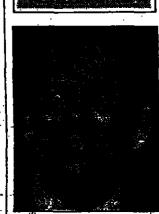
FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN TALLINN

ESTONIAN leaders have appealed for calm after pan armed incident involving Russian and Estonian troops in which both sides fired shots in the air. Tension in the republic has also been raised by a proposal to hold a referendum in the Russian dominated town of Narva, possibly leading to separation from Estonia and civil war.

The armed incident took place after Estonian home guards in Harju district, out-side Tallinn, confiscated a Russian military vehicle. They were enforcing new Estonian rules forbidding the movement of Russian military personnel without specific permission. Russian soldiers surrounded their headquarters and fired vol-leys in the air, to which the home guard responded. The Russians left without the vehi-

cle, but that apparently is now being returned. reing returned.

The Estonian defence council, headed by Arnold Ruutel, the president, called on Estonians to show hestraint in the face of what it-called a "military provocation" and to the proposal to



Havel: not willing to be just a symbolic figure

Offer from Havel to stay on

Practice President Havel said vesterday he was willing to become president of an independent Czech state if Czechoslovakia split up, providing conditions were right.

"It depends on how a Czech president is [constitutionally] defined ... as I would no naturally want to be a symbolic figure." he said in a regular radio address. "Being a president is not my goal in life, but only a way of serving the public, and it would also depend on whether my eventual candidacy were backed by a majority of parties with which I share certain values." Mr Havel failed to be reelected as Czechoslovakia's federal president earlier this month after his candidacy

was blocked by Slovak partiamentarians. (Reuter)

Drivers taxed

Bonn: A tax will be payable "most likely in 1995/96", by users of German highways, the German transport minis-ur told the weekly Der Spiegel. The tax will be paid by all motorists, be they German or foreign, Gunter Krause

Killer crash

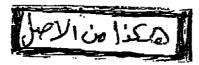
London: Amnesty International's executive chief, Annette Eischer, 46 and her husband, Carl Eli Fischer, have died in a car crash in in a head on collision in heavy rain in Florence, the Londonbased human rights group said. (Reuter), ...

Nuclear threat

Moscow: Staff at the nuclear plant in the forbidden city of Krasnoyarsk-26 in Siberia, where one reactor produces photonium for military use, have threatened to strike to claim three months' pay ar-rears, interfax news agency said. (APP)

Poll favoured

Madrid: Seventy per cent of A. Spanish voters favour a referendam on the Masstricht treaty on European unity, according to an opinion pell published in the daily newspaper El-Pais. The poli surveyed 1,200 eligible voters throughout Spain. (Reuter)



UN supplies

lift 71-day Serb siege

of Dobrinja

From Dessa Trevisan and Tim Judah in belgrade

said: "We can only plan things day by day." There are be-lieved to be some 2,500

wounded in Dobrinja Be-

cause of the sniper fire the

dead are buried under cover of darkness in parks, gardens and roadside verges. In spite of the joy felt in

Dobrinia yesterday, one resident who lives half a mile from UN headquarters and on the

same street close to the city

centre said that her block had

still not received any food.
"The UN are doing a great job." she said, "I'm afraid it is

As a relative calm reigned

over the city, Serb forces were

reported to be tightening their

noise around the mainly Muslim eastern town of Gorazde, whose population has been swollen by tens of thousands of refugees fleering.

a Serbian "ethnic deansing

operation in the region. Serbian forces are now believed to
have mounted a final offensive
with tanks and heavy artiflery.
On Saturday the Bosnian
presidency appealed for an
emergency meeting of the UN
Security Council to present

Security Council to prevent Serbian massacres in and

around Gorazde Radovan

Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb

leader, also said he would try to stop the fighting after an appeal by Yugoslavia's prime minister designate, Milan

However one source said that Mr Karadzic and other Bosnian Serb leaders had

been subjected to "harsh and vulgar language" from Yugo-slavia's new president, Dob-rica Cosic, "because they have

lost control. There is a state of desperation among Bosnian Serbs because their structures

of power are collapsing." As the fighting continued, the Serbian Orthodox Patri-

arch Pavle sent his own appeal to Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General, saying that Serbs in western Herzego-vina, were threatened with

extermination".

He alleged that the advanc-

ing Croat forces were destroying Serbian churches and monasteries and committing massacres in areas with solid

Serb populations.
Patriarch Pavle's allegations were based on a report submitted to the Holy Synod by Bishop Atanasije Jettic, who was appointed to the diocese

of western Herzegovina after denouncing Serbian Presi-dent Slobodan Milosevic

"Pray that we are rid of him."

Bonn scoffs

at eastern

movement

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

our local distribution."

AFTER 71 days of isolation

food and medicines were yes-terday delivered to the frontline Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja. United Nations

officials arranged a 5-hour ceasefire between Bosnian

government troops and Bosnian Serbs and a convoy of trucks and armoured personnel carriers drove into the battered suburb close to Sara-

In some places in Dobrinja
Serbs and Government troops
snipe at each other from
distances of only 50 yards.

"Humanitarian aid is a

beginning," said Fabrizio
Hochschild, an official of the
UN High Commissioner For
Refugees, which has been
helping to distribute the food

and medicine now being brought in on international

Dobrinja is cut off from the

rest of the city, but held by government troops, and some of its 30,000 remaining resi-dents have been reduced to

eating grass, nettles and flour mixed with with water. Mr Hochschild said that there were clear signs that malnutri-

tion had begun.

Continual shelling and

sniper fire have kept the

singer live have kept the people imprisoned in their basements. Their plight has worsened over the last fortnight as they have watched aid flights lumber into the adjacent airport, but none of the food and medicine has been able to reach them.

able to reach them.

Services were held in Dobrinja's Catholic church and mosque yesterday but not in its Serbian Orthodox church. Dzevad Djiha, a Radio Sarajevo journalist, said that local officials were distributing the sid and they that

uting the aid and they that regular deliveries could now

However, Mr Hochschild.

able to reach them.

relief flights to the airport.

jevo airport.



s for £25b

iorm

Boutros Ghali: appeal from church leaders

PRESIDENT Yeltsin has renamed from three weeks abroad to a Moscow where the sense of drift that often accumulates during his absences has given way to open conflicts in his administration.
The most visible conflict pits

Andrei Kozyrev, the foreign minister, against Aleksandr Rutskoi, the vice-president, and sections of the former Soviet, now Russian, military. The conflict is over Mr Kozyrev's warning ten days ago that Mr Yelsin might find himself the victim of a hardline coup by a group he described as the "party of

In the background of Mr Kozyrev's outburst lie two deeper disputes. The first is a deeper disputes. The first is a simmering disagreement about the whole direction of Russian foreign policy. A well organised foreign policy opposition is already in existence led, ideologically at least, by Sergei Stankevich, the former democratic politician, and an democratic politician, and apparently backed by Mr Rutskoi. This group regards itself as "Eurasian" and argues for recognition of Russia's pos-ition between East and West.

The other conflict pits the out-and-out economic reformers, led by Yegor Galdar, the acting prime minister, against the "industrial" lobby, the representatives of former Soviet state enterprises, particularly those in the defence sector.

sector.

• Washington: The International Monetary Fund yesterday confirmed outlines of an economic agreement with Russia and said a further accord that could open up the country to new loans could be expected later year. (Reuter)

Fighting flares in Bendery

FROM AP IN KISHINEV

A MOLDAVIAN policemen was killed at the weekend and 17 people were wound-ed in renewed fighting in the war-torn town of Bendery in

war-torn town of Bendery in eastern Moldavia.

The clashes, which began on Saturday night and subsided early yesterday, violated the latest truce reached last Wednesday. It was unclear who started the

A Moldavian defence ministry statement said that separatists attacked a loyalist-controlled police station in the town, about 42 miles east of Kishinev. A policeman was killed and 15 people including two civilians, were wounded.

Konstamin Caranov, the deputy mayor of Bendery, said that two separaist militiamen were also wounded. The town was the scene of fierce fighting three weeks ago that left at least 300 people dead. Transdnestr wants to seede from Moldavia and its strong ethnic Romanian majority.



On guard: A Cossack volunteer keeps guard on Russian-speaking villagers in Dubossary in Transdnestr, which wants to break from Moldavia

PEOPLE

French women plead for Panthéon place

A group of prominent French women has appealed to Presi-dent Mitterrand to allow famous members of their sex a burial in the crypt of the Pantheon in Paris, hitherto reserved almost exclusively for

Former European parlia-ment president Simone Veil told French television that women like scientist Marie Curie deserved to be at the Panthéon with such figures as Socialist founding father Jean Jaurès, writer Emile Zola and Resistance leader Jean Mou-lin. Mme Veil said the only woman now at the Panthéon was the wife of the scientist Marcellin Berthelot, buried with her husband solely because she died a few hours after him.

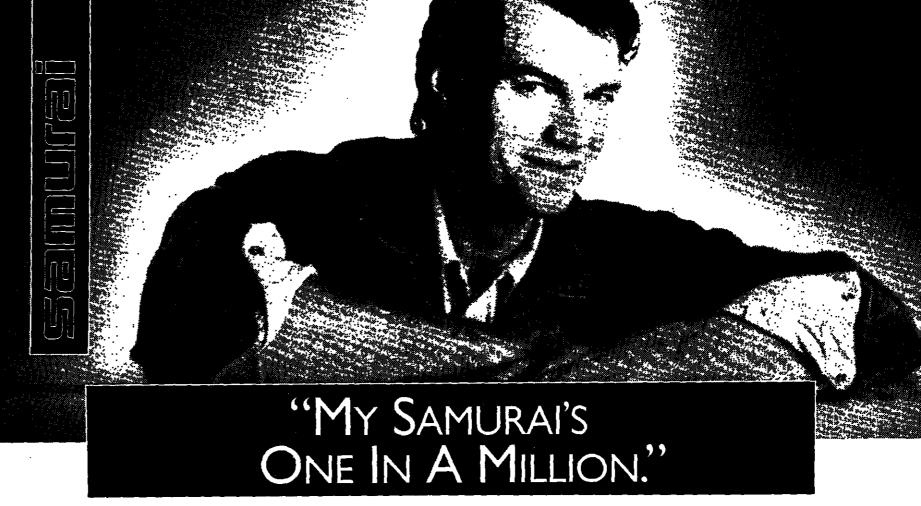
Hans-Dietrich Genscher was given the codename "Tulip" and classified as an "informal collaborator" in the files of the East German Stasi secret police, according to the news magazine Der Spiegel. The magazine says that a file was opened by the Stasi about the long-serving foreign minister in an attempt to find material politically.

Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, arrived in Turkey to patch up relations clouded by Bonn accusations that Ankara used Germansupplied weapons against its Kurdish minority.

The Japanese government has Akiboto to China in late October to mark the 20th anniversary of the establishment of Sino-Japanese ties.

Tracy Austin, 29, whose promise of a brilliant tennis career were sidetracked by injury and then ended by near fatal car accident, has been inducted in the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, Rhode Island.

The outgoing Ecuador president. Rodrigo Borja, is leaving an American hospital after heart treatment and set off as scheduled on a European tour, officials said in Quito.



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Yeltsin returns to conflict

From Mary Dejevsky

THE founding of an an all-party "East German Movement" at the weekend has caused dismay among senior

politicians in Bonn. Established as a series of "committees for fairness", the movement's declared aim is to stop east German interests being steampliered by the west. The worry inside the government is that it could turn into a possible of holding own right, capable of holding the balance of power in Germany.

The founding fathers of the movement include Gregor Gysi, head of the reformed east German communist par-ty, and Peter-Michel Diestel, who was forced to resign in disgrace this year as leader of the Christian Democrats in Brendenburg. Fifty other prominent east Germans have agreed to join, including Bish-op Gottfried Forck, of Bran-denburg, and Stefan Heym,

The prominent role of Herr Gysi is seen as an attempt by the communists to keep power. Under present rules, it is almost impossible for the com-munists to win sears in future Bundestag elections. If the new movement succeeded in welding east German public welding east German public opinion together, however, Herr Gysi could end leading a powerful east German party in the parliamentary assembly.

Angela Merkel, an east German who is deputy to Helmut Kohl, said yesterday that Herr Diestel should be the earty out of the party for

thrown out of the party for helping to form the new movement. He is trying to solve political problems out-side his own party." What was on offer was "cut-price demagogy".

Safer 4r4 cowing - multipurpose 4r4 vehicles have a higher centre of gravity and different steering and handling characteristics from ordinary ca Your driving technique will need adopting accordingly. The vehicle shown features bull bar, ade sift driving lamps and sufficier set, all of which a optional extrast For more information was your local Sucula dealer.

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nd the reg Brighton. Martin M Wedands a he Pilking it St Hele rk and Crox itors a year.

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Bush camp

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advert

FROM JAMIE DETTMER

FLOYD Brown, a maverick conservative activist, can lay claim to the scalp of one presidential hopeful, Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democrat

candidate, and if he has his way he may soon be waving

In 1988, Mr Brown broad-

cast an advertisement attack-

ing Mr Dukakis for a prison

programme he launched

while he was governor of

Massachusetts. Under the programme, Willie Horton, a convicted black killer, was re-leased on weekend parole and

raped a white woman. The

adventisement, sleazy and

racist though it was, inflicted fatal damage on Mr Duka-

kis's campaign by painting

Mr Brown's effort to claim a second Democrat victim is

TV CAMPAIGN

under way with planned broadcasts of an advertise-ment inviting viewers to tele-phone the "Bill Clinton fact

ings of "intimate conversa-

tions" between Mr Clinton

and Gennifer Flowers, the

advertisement says. The 30-

second advertisement cau-

tions that "explicit language"

The advertisement was to

have started its run at the

weekend on cable networks in

New York. But after Demo-

crat and Republican com-

plaints about it. Time

Warner ordered its stations

The advertisement has

been denounced by Demo-

crats as "tacky" and has been

condemned by President

Bush as "sleazy". Bush cam-

paign managers and some Republican media consul-

tants are worried that it may

backfire and damage their

party. "This isn't an ad, this is

not to show it.

is contained in the tapes.

him as soft on crime.

Bill Clinton's too.

Delegates gather for the ritual 'coronation' of their challenger in the race for the United States presidency

Democrats go all out as hopes for Clinton grow

FROM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, IN NEW YORK

WHEN Doug Harris, a New York Democrat, left his home in Dundee 20 years ago, it was to escape the career limitations of the "three Js" jute, jam and journalism. As he surveyed the first night picnic party for the Democratic convention on Saturday, he suggested an appropriate new troika for this week - "jackals, jollies, and journalism"

The jackals - lobbyist packs who live off knowing who might get a job in a Clinton administration were working hard all weekend. There is a cold sense here among the shiny-shoed pro-fessionals that, as Ross Perot stumbles and George Bush languishes, Bill Clinton might yet make it to the White House.

Jollies? The Saturday night party — held among rock-videos and giant Coca-Cola cans in mid-town Manhattan's Bryant park - was just



the start of six days of party-ing at the taxpayers' and political contributors' expense.

Then there are the journalists: 15,000 writers, editors and broadcasters have come here for a week which is not expected to make great political drama but which, Democrats being Democrats, could still end in the satisfying

headlines of catastrophe. Governor Clinton's aides this week want what may be impossible: hours of media attention and minimum unscripted action. The result, they hope, will be that mythical "big bounce" in the opinion polls that will carry them through until November. As Mr Harris rubbed shoulders with delegates from Tennessee and Pennsylvania, the talk was optimistic: of how the Rev Jesse Jackson had finally agreed to endorse the Clinton-Gore ticket and how Mr Perot had made a "pat-ronising fool of himself" in from of a black audience in Nashville on Saturday. Oth-

CLINTON

ers ruefully recalled their empty optimism of four years ago when Michael Dukakis bounced out of his Atlanta convention with a 17-point lead in the polls that "lasted about as long as this

Leslie Peppitone, a Zen-Buddhist psychologist from Philadelphia, said that she had been drafted into the Pennsylvania delegation to offer stress counselling. Despite the drop in the traditional anxiety of voting night, she has potential patients verywhere. The Democrats are the first

to hold their 1992 convention. That is the agreed fate for the party that is out of power. Winners go last — and the Republican organisers, whose representatives are also here behind the scenes. get the chance to parade any mbarrassing moments be fore their own supporters in Houston next month. The initial Republican reaction: a modest degree of alarm. Even the most partisan critics have been impressed here by Mr Clinton's personal domination of even

Tonight, Mr Clinton will be hailed by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, a man whom earlier this year many far preferred to "slick Willie". On Thursday, he will be nominated by New York's own governor, Mario Cuomo, who was still being persuaded to run for president himself as late as April. Add the support of Paul Tsongas, the defeated rival, and the grudging Mr Jackson: the picture is about as complete as it can be made.

Last week, by choosing a fellow young moderate Southerner, Senator Al Gore, to be his running mate, Mr Clinton tried to signal that his final direction had been set. His support in public opinion has risen since. But this week he still has to reach far beyond Madison Square

By the end of Saturday evening in Bryant Square, fuelled by frequent free Miller Lite beers, Doug Harris had warmed further to his "three Js" theme. "Away from here the Clinton campaign still stands for "joint-smoking, jugular-slitting and Jennifer (sic) Flowers", he said. "From now on we are for jobs, justice and jenerational (sic) change.

URGENT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

From The Director-General of the British Red Cross

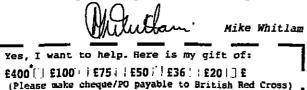


If you saw my Open Letter in this paper last week you will know we are facing a human catastrophe in Somalia.

Now, I implore you again to help. Please send urgent funds to our Action for Somalia appeal. Because up to 3 million people are at risk, many of them innocent children. Outside Mogadishu

250,000 people face death by starvation now. Already, 5 British Red Cross doctors and nurses are working to save these starving people, braving the bullets and shells that have killed 3 colleagues. Every day we fly 70 tonnes of food into central Somalia.

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NOW, call the RED ALERT HOTLINE ... 071 235 3424



Greetings folks: Bill Clinton, whose standing in opinion polls is rising, with his wife, Hillary, hailing the press at the airport in Little Rock, Arkansas, on his way to Tennessee and on to New York today for the week-long Democratic convention

CONVENTION NOTEBOOK by Martin Fletcher

New York preens itself

Dan Quayle says the Democrats could not have chosen a more appro-priate site for its 1992 convention than Democrat-controlled New York City. He calls the problemplagued city a "hellish glimpse of a liberal inferno". But for this one week the Big Apple is doing its level best to prove him

vrong.

New York is spending

the conven-\$21 million on the convention, hoping to recoup several times that amount. It has completely refurbished Madison Square Garden, the place where Marilyn the place where Marilyn Monroe once sang "Happy Birthday" to JFK and Ali fought Frazier in the "fight of the century". The week's emotional and physical focal point will undoubtedly be the 23ft x 17ft "video wall" that is the backdrop to the speakers' podium and displays either one huge image, or breaks into

56 separate screens. When Bill Clinton speaks on Thursday the image will tower over his corporeal self. Likewise the whole screen will be used for a film celebrating Robert Kennedy, with whom Mr Clinton yearns to be likened.

Conversely it will break into its 56 different pictures to show Democrats cheering wildly for their nominee, or to show the terrible things like Aids and joblessness that have afflicted Americans under

Republican rule. It remains to be seen what screen treatment Mario Cuomo receives when he formally nomi-nates Mr Clinton on Wednesday. The New York governor's brilliant keynote speech to the 1984 convention is frequently com-pared to Mr Clinton's excruciating 30-minute nomination of Michael

THE VENUE

Dukakis in 1988, and the convention organisers are terrified the Arkansas governor will be eclipsed at his oment of glory. Texas governor Ann Richards, the convention

governor, is another fine speaker, renowned for her 1988 keynote speech mocking George Bush ("Poor George. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth"). But this year she seems

more concerned with appearance and colour-toning. She appeared on the podium on Saturday wearg a white jacket and fol-



Monroe: a songbird at the garden

lowed by an aide carrying others in yellow, red, blue

and green.
Talking of screens, the networks see so little hard news emerging from the convention that they have cut coverage to an all-time low of one hour nightly. with CBS offering nothing at all on Tuesday when it will be showing an all-star baseball game. (In a contradictory display of highmindedness, CBS news has also banned soundbites of less than 30 seconds during this presidential campaign, with the result that it is showing practically none at all). The Democrats' one comfort is that media credentials have risen to a record 15,000, more than three for every delegate.

Orork's most exclusive restaurants are offering \$19.92 (£10) lunches for the week and have been deluged with calls for reservations — not from deleates but from ordinary New Yorkers eager to see how Manhattan's "hinch bunch" lives. The exception was actor Robert de Niro, who rang the four-star Quilted Giraffe and was told he could well aff-ord dinner at the regular

On Saturday Ron Brown, the Democrat chairman, threw the first of thousands of convention par-ties, entertaining 750 VIPs on a train from Washing-ton to New York, each state holds a reception.

nsuccessful candi-Unsuccession Democratic presidential nomination also throw parties for their supporters. Most have hired restaurants. Typically Jerry Brown, the angry outsider, is holding a picnic in a park up near Harlem. The most important

meeting of the week will not be in New York at all. of course, but 2,000 miles away in Wyoming's Rocky Mountains. With the spotlight on the Democrats, President Bush and James Baker, the Secretary of State, are spending three days fishing at the latter's ranch.

This, the pundits predict, could be the moment that Mr Bush begs his 1988 campaign manager to return and revive this year's inept campaign.

Mayor attempts conjuring trick

WHILE gardeners yesterday feverishly put the finishing touches to a newly planted flowerbed outside Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the 35,000 Democratic delegates and journalists who will today pack the huge sta-dium for the party's convention, municipal workers three miles away toiled, rather less energetically to clear the re-maining debris left by a week of sporadic rioting in the city's drug-ridden Washing ton Heights area.

Both enterprises shared a single aim: to improve this scarred metropolis's image and give a good (and false) impression to visiting politicians and film crews. Just over a week ago, José

García, 23, was shot dead in the lobby of a building on 162nd street by a policeman. Michael O'Keefe. In the street outside the largely Dominican community has laid wreaths and placed candles in the form of a cross. The death of Garcia was

riots, arson and looting. Another young Dominican died after being chased by police and plunging six floors from the roof of a building. Hispanic witnessess say he was beaten and then pushed off by policemen. Dozens of police officers were hurt, and scores of local youths were arrested.

Advisers to David Dinkins, the mayor, did not try to disguise that the riots were a public relations disaster for him, since he has worked assiduously in recent months to portray New York in a better light.
That is a formidable, and

perhaps impossible task. New York has become, more than ever, "a city of the very rich, the very poor and the very young". A recent poll revealed that more than half of those who live in New York would rather live elsewhere. Plans to control the flow of drugs into

vistors see them.

with mostly white New York-

The beleaguered mayor can be sure of one thing: as soon as the delegates and journalists leave, the homeless of Madison Square Garden will make it their home again. Without a police guard, the flowers will proba-

former nightclub singer who claims to have had a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor. "What really happened between Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers? Did he try a cover-up? Call and get to know Bill Clinton the way Gennifer Flowers did." the

(and out of) the city have largely failed: crime is increasing and the number of

of urban disintegration are necessarily cosmetic, and seldom convincing. There was an outcry from civil rights workers last week when it was alleged that the police had been given orders to move the homeless from around the convention stadium less the

In the 34th police precinct of Washington Heights relations between residents and police are beyond repair. The only person in New York, with a reasonable claim to have a job more difficult than the police of the 34th pre-cinct, is Mayor Dinkins. If he can ensure that the week of the Democratic convention passes without further outbreaks of violence in Washington Heights, he will have pulled off a commendable sleight-of-hand.

homeless people is growing.

An economic crisis that has bedevilled the city since the 60s has been accelerated by the recession, and a vast acreage of office space now stands empty as the very rich, in the form of big business, flee the city for more congenial locations. The violence that flared in Los Angeles after the ver-dict in the Rodney King case did not spread to New York but it is a sign of how paranoid many wealthier residents are that, by 3pm on the afternoon of the Los Angeles riots, roads were jammed

bly not survive the week

oyeurism," Bryant Smith, a Republcian strategist, said At the weekend, Ms Flowers secured a temporary court order in Texas blocking Mr& Brown from using tapes of -her alleged conversations

with Mr Clinton. "I am not going to continue being vichuckers to their profit and my detriment." she said. Mr Brown is undaunted

and determined to "reveal Bill Clinton's true character to the American people". His lawyers will try today to get the temporary court order lifted. Mr Brown is confident that it will be and is expecting money to flow in to his political action committee, the presidential victory committee, once the advertisement is aired. Each telephone call will cost \$4.99 (£2.60), of which more than \$2 will go to Mr Brown's committee. The White House is dis-

tancing itself from Mr Brown. Bush campaign managers have written to the impassioned crusader and asked him not to use any designation that "raises the possibility of confusing your efforts with those of Bush-Quayle '92". Mr Brown, 31,

Two Reagan aides may be charged

FROM JAMIE DETTMER

SPECIAL prosecutors investigating the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages deal are considering charging key aides of Ronald Reagan, the former president, with perju-ry. They include George Shultz, who was Mr Reagan's Secretary of State, and Edwin

Meese, his attorney-general. The evidence, which would be used in any trial, is contained in notes written by Caspar Weinberger, the former defence secretary. They record detailed administration discussions about arms shipments to Iran by way of Israel. Charges against Mr Shultz and Mr Meese would have to be laid before the end of the month to beat a statute of limitations deadline. The special prosecutors seem determined to try to prove that Mr Reagan knew much more about the arms deals than he

Pope enters clinic for tests

By Our Foreign Staff

THE Pope. 72, who normally enjoys good health, was admitted to the surgical department of a Rome clinic yesterday for intestinal tests, the Vatican announced. Whether or not he would undergo surgery was not immediately

A Vatican statement said only that the visit to the Gemelli clinic of the medicine and surgery faculty of the Sacred Heart Catholic University in Rome was to continue a series of tests already begun at the Vatican. "The expectation for now is that it will force the Pope to delay. but not cancel, his planned holiday," Dr Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the Vatican chief spokesman, said. "The delay should be a matter of days.

not weeks," he added. The Polish-born Pope was the first to announce the news. "I now want to tell you a secret," he said to the hundreds of tourists and pilgrims in St Peter's Square for the normal Sunday "Angelus" address. "This evening I will

be going to the Policlinico Gemelli for a series of medi-cal checks. I ask you to pray that God will be next to me and support me." The Pope was to have left

on holiday in the Cadore region of northeast Italy on Wednesday. Dr Navarro-Valls said tests so far ruled out any connection between the infection and the Pope's visit to Angola last month. The Gemelli hospital was



The Pope: let St Peter's

where the Pope recovered from an assassination at-tempt by Turkish-born Mehmet Ali Agça in 1981, when a bullet entered his abdomen and punctured his intestine in several places. The opera-tion then lasted four hours and left no internal injuries, sources close to the Pope indi-

cated recently.
Yesterday marked the first time the Pope has announced details of his health to the public. Former popes who have had operations, John XXIII and Paul VI among them, had operating theatres set up in the Vatican. The present Pope has pre-

sented a robust figure during his 14 years as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, ceaselessly travelling the world. In the first 11 years of his papacy he visited about 90 countries during nearly 46 foreign trips.

Although he has often looked tired during some of his more gruelling official duties, his health has not been a cause for concern.

Show exposes myth of loner Van Gogh

FROM CYNTHIA OSTERMAN IN AMSTERDAM VINCENT van Gogh was not

the friendless, unrecognised artist of popular myth. An exhibition in Amsterdam shows relatives and contemporaries such as Paul Gauguin, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Claude Monet praising him both as artist and friend, Amsterdam's Van Gogh

Museum. home of the biggest collection of his paintings in the world, is displaying little known letters of condolerne sent to Van Gogh's brother Theo and family after the Dutch artist killed himself in 1890 at the age of 37, just seven years after taking up the brush. The letters express love and admiration for Van Gogh and curators hope that the show, "A Great Artist is Dead", will help to balance his image as a loner.

"The general view is that Van Gogh was much neglected, unappreciated and virtually friendless, but by no wrote (Reuter)

means was he unrecognised in his lifetime." Ronald Pickvance, the art historiacy who organised the show, said. Van Gogh's vibrant canvases and troubled life

have fascinated millions since his death. Popular interest was heightened during the 1980s by publicity over the astronomical prices paid for his works. An exhibition of his work held to mark the centenary of his death in 1990 drew nearly 900,000 people. The same year his Portrait of Dr Gacher set a world record when it was sold for £43 million.

Perhaps the most touching letter in the whole exhibition is from Gauguin, whose quarrel with Van Gogh two days before Christmas in 1888 prompted the Dutchman to cut off part of his ear. "For me he was a sincere friend and he was an artist, a rare thing in our epoch," Gauguin

SOUTH Africa's business to resume negotiations. A

community starts urgent ac-tion this week to head off a

week-long national strike due to be launched next month by the African National

The South African Co-ordi-

nating Committee on Labour

Affairs, representing ten main

employers, and representa-tives of the Congress of South

African Trade Unions, the

ANC's main alliance partner.

are due to meet to consider

proposals jointly to put pres-sure on political leaders to

speed moves towards a demo-

Two weeks ago when the

congress announced its pro-

gramme of rolling mass action

culminating in a general strike on August 3, the reac-tion in some leading business

circles was that it could not be

maintained for more than two

days. It was dismissed as a

propaganda ploy by Roelf Meyer, minister of constitu-

tional development. The issue now is not whether the con-

gress can launch the strike but

Johann Liebenberg, vice-

president of the co-ordinating committee, said at the week-

end that the aim of the

meeting would be to try to avoid a national strike and to

find ways of urging politicians

how to prevent it.

cratic settlement.

Scared businessmen

try to head off

ANC national strike

FROM RAY KENNEDY AND MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

draft proposal agreed at a meeting between the two bod-

ies last week endorses a swift

transition to an interim gov-

ernment and the holding of

democratic elections for a con-

stitution-making body, the "bottom line" of the ANC's

demands for resuming negoti-

ations. Officially, big business continues to talk tough, warn-ing that a strike will force

factories to close down and

that disciplinary action will be

There is a growing realisa

tion on all sides that the strike

could turn the country, and

particularly the violence-torn black townships, back into the

anarchic situation of the mid-

1980s which the government handled by imposing a state of

emergency.
Peter Mokaba, president of the ANC Youth League, has

said: "As part of our mass

action we are going to identify and march towards the homes of police who killed our people

during riots. We are going to harass their families so that

they know they are staying

with killers in their families.

We are going to return to the 1985 period with the estab-

lishment of street and block

committees and people's courts. Residents are going to

taken against strikers.

them as they please."
Nelson Mandela.

president, will be in New York

this week to address the special United Nations Security Council hearing on South

Africa. He is expected to hold talks there with Pik Botha, the

South African foreign minis-ter. It will be their first

meeting since negotiations at

the Convention on a Demo-

cratic South Africa broke

down in mid-May.

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the trade union con-

gress, summed up the mood of

increasing concern at the weekend. He said: "If demo-

cratic forces do not give leader-

ship, people are going to take things into their own hands as

they are already doing. This is going to lead to a situation of

anarchy." It is now clear that

the power-sharing that is of-fered by the National Party

government of President de Klerk is not enough to satisfy

the aspirations of the ANC.

rk and Croxteth

ool's folklore

anies

vater.

Patten gets protesters' cheers

FROM JONATHAN BRAUDE

CHRIS Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, took the unprecedented step yesterday of receiving a petition in person at his official residence. raising cheers from demonstrators who a moment before had clashed with the police The petitioners were demanding that their wives should be allowed to join them from across the border in China. Although the women are

married to Hong Kong men and may have slipped into the colony illegally to give birth, they are barred from entering officially by immigration rules and are deported if they are caught. The children live with their fathers and go to school in Hong Kong.

The governor's daughter Laura 17, spent her fourth day in the British colony in hospital having her appendix removed. Miss Patten, who arrived last Thursday for her father's inauguration, was tak-en into hospital after feeling unwell overnight. Mr Patten visited her twice and hoped she will eventually learn "to love Hong Kong without get-



Back in the saddle: jockeys competing for the Kangxi cup at full gallop yesterday in Peking's first horse race since the 1949 Communist takeover. A commentator told racegoers, who could enter a lottery but not lay bets, that the event was inspired by Deng Xiaoping's recent call for the Chinese to emancipate their thinking

Dissident steps up struggle

Harare Ten detainees, in-duding prominent dissidents Chakufwa Chihana and Aleki Banda have been freed by Malawi authorities (Jan Raath writes) Mr Chihana, a prodemocracy campaigner, immediately attacked President

Banda's one-party regime. Mr Chihana was arrested on April 6 during a one-man demonstration, at Lilongwe airport after returning from a conference of political exiles. Mr Banda, a former cabinet minister, has spent most of the past 12 years on a prison farm.

Fatal fire

Singapore: Six people were killed and 61 injured in a chemical fire in the engine room of the Liberian-registered Stolt Spur, a tanker being repaired here. The injured included Indians as well as Singaporeans. (AP)

Three killed

Bogota: Three_tournament workers were killed and eight injured when a high-voltage cable fell into a lake during the World Youth Water Skiling Championships near Medel liri, Colombia, and struck a motor boat. (Reuter)

Lawyer backed

Warsaw: The Polish parlia-ment voted after an acrimonious debate for a government led by woman lawyer Hanna Suchocka who became prime minister last week. She heads seven-party tion_(Reuter)

Flood toll

Peking: More than 1,000 people have died in severe flooding in China and high water is threatening its largest lakes. The level of the seven main rivers remains safe, except for a section of the Yangtze. (AFP)

Philippines frees two party heads

FROM ABBY TAN IN MANUA

PRESIDENT Ramos, the

munist party.
Rafael Baylosis, secretarygeneral of the party, and Benjamin De Vera, formerly

government peace process. Congress is drawing up egislation for an amnesty to be offered to right-wing army rebels, left-wing guerrillas and Muslim separatists. The battles on three fronts have sapped the government's ener-

President Ramos's move is the second attempt to achieve peace since 1986. That was when Mrs Aquino tried unsuccessfully to bring left-wing insurgents and Muslim rebels back to the fold.

The Muslims, once financed by Middle East countries, had been in decline since late 1970. Informal talks had resumed last week with the cashiered Colonel Gregorio Honasan, leader of the army rebels. Mr Alunan said: "The president is dead serious about peace efforts. The insurgencies are draining too much of our resources. It is time to concentrate on our economic development."

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take their townships away

new leader of the Philippines, at the weekend paved the way for peace talks with Communist rebels by releasing two leaders of the outlawed Com-

the guerrilla chief in the main Philippines island of Luzon. were freed after they each put up \$4,200 bail. Rafael Ahman, secretary for the interior and local government, said their release was part of a

gies and resources.

Military records show that 25,000 people have been killed in the 23-year Communist insurgency. The Muslim secession in the south has killed 70,000 people since 1972. Eight army mutinies and rebellions against former President Aquino killed more than 600.

Seven die as wave pulls them into sea

FROM REUTER IN SYDNEY

A SEVENTH person was presumed dead yesterday after two families were sucked into the ocean by a wave surging through a diff face blow-hole at a fishing town 80 miles south of Sydney. Six were confirmed dead

shortly after the incident on Saturday and rescuers gave up hope for the missing father of one of the families yesterday. "A search by police, which included a helicopter, divers and a launch, has failed to find any trace of Fared Cina," a police spokesman said. His wife, daughter and nephew

were among the dead.
The two Sydney families were walking along rocks at Kiama near the blowhole when a six-foot wave

rushed into the weathered opening, causing a volca-no-like gush of white water that knocked them into the sea, witnesses said. All nine people washed into the ocean were wearing heavy clothing and had little chance of surviving the rough and cold conditions, Alan Pincus, the ambu-

lance supervisor, said. Sawed Zobair, who managed to cling to rocks as his wife and two of his children drowned, was sedated in hospital. Two of his teenage daughters were rescued by fishermen and were in hospital suffering from

hypothermia. The locals know where it is safe to go, but the tourists do not," James Waters, a fisherman, said.

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Why Kinnock deserves better

Labour owes its retiring leader more than it admits, says Peter Riddell

'He was

remedying

past defects.

He was

the last

election'

eil Kinnock may slip out of the Labour leadership this Saturday largely unnoticed. In the three months since the election he has been publicly shunned by many Labour MPs and derided by other members. It has been an unhappy, and at times embarrassing, period as he has lost authority and looked for a new role, possibly in Europe. But Mr Kinnock deserves a more public farewell than merely the private goodbye given to him last Wednes-day by the shadow cabinet.

He should be remembered not just for losing two general elections and being leader of the Opposition for nearly nine years. He inherited a party that had suffered its worst defeat for nearly 50 years, only just keeping ahead of the SDP-Liberal Alliance. The far left had passed the peak of its destructive power, but there were still bitter divisions.

Mr Kinnock steadily built up a coalition of support embracing all but the far left, gaining a degree of control over the national executive and the party conference that his recent predecessors had never

enjoyed. This allowed him to outlaw Militant and push the far left to the margins of ineffective protest. In the process, he displayed determination, courage and guts, as well as powerful oratory, most memorably at the 1985 conference. After the 1987 election, he engineered the reversal of unpopular policies on defence. Europe and the economy. Lab-

our could easily have splintered in 1983. Instead, in spite of heavy personal criticism, he led the party back to where it was at least competitive. But that was not enough. The party improved its share of the vote by a quarter between 1983 and 1992, but it was still 7.6 percentage points behind the Tories. Labour's defeat last April can only in part be blamed on Mr Kinnock rather than on lingering memories of the early 1980s and the party's failure to adjust to the social and political

changes of the Thatcher era. The public never had faith in his ability to handle the job of being prime minister. His personal rat-ings always lagged behind those of Margaret Thatcher and John Major. Voters sensed what many of his colleagues felt: that he lacked intellectual self-confidence, in part perhaps as a result of being so often patronised. He frequently became verbose and imprecise and that showed not just on the floor of the Commons but also in interviews and speeches, where words tumbled out like a waterfall.

Labour colleagues at times feared that he might make a slip whenever he spoke. They often found him both distant and defensive in discussion and not always sure what he wanted during the party's policy review. He realised the electoral need to modify policies, but even fellow members of the shadow cabinet wondered how much he had altered his basic ideas on many issues, with the important exception of Europe,

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

where his conversion has been wholehearted. Despite leading the party such a way, becoming prime minister became a hill too far.

Timing is everything in politics and Mr Kinnock may, like most party leaders, have stayed around too long. The peak of his success was in 1989-90, when he led Labour to its only victory in a nationwide poll since 1979 in the Euro-elections, and when the party had the Tories on the run in by-elections and on the defensive in Parliament over the poll tax, the health service and the economy. If Michael Heseltine's biggest contribution to the Tories' remaining in power was his challenge to Baroness Thatcher, her downfall was also Mr Kinnock's high point. He never adjusted to the Major regime, underestimating him and failing to change Labour's approach. So, while Mr Kinnock was

well placed to attack a Thatcher appeal for a fourth term, he never got Mr Major properly in his sights. He concerned with might have served his party's interests better if he had resigned then, with a defeated Thatcher and the poll always winning tax as his trophies. Labour could then have regrouped under a new leader such as John Smith. Instead, the

Tories looked fresher as a new government. In the aftermath of April 9, all the Labour self-analysis has tended to take for granted the changes achieved by Mr Kinnock. What he did may not have been enough, but that does not mean it was wrong. He was, probably inevitably, concerned with remedying past defects, in bringing the party back to the mainstream. He was always winning the last elec-

tion, fighting the last battle.

If Labour is ever going to be electable again, Mr Smith will have to take further the changes in organisation and policy of the past nine years, not reverse them. Calls for a return to fundamental values and blaming media advisers or even voters themselves are a guarantee of a fifth defeat. What Mr Kinnock did not do sufficiently, and Mr Smith will have to do, is to try to jump ahead of the Tories on policy. Mr Smith will start with the advantage that he is the overwhelming choice of the shadow initially) and of MPs, the unions and party members. After the drift of the past three months, and with the Tories on the defensive on the economy, Mr Smith should be able to boost Labour's morale and standing, but this will not solve its underlying difficulties.

Neil Kinnock's place in Labour history will rank below Clement Attlee's or Harold Wilson's as party leaders, not least because he never had the chance to show what he could do in government, but his impact on the party has been large. He has kept Labour's hopes alive. He has saved his party.

US Democrats still look over their shoulders at a corrupt political machine, writes Ben Macintyre Tammany's ghosts

ne political shrine will not be visited by delegates to this week's Democratic convention in New York: a ddngy building in the seamier side of midtown Manhattan known as "Hell's Kitchen". A sign above the door reads: "The McManus Regular Democratic Organisation". This is the final remnant of Tammany Hall, once the most powerful and corrupt political machine in America.

Tammany Hall has become a byword for old-style, big-city graft, but its roots are inextricably entwined with those of the Democratic party and a unique form of local politics. For all its corruption and violence, the era of the city boss gave urban communities access to power and created a style of politics that was direct, personal and often highly effective.

In this election campaign thou-sands of American voters have shown their disgust of metropoli-tan politics by turning out in thousands to cheer a Texan busi-nessman whose can-do philosophy and emphasis on grassroots griev-ances has some of the hallmarks of Tammany. It is hardly surprising. then, that many Democrats should be looking nervously be-hind them as their convention begins, for the ghost of Tammany

son Square Gardens. The Society of St Tammany was founded in New York by an Irish upholsterer named William Mooney in 1789. Named after a chief of the Delaware Indians with a reputation of sympathy towards the white man, from the start the organisation had three fundamental characteristics: it took on the burden of urban social welfare, it indulged in corruption on an inspired scale, and it was Irish.

Hall stalks the corridors of Madi-

Well before the Irish began to pour into New York after the Great Hunger, Tammany Hall had become a vehicle for poor Irish immigrants to stand up to an entrenched and wealthy political elite. The Tammany deal was a simple one: the people of the ward gave their votes, their taxes and their loyalty to the boss; in return he ensured they did not go hungry. their widows were provided for and their children employed.

Tammany spawned a thousand other local political clubs. The leaders of organisations such as the Hell's Kitchen club of the 'McMani" attended funerals and wakes, sent Christmas turkeys to their supporters and rushed to the scenes of disaster to provide succour for the victims. Part-patrician, part-urban priest, the club bosses provided medicine and food, education and housing.

The power of Tammany Hall was dramatically demonstrated in 1828 during the election campaign of Andrew Jackson. A contemporary writer recalled how during one New York election 200 Irish voters "were marched to the polls by one of the Jackson candidates who walked at the head with a cocked pistol in each hand and then, without leaving the polls. they voted three times apiece for the Jackson ticket".

And for every dollar that went to a widow or orphan, several went into the bosses' pockets. As super-intendent of the New York almshouse, William Mooney cut food rations for the immates and spent the profits on rum and luxuries. "Trifles for Mrs Mooney" was his entry on the ledger for the skimmed money, a euphemism that has entered the American language. But in spite of their criminality. Tammany politicians were largely responsible for many reforms that are the heritage of the Democratic party: the abolition of imprisonment for debt. public education, the elimination of property qualifications for voting.
The battles between Franklin

R

vulgarity of the mailshot itself, and

even more the trash that Harvard

University is apparently willing to

feeling more than a pinch; they

study various means of raising the

wind, and apply the ones that look

most promising, but I do not think that they would stoop to anything like Harvard's wretched offer. No

doubt the Harvard School of

Business Administration has a

course in salesmanship, but I

doubt if it includes teaching the

graduates that the best way to

Some of our own universities are.

endorse.

D

Delano Roosevelt and Tammany

in the 1930s began the political decline of the clubs, and when huge industrial profits began to decline, so too did the ability of the bosses to deliver social reform. The administration of Mayor Ed Koch finally put paid to Tammany Hall, but it could not end the memory of

nearly 200 years in which the Democratic party had looked to city bosses for grassroots support. In the 1930s New York boasted some 1,700 political clubs. By the 1970s these had declined to 300. But there are signs of a renaissance, not of the Irish-style mach-

ine politics, but of other immigrant and interest groups mobilising support. In Hell's Knchen, Jim Mc-Manus continues to dole out what favours he has to local constituents. A welfare group closer now to the avowed benevolence of Tammany Hall's founders, the club has not forgotten its political role.

The thing is to get Clinton elected, God help us, said Mr McManus recently. Bill Clinton may not want that help, but it is part of his party's

Hurry while civilisation lasts

Bernard Levin wonders if the vulgarity of junk mail

will not eventually taint a lofty institution

imes are hard; even in Boston (the home of the bean and the cod) pockets jingle less cheerfully than they used to not long ago, and many a tycoon wonders whether it would be better to change his limo every two weeks rather than every one. The sound of belts tightening can be clearly heard, and frugality is back in favour all round.

But there are limits, are there not? Not, it seems, for Mr A. Blair Bergstrom, who must surely be an anagram. To start with, Mr Bergstrom weirdly addresses me as "Dear Colleague", but since I have never heard of him, much less joined him in any enterprise, I'll thank him to leave out the camaraderie next time. But it is the letter

that cards the toes up.
It is headed HARVARD UNIV-ERSITY, a noble name indeed; the particular department of that great seat of learning here involved is the Graduate School of Business Administration, and the sub-division of that august centre with which he is particularly concerned is the journal of that department, the Harvard Business Review.

The full, gamey taste of the letter cannot. I think, be savoured in parts, so if you will allow me I shall quote it in full. Here goes: THE 1-MINUTE WHAT?

I think we're being insulted. The ofessional practice of management is as challenging and complex as the practices of medicine and law. Yet we never hear of a 1-minute brain surgeon or a 1-minute trial lawyer. One

or autorney who tries it will last.

The quick fix. The too simple solution. The latest fad. They have no more place in your office than in the

operating room or the courtroom. Excellence in any profession cannot be achieved overnight. You learn the basics in school. You sharpen your skills in the practice of your profession. And if you mean to excel, you keep up with new thoughts and ideas by reading a professional journal. In the profession of management, that means Harvard Business Review.

I'd like to send you a free copy of the Review so you can examine it and decide if you want to subscribe. I'll also send you a free copy of How To Motivate Employees. First it dispels then gives you a ten-step program that increases both profit and employee satis-

There is no obligation to continue. But please accept your free issue of the Review and your free gift before this offer expires on May 27th. As you say: ugh. All he has left out is the bit that goes "Hurry, hurry, hurry while stocks last", and even that is implied by the Free Issue Certificate

that I am to post to

him ("Yes, send me my

free copy ... offer ex-

Not long ago, a jolly lunatic called Tom Rayfield, who must have more breakfast-time than most of us, self-published a book called Dear Personalised (available from his workplace at J. Walter Thomson, 40 Berkeley Square, London W1). It is the fruit of his entire year's junk mail; the pile is four feet high and weighs more than his secretary. The book makes hilarious reading, particularly because he restricts the garbage to unsolicited direct mailshots that is, items actually addressed (most of them wrongly) to him or mem-bers of his family.

The total number come-ons though the Harvard University junk-mailer was not in the pile; if Mr Rayfield was crazy enough to repeat his survey it would doubtless be included next year. Mr Rayfield has analysed the lot, but anyone glancing through the book will be struck by the number which include a claim that they can win enormous

sums — anything up to £250,000 — merely by sending back the coupon. He dutifully sent back the coupon every time, but the treasure never arrived. Oh, well. Not long ago, I wrote about one of these junk-mailings; it was for

an American magazine called Business News. Despite my assault on it, I continue to receive its mailshots, but I have several capacious wastepaper baskets, and I cannot share the rage some of my correspondents feel at the bombardment. (That reminds me - Mr Rayfield's book is dedicated to his postman.)

But Harvard University? Apart from anything else, the endow-ments of the university must by now be rivalling the contents of Fort Knox, but it is not that which raises my gorge; it is the shoddy

boost sales is to get all breathless with excitement because they are giving out a free copy of How To
Motivate Employees to anyone
who signs up for a subscription to the Harvard Business Review.

I doubted the efficacy

of the wheeze practised by Business News, and I still do, but for all I know the publishers are rubbing their hands as millions of suckers (there's one every minute, you know) clamour for subscriptions: Harvard may, therefore, be found at this moment erecting a gigantic shed to lodge the millions of applications for a subscription to the Harvard Business Review. Mr Bergstrom is taking few chances, though: The wording on the very envelope in which the millions are at this moment taking advan-

tage of the offer begins like this: "We prefer payment drawn on a bank located in the US. However, for your convenience, you may make represent in your local cay. payment in your local cur-reacy. We will accept per-sonal or company checks, official bank checks, or bank transfers. We also accept MasterCard, Visa and American Express." Now for the obvious ques-

tion. What does Harvard University think it is doing when it sanctions such greasy suff? I have no doubt that the Harvard Business Review is a ser-

news of its begging letter gets about, particularly in the circles where it is taken seriously, what will the inhabitants of those circles think of it and of Harvard?

Not much. And another thing: Mr B picked the wrong man when he called me "Dear Colleague" and thought he could con me with a free copy of How to Motivate Employees, for I am the very last man to need it: my only employee is so highly motivated that if I got her a copy free she would laugh in

How you doin': Yale?



...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

ver since, on a flight to of muchiation; an exclamation Belgrade two years ago, I mark. It says, "A joke, naturally. Sir Ralph addressed a copy to

Belgrade two years ago, 1 spotted a distinguished economic adviser at Midland Montagu reading Nostrada-mus: The Final Prophecies, I have been curious about the guiding science of those who shape our destinies. Curiosity was reinforced last week. I received this:
"INSTRUCTIONS: This letter aeropianes. To whom would the boss of originated in the Netherlands, our largest aircraft manufac-

and has been passed around the world at least 20 times bringing good luck to everyone who passed it on. The one who breaks the chain will have bad luck. Do not keep this letter. Do not send money. Just make four additional copies and send it to five of your friends to whom you wish good luck. You will see that something good will happen to you four days from now if the chain is not broken. This is not a joke. You will receive good luck

in four days."
With the letter was enclosed its recent family tree: photocopies of the names (with accompanying memos) of most of those in the chain whose last link is now me. Sorry, you. Each memo moves the letter one link down the chain. Who started it we shall never know (the chairman of the Post Office?). But we do know that on February 27 this year, accompanied by the remark "I pass!" and signed Raiph Robins, the letter leaves the office of the managing director of Rolls-Royce. I understand that his company manufactures aero-engines. Notice,

some other knights, plus R.H. Evans CBE, chief executive of British Aerospace. Inscribed "I didn't want to break the chain!"
and signed "Dick Evans" the letter moves forward on March BAe. I believe, makes

turer send his good-luck plea? Ho-hum. The military. The next communication is signed simply Peter'. The letterhead says General Sir Peter de la Billière KCB, KBE, DSO, MC, Middle East Adviser. An office prank by an impersonator no doubt. Sir Peter should take care. Some nut case. I must warn him, is allowing the impression to arise that the commander of our forces in the Gulf is superstitious. That was March 27. The imposter in Sir Peter's office seems to know the addresses of a lieutenant-general. a major-general and brigadier. And it is when a brigadier -C.N.G. Delves DSO, OBE sends the letter forward on April 9 to a general, two majorgenerals, a colonel and a captain, that the chain next appears: "And with this I now

exhaust all avenues of Pathfinder Platoon enhancement!" The chain disappears for a fortnight, re-emerging when the commander-in-chief of the British Army of the Rhine, General Sir Charles Guthrie - or already, the luck-seekers' choice another prankster using his

notepaper - writes to a handful more of the top brass. "Running out of stars!" he observes. Evidently, for he includes a mere colonel: D.R.P. Lewis.

Colonel Lewis is interesting to historians, being the only one in the military part of the chain to move the letter upwards in rank. He sends it to two brigadiers and two lieutenant-colonels: "I, too, am superstitious! — David". Lt-Col Drewry picks up the baton in Catterick, Yorkshire, passing it to five lieutenant-colonels: "If you needed evidence about the gullibility of senior officers, read on!" Rank-gravity asserts itself and the letter descends to four majors in the Green Howards, then plummets to three captains ('As if I have nothing better to do all day than correspond with major generals!" being one remark

recorded during its descent).

This kind of thing proves very popular with captains. The standard of memo buck!" being somewhat, "Good luck!" the captains' favourite com-ment. They try, but fail, to interest dozens of lieutenants in the game. Finally Captain Brasher lobs the thing into civvy street, sending a copy to an ex-army pal in Scotland. "How to break the chain!" is his memo.

sent it to me. He also sent it to a good cross-section of the Scottish life-assurance industry. And though, in a sense I suppose, I am sending this on to you, dear reader, please under-stand that I don't believe in this

sort of thing. Exclamation mark!

How wrong he was. His pal

Jolly boating voting

MINISTERIAL limousines may be supplemented by ministerial boats if the Department of the Environment moves to Docklands. It may be the only way Michael Howard's team of ministers, expected to be among the first in the department to leave Whitehall, will be able to get to the House of Commons on time for crucial votes.

With a government majority of only 23, speedy ministerial access to the Commons is essential, and the chock-a-block roads to Docklands rule out a quick car trip in the event of an unexpected division or a Labour ambush. Civil servants are therefore expected to organise speed tests on the river in the next few weeks to see if it will be quicker by boat. The Westminster lobbies close ten minutes after the division bell sounds, and while there is no speed limit between the Isle of Dogs and Westminster, Port of London officials believe the journey will take up to 20 minutes.

The river politicians, moreover, cannot expect preferential treatment. The PLA says: "Everyone has to exercise due care and attention to the environment and other river users. We have traffic jams on the river as well you know." Such words are music to the ears of many civil servants, who hate the idea of moving to the Isle of Dogs and are hoping the speed tests will help sink the plan.

Politicians must also be painfully aware that rivers do not care about reputations. When Lord Callaghan went on a charity regatta on the Thames in 1986 his boat sank and he was pitched into the water with five Labour MPs. "If salmon can live in the Thames so can I," said Callaghan. But can Howard?



• History has been made at the Royal Opera House. Nobody is standing up for the national an-them. Not that the audiences for Il viaggio a Reims, celebrating the British presidency of the EC, are being unpatriotic. They remain in their seats because the tune is part of the production. One or two loyalists have still struggled to their feet, only to sit down again quickly. Normal service will be resumed when the anthem is played at the beginning of the next production. Everyone will be expected to stand up.

Quiet as the grave

WHILE Albert Pierrepoint may have had more than most men to tell about his day's work, his wife of 30 years never heard it. Britain's last executioner, who died at the weekend, never discussed his job at the breakfast table. His wife Anne, who still lives in the Southport nursing home where Pierre- : point died, never asked her

husband what his day had in store. Chris O'Hare, who is making a television drama documentary on the executioner, says: "Pierrepoint was a right-lipped man who never boasted about his work. Anne was interested in what he was doing but thought it tactful not to ask him about it. One of the most interesting aspects of Pierrepoint's

life is not that he disposed of murderers: it is the fact that he found someone who shared his bed who did not ask questions."

Clerical comic

TO ENLIVEN his sermon at York Minster yesterday. Dr John Habgood, the Archbishop of York, fell back on the trustiest joke in the comedian's canon. With one eye on the vote on women priests at the synod taking place in York, Habgood quoted from the book of Ruth in the Old Testament. Ruth says to Naomi: "Do not urge me to go back and desert you. Where you go, I shall go, and where you stay, I shall stay ... Where you die, I shall die." Habgood added: "There is some irony in the fact that the most beautiful expression of loyalty in the Bible — and per-haps in all of literature — should have been addressed to a mother-

• The only sculpture from the life of Brendan Behan is being auctioned at Sotheby's. Behan passed out in an alcoholic haze half way through the sitting in his West



Hampstead home. Undaunted the artist, Desmond McNamara, propped the poet's head on a pile

Australian lather

JASON and Kylie mania has finally penetrated the portals of academic life. Baffled about why Australian soaps are so popular here academics from down under and Europe are coming to London to try to find out why. They will take part in a three-day seminar, Australian Popular Culture, at the Sir Robert Menzies Centre for Australian Studies at the Univer-

sity of London in September.
"What makes Australian films. television soaps and music so popular? How do we account for the Kylie and Jason phenomenon? says the publicity material for the seminar whose conclusions are as eagerly awaited in Sydney as they are in London.

Ransome's crew

IN TRUE Swallows and Amazon style, devotees of Arthur Ransome are planning to recreate their he-ro's voyage from Helsinki to Riga in 1922. The trip later this month will mark the 70th anniversary of Ransome's journey to the Kremlin to give Lenin a ceasefire message from Estonia

Six members of the Arthur Ransome Society will set sail in a 15metre boat to retrace the tracks of the author and foreign correspondent. Christina Hardyment, a founder of the society, says: "It is the first time in generations that political conditions have made it possible to do this trip. Since the 1920s, travel in Russia has always been a hazardous exercise which Ransome discovered when he fell in love with Trotsky's secretary and had to smuggle her out of the country through the White Russian lines."

While the trip will be faithful to the original there are no plans to deliver a message of goodwill from of books and completed the bust. the Baltic state to Boris Yeltsin.



EUROPE'S ETHNIC DEMONS

The present threat to peace and security in Europe is not communism but its legacy. As Vaclav Havel chillingly told the Helsinki security summit, the spectre is now of post-communism. Nationalist fanaticism, xenophobia and intolerance are sweeping much of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. All the ancient conflicts, wrongs, injustices and animosities are coming back to life and back to mind. Security is no longer a matter of balancing the power of East and West. It depends on Europe's collective will to face down the demons of ethnic hatred.

The starkest form of this challenge is the civil war in former Yugoslavia, which dominated the two-day summit. The Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe can do little. It is a cumbersome body of 52 nations, able to operate only by consensus. Its structures are inchoate its functions undefined, its original role as a bridge between East and West superseded. It has no forces of its own, nor charter to give it powers of peace-keeping or peace-enforcement.

But Europe needs no more supranational dorganisations, smothering the identity of its nations and risking yet further nationalist outbursts. What CSCE can and should do is act as an enabling authority, a regional forum to debate threats to peace and decide which existing body — Nato, the UN, the Western European Union, the European Community — is best placed to respond.

The Helsinki summit was the first such debate since the charter of Paris in 1990, which put a cuphoric seal on reconciliation between East and West. This summit was a more gloomy affair, overshadowed by Bosnia and by the weariness now setting in from too many closely-bunched meetings of world leaders: summit overkill. But the conference was still the most useful review since the original accords in the Finnish capital in 1975.

In particular it heeded President Havel's warning in favour of preventive diplomacy. Fact-finding missions, mediation, disinterested arbitration and the outside policing of agreements where there is little trust between parties can defuse tension and avert conflict. They are too late for Bosnia where CSCE can only give enabling authority to Nato, WEU and EC efforts to complement the United Nations.

But Europe can act collectively in those parts of former Yugoslavia not yet engulfed by war, such as Kosovo and Macedonia. It can also involve itself in the divorce between the Czech lands and Slovakia. in the withdrawal of Russian troops from the Baltics, and in the fate of the 25 million Russians stranded outside Russia.

A main instrument for such diplomacy is to be a new CSCE high commissioner for national minorities, able to intervene at the earliest possible stage to provide warning of trouble. He will co-ordinate information. make visits, institute mediation and refer disputes to the CSCE chairman in office. Such a post at least might reassure restless groups unable to find redress at home that their grievances are being heard abroad. The threat of outside investigation would force governments to be more sensitive to minority rights. Protection for minorities was an essential EC precondition for recognition of Slovenia and Croatia, and lies at the heart of disputes in Moldavia, Nagorno-Karabakh and South Ossetia.

There is a danger, of course, that a high commissioner would only encourage self-seeking mini-nationalists. Britain might blanch at his sudden arrival in Belfast. CSCE insists that he cannot listen to the claims of any group associated with terrorism. His role would also be limited to investigation and recommendation.

He would not supplant the European Court of Human Rights or any other existing forum for redress. His authority flows from that of CSCE itself, no more than the peer pressure a collective of nations can bring to bear on a recalcitrant minority. As President Havel said, the fates of nations are being melted anew, his own included. CSCE and the commissioner can help to prevent a meltdown becoming an explosion.

NEW JUDGES FOR OLD

News of the retirement of Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls since 1982, is coupled with speculation that his successor might be Sir Harry Woolf, at present a Lord Justice of Appeal. Sir Harry is often spoken of in the same admiring breath as Lord Taylor, the new Lord Chief Justice—as often as Lord Donaldson is spoken of in the same breath as Lord Lane, Lord Taylor's prede-

Clearly a change of generation is taking place at the top of the English judiciary and with it a change of style. It is a change for the better and stands much to the credit of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern. Lord Taylor is best known outside the courtroom for his conduct of the official enquiry into the Hillsborough football ground disaster and his outspoken resulting report. Sir Harry Woolf gave his name to the

report into prison conditions after the Strangeways prison riot, a model of its kind and a landmark in penal reform. In neither role is it easy to imagine either Lord Donaldson or Lord Lane. When Lord Lane came under attack for

his role in the Birmingham Six case, it was Lord Donaldson who spoke up for him in public. They are judges of what might be called the Hailsham generation. This was characterised by a lack of professional selfcriticism, a passionate belief in the traditional procedures and privileges of the Bar and, bluntly, a lack of scepticism towards prosecution evidence. There was a presumption in the judicial mind that criminal justice might start to collapse once it began to be assumed, by judges and juries, that the police might occasionally perjure themselves, invent evidence and conspire to bring about wrongful convictions.

As a report from the organisation Justice states today, it is juries, not judges, who have

to decide who is telling the truth. Merely to call for a different type of judge will not cure flaws in the criminal justice system. But this is only half the truth. When many of the older judges heard cases on appeal, they tended to put themselves in the place of a jury, dismissing as incredible defence evidence that might well have swayed a jury's mind. As well as deciding cases, senior judges can lead reform. That the present royal commission on criminal justice was so widely welcomed came as a shock to many judges.

Lord Donaldson has not been idle on reform. He too has struggled to speed the civil appeal process, by such innovations as asking counsel to submit in advance a sketch (known as a skeleton) of the legal argument they were proposing to use in court. By this and other means the civil appeal court waiting list has been cut. But this was good housekeeping, not the more radical reform favoured by the new generation of judges.

The Justice report suggests far more than good housekeeping is needed to reduce delays in the criminal appeal system if numerous suspected miscarriages of justice are not to remain uncorrected. Justice itself acts as a place of last resort when official procedures have failed. It has the advantage of not being impeded or delayed in its investigation, as is the court of appeal, by a strictly adversarial system.

Both the Taylor and the Woolf enquiry reports employed the inquisitorial method to search out the truth; not the adversarial method of awarding a prize to one side or another in a gladiatorial contest. If the royal commission proposes a switch to a more inquisitorial approach, both in the preparation of criminal cases and in criminal appeals, it may at last be pushing at an open door. The rise of judges such as Lord Taylor and Sir Harry Woolf is a good thing.

TOLL OF POLLS

So the polls are putting the Tories five points ahead of Labour. Was this news received by the public with studious interest, with puzzlement or with hilarity? After the debace of the April election result, there is a tendency to regard the opinion polls with all the credibility of used car dealers on the North Circular Road. So why should The Times and others give them any heed?

Opinion polls retain their appeal. They remain a hot line to the nation. They may have had a bruising year. But they are the least worst way of finding our what every politician still desperately wants to know: what is happening out there in the wide world? The polls have been in purdah since April. They have been deliberating whether they should hang their heads in shame, or whether the public who led them so speciacularly astray should be doing so instead. The popular view is not that pollsters were wrong in reporting what the public told them, but that the public was much inclined

to tell them woppers. Post mortems by the Market Research Society and others, including by The Times' election pollsters, Mori, have reached a rough conclusion. Whereas before this year the distribution of party allegiance between non-respondents was about even, in April a preponderance of crypto-Tory voters denied their intentions beforehand. Many people who either meant to vote Tory or decided to do so at the last minute were not prepared to admit as much to a polister. Promising a

Tory vote was unfashionable. The polls, in other words, appear to have performed the same function as a protest vote in a by-election. Voters register a general dissatisfaction with their chosen party. particularly when the party is in power,

without the risk of throwing it out of office. A poll enquiry is a time to blow a modest raspberry at politics and all its doings, short of going the whole Guy Fawkes hog.

Previously psephologists could allow for this factor and as a result they concentrated on those who said they would vote. Undecideds and don't-knows divided more or less equally between the parties. This time there was a far higher proportion than usual of undecideds, and on the day they divided strongly in favour of the Conservatives. Only about 60 per cent of voters were firm in their intention at the start of the campaign, as against 80 per cent before. And when they did decide, the last minute switching was strongly rightwards, from Labour to Liberal Democrat and from Liberal Democrat to

Conservative. To explain where the polls went wrong is one thing. To prevent it happening again is quite another. If elections are to be more fluid affairs, the task of those seeking to predict their outcome is ever harder. The much-cited margins of error would have to become impossibly wide. At some point, opinion pollsters might be left fatuously predicting that either party could win, or there could be a hung parliament. That is

not worth anybody's money. Robert Worcester of Mori says today that it is much too soon to judge what changes if any are needed in sampling methods. But he remains of the opinion that polls have their value. At least for the time being there is no actual election to validate that self-confidence. Yes, polls are a listening device in the political jungle. And yes, we are still mildly interested to know what messages they are picking up, however sceptically we may have been taught to regard them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street. London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Legal system needs radical change We need a clear vision embracing

From the Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police

Sir, Whilst plea bargaining (leading article, July 2; letters, July 8) has become a reality, it is in fact merely a symptom of a much bigger malaise: that our present legal system is incapable of handling the job it should be doing, because of ourdated procedures and practices and a culture fitted to the last century. In failing to cope it is inevitable that we have to search for ways of cutting corners such as plea bargaining, which as Helen Reeves says (letter, July 8) ignores the needs of victims and, I think, the needs of society.

Many people within the legal system feel that it lacks any clear direction, purpose or vision. In contrast with changes elsewhere in society that are intended to make public services and institutions more responsive to public needs, the legal system is still more concerned with rules and rimals than with people. It is in fact a game — one which is adversarial, non-conciliatory and theatrical.

certain basic principles of what the legal system should be. The first must obviously be the acquittal of the innocent and the conviction of the guilty. The second is that the search for truth should be fundamental and unalienable. Additionally, the system must address the needs of all those who come into contact with it including victims, witnesses and offenders. My comments are a criticism of

the system uself, not of the many hardworking professionals within it. I welcome the mood of change being engendered by the new Lord Chief Jusitice, Director of Public Prosecutions and by the creation of the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice. But what is urgently needed is a radical review of the overall purpose and values of the system if it is to meet the needs of society.

custodial sentence, as he would be

minded to do if they continued to

All the accused vigorously main-

tained their innocence. One of them.

A, had a previous conviction and was

told by his counsel that, if convicted.

he was at risk of an increased period

native of a non-custodial penalty, he

decided to plead guilty. B, greatly influenced by A's decision, did like-

wise. C, in my opinion rightly, took

the view that he was not prepared to

plead guilty on a basis of expediency

to a crime which he had not

Despite his instructions, his coun-

sel refused to apply for a fresh trial on the grounds that the particular judge

would not entertain such an applica-

tion. As a consequence, the trial

proceeded against C before the same

jury, who were faced with a situation

in which they knew that A and B had

pleaded guilty to conspiring with C.

whilst C continued to maintain that

he had not conspired with A and B.

and sentenced to imprisonment. On appeal, the Court of Appeal Criminal

Division refused to quash the convic-tion, asserting that the conduct of the

trial was a matter for the discretion of

the judge, but substantially reduced

the sentence of imprisonment. As a

consequence, C has ever since suf-

fered the serious disadvantages of

having a conviction for fraud which,

despite continuous efforts over many

years, he has been unable to ex-

There are 100 many in this country

who are trying to impose upon us

American practices, many of which

the Americans themselves would,

were they able, prefer to see elimi-

nated from their system. In America,

where plea bargaining is the rule

rather than the exception, the only

justification they ever advance for the continuation of the system and the

innumerable injustices which it pro-

duces is that, having regard to the

volume of crime, the number of

lawyers and the slow and unsatisfac-

tory procedures to which they are

subject, without plea bargaining the

administration of criminal justice

there would grind to a halt.

Kingsley Napley (solicitors), 107-115 Long Acre, WC2.

Yours truly, DAVID NAPLEY,

July 8.

Not surprisingly, C was convicted

of detention. Faced with the alter-

Yours faithfully, CHARLES POLLARD. Chief Constable, Thames Valley Police, Kidlington, Oxfordshire.

contest the charges.

committed.

Plea bargains put innocent at risk pleaded guilty he would not impose a

From Mr Robert Rhodes, QC Sir, Many defendants at the Crown Court would undoubedtly be happy to plead guilty (letters, July 8) if they knew that they would either receive a non-custodial sentence (even if it were a suspended sentence of imprisonment) or, if they were already serving a term of imprisonment, a concurrent sentence, which therefore would not add to the effective length of their sentence.

The remorse indicated by a plea of guilty, and the resulting considerable saving of court time and public expense, can quite properly tip the balance between an immediate (or consecutive) term of imprisonment and a suspended (or concurrent) sentence.

The difficulty, however, is that if a judge indicates to counsel that on a plea of guilty he would impose one kind of sentence but that on conviction after a trial he would impose another, there is a risk that an innocent person might feel under pressure to plead guilty to an offence which he did not commit.

There would undoubtedly be a considerable saving to public funds if a judge were permitted to say that, on a plea of guilty, he would impose a more lenient kind of sentence than on conviction after a trial. The Court of Appeal, however, has repeatedly made its position clear: for a judge to give this sort of indication runs the risk of causing an innocent person to feel he has no realistic alternative but to plead guilty to an offence which he did not commit.

Who is to say that the Court of Appeal is wrong in putting the freedom of the individual to make an unpressured decision above administrative convenience?

Yours faithfully. ROBERT RHODES. 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

From Sir David Napley Sir, There are dangers inherent in

plea bargaining, unless it is subject to the strictest, most just and invio-

Some years ago, three men, A, B and C, were charged at the Central Criminal Court with conspiracy to defraud. At a relatively early stage in the trial, the judge — by no means one of the best examples of the holders of that office - indicated to counsel that if the defendants

'Oueen Mary's' future From Sir Robert Rhodes James

Sir, While I most strongly support the idea of bringing home the Queen Mary to Britain (letters, July 4), assuming that her present owners are willing to release her, the magnitude of the undertaking must not be minimised. The condition of her superstructure may be good, but a careful survey of her hull would be a first priority before an appeal can be launched for the cost of towing her to

this country. If the professional advice was favourable I would be one of the many thousands of people who crossed the Atlantic on her and loved her more than any other liner, who would, I am sure, be very willing to contribute to a fund to save her. She is indeed a major part of our maritime heritage.

She provided desperately needed jobs during the terrible depression of the early 1930s and was a symbol of recovery and hope. In return, the men and women who built and furnished her did so with a skill and love that made her the masterpiece

Although they came from all over Britain, it was on the Clyde that she was built and to which I hope that one day she may return. That would be a wonderful day for Scotland - and indeed for us all.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ROBERT RHODES JAMES, The Stone House, Great Gransden, Sandy. Bedfordshire.

Country roads

From the Chairman and Chief Executive of the RAC

Sir, The report from the Countryside Commission on trends in transport in rural areas (details, July 8) raises many important questions relating to dependency on cars in the countryside and the need to protect the rural environment.
The report suggests that the main

impact of future traffic growth will fall on rural byways. In the 1980s, a period of considerable traffic growth. the minor roads experienced sub-stantially lower rates of growth than the major roads or motorways. This trend is likely to continue and indeed the pressure on small rural roads could be eased if the development of the dedicated network of inter-urban trunk roads and motorways outlined in the government's road pro-gramme is speeded up.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

In the UK approximately 50 per cent of traffic is on minor roads and 15 per cent on motorways. We should aim to get a greater proportion of through traffic on high-quality trunk roads and motorways. In Germany 30 per cent of traffic is concentrated on motorways as the network is developed to a higher standard. Motorways actually cover less than 0.1 per cent of the countryside and should be seen as a

The car is often indispensable in the countryside, which, it is worth remembering, three quarters of the population visit each year, most of them by car. We consider that ruraltransport planners should give more attention to management of car use in sensitive areas. Later this year we will be publishing our own proposals aimed at encouraging this approach. Yours faithfully,

means of reducing through traffic on

less suitable rural roads.

JEFFREY ROSE. Chairman and Chief Executive. The Royal Automobile Club. 89-91 Pall Mall, SW1.

How to pay for European fighter From Mr Michael Chichester The flexibility and mobility

Sir. The European Fighter Aircraft project is worth saving. It represents a commitment by the leading military nations of the European Community to build up a modern integrated air defence system with European equipment. If the costs of the British than of the project reserves the British share of the project rise to levels necessitating cuts in other programmes or commitments then means must be found of maintaining these in a more economical way rather than by abandoning them altogether. One area for economy is already recognisable.

With the end of the Cold war the

extravagant deployment of British forces in Germany can no longer be instified either as a vital component of national security or as the most appropriate and cost-effective national contribution to any indigenous defence of western Europe. Yet the only strategic decision associated with the Options for Change policy continues this deployment by committing 25,000 troops and four front-line Royal Air Force squadrons as the British contribution to Nato's rapid reaction corps, which will be stationed permanently in Germany.

Over the years the British land and air garrison in Germany has required the employment of over 20,000 German civilians in support, has kept the defence balance of payments in deficit and has consumed around 13 per cent of the annual defence budget. The reduced deployment now proposed will still comprise 25 per cent of the trained manpower of the smaller army described in Options for Change and its adverse effects on future defence budgets are unlikely to diminish.

To provide for the EFA project

without endangering other pro-grammes Britain should inform its Nato allies that it will be necessary to withdraw all its forces from Ger-many by 1994, by which time the Russian withdrawal will have been completed.

Ministers constantly proclaim the need for flexible and mobile forces.

The flexibility and mobility which must be the hallmarks of any British

contribution to future European rapid-reaction forces, which are as likely to be needed outside as within the European theatre, can be achieved in the most cost-effective way by basing the contribution at home, by updating the RAFs transport fleet and by pressing ahead now with the building of the new amphibious shipping already envisaged.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL CHICHESTER. The Mead House, Taynton, Burford, Oxfordshire,

From Dr J. E. Henderson

Sir, The European Fighter Aircraft is crucial to the RAFs future as it is scheduled to replace the Phantom. Jaguar and ultimately the Tornado F3. Cancellation of EFA would jeopardise the future air defence of the UK and prevent the achievement in any future conflict of air superiority, which is so necessary to minimise allied casualties on the ground.

If EFA does not go ahead there is a distinct danger that the across-theboard capability of the UK aerospace industry, and especially the design capability, will be eroded. This would be particularly unfortunate and ironic, since the design and engineering strength of Europe, and specifically of the UK aerospace industry, constitutes one of Europe's major assets. It is, in fact, a part of the technological investment which Britain and the rest of Europe has laboriously and painfully built up. and without which prospects for the future will be bleak.

Even without Germany's participation, EFA would still be some 60 per cent cheaper than the only comparable contender, the US YF-22. and would be very competitive for export.

Yours faithfully, J. E. HENDERSON, President, The Air League, 4 Hamilton Place, W1.

Balkan intervention

From Mr John G. Kennedy

Sir. Your perceptive leader, "Hold-ing back from war" (July 9), correctly points out that the current conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina is not an ideological but a civil war. Help from outside to relieve suffering and starvation is obviously necessary but no amount of force from outside can shape the eventual outcome of this

The failure of diplomatic initiathey have often been based on the misconception that the war was a battle between communism and the spirit of the free world. Equally it has

been wrongly assumed that the Serbs are nothing more than stubborn belligerents. In fact they do not want war, but they do need help in finding

When the leader of the Bosnian Serbs complimented me in your columns (letter, July 1) on my part in the relief effort he was not paying tribute to any particular skills of diplomacy on my part, but more that I had recognised the agenda of this war and was therefore able to speak to an agenda for peace that they, as Bosnians, could accept.

Yours faithfully.
JOHN KENNEDY. 9 Cork Street, Mayfair, W1.

Heritage projects

From Mr J. C. Small

Sir, Mr Stuart Lipton's choice of the Sackler Galleries at Burlington House (letter, July 3) as an example of a perit projet for arts in London, worthy of emulation and repetition. was apt. As well as creating new gallery space for old it has resulted in an amazingly beautiful transformation of spaces between the buildings which were previously unused and virtually unseen.

Other projects recently completed at the Royal Society of Arts house in John Adam Street and in part of Somerset House, for the libraries of the Courtauld Institute - have brought back to use historic vaults which have been renovated to provide exciting and handsome spaces. By chance, both buildings are close

to The Strand, mentioned by the Chairman of English Heritage in his letter (July 8), but the imaginative interior adaptation in these projects goes far beyond "repair and restoranon" or "reinstatement of railines": aims that are no doubt worthy but

The sort of magic achieved at Burlington House really does justify comparison (albeit on a smaller scale) with the grands projets of M Mitterrand in Paris (Bryan Appleyard's article, July 1). It is also very enjoyable to find that it is something that at least one or two of our architects can do rather well. May we have many more petits projets of this quality.

Yours faithfully.
JOHN SMALL, 3 Windlesham Gardens, Brighton, East Sussex.

Stirling merits

From Mr Thomas Muirhead

Sir, In his "appreciation" of the late Sir James Stirling (July 2) Mr Michael Batchelor, intending to be unkind, describes the Venice Biennale bookshop as "akin to an oil tanker with something resembling a huge Coke tin on top (its hunnel. perhaps?)". Inadvertently, he pays Stirling a compliment of the type which would have had him grinning

from ear to ear.
As co-designer of that particular building, let me assure Mr Batchelor that these maritime and pop evocations were, indeed, part of our response to the genius loci of Venice. which land only Stirling could have had the brilliance to perceive it) is a modern city.

Yours sincerely THOMAS MUIRHEAD. I Cumberland Terrace Mews, Regent's Park, NW1.

'Eng. lit.' at school From Dr Mike Mosson

Sir, Mr Nicholas Albery suggests (letter, July 7) that schools should encourage sponsored learning of poetry by their pupils. In the 1950s the most civilised punishment for low-level misdemeanours in my house at Fettes College was having to copy a poem, set weekly, in neat handwriting and recite it before breakfast to a prefect.

The recitation had to be repeated each morning until a satisfactory performance was achieved. On becoming a prefect one had the pleasure of being able to choose the poetry for others to learn. Yours faithfully.

MIKE MOSSON. Southwood, Liberty Hall, Haddington, East Lothian.

From Eleanor Griggs

Sir. At my school we learn a poem a week from the age of six. Today I was in the annual poetry competition in which I came second. The winning poem was Xanadu by Coleridge and mine was Lyonnesse by Hardy. All those in the competition recited Ozymandias by P. B. Shelley.

We all enjoy learning poems like these and don't need money to encourage us. However, if Mr Albery would be kind enough to sponsor us for charity we would be delighted. Yours faithfully,

ELEANOR GRIGGS (aged ien). 2 Brechin Place, SW7.

From Mr P. C. Metcalfe

Sir, I can clearly remember my introduction to Shakespeare (at the age of ten): at a South London elementary school in 1941 we read Julius Caesar. But that was in the bad old days of the LCC (London County Council) and municipal

Yours faithfully, P. C. METCALFE, 44 Sandown Road. Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

From Mr John Havers

Sir, Lord Wavell, in his preface to Other Men's Flowers, wrote: Horanius, with its arresting first stanza about Lars Porsena and his Nine Gods. was the earliest poem I got by heart as a small boy. Admiring aunts used to give me threepence for reciting it from beginning to end: 2 wiser uncle gave me sixpence for promising to do nothing of the kind.

Yours faithfully, JOHN HAVERS, The Glebe Cottage. Woolfardisworthy East, Nr. Crediton, Devon.

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Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday at Christ Church. Willaston, South Wirral, of Mr.

Simon Edington, younger son of Dr and Mrs Frank Edington, of Penrith. Cumbria, to Miss Char-

lone Stoddart, younger daughter of Sir Kenneth and Lady Stoddart, of Willaston. The Rev

Stoddari, of Williaston. The bride, who was given marriage by her father, was anended by Mrs J.B. Jackson. Dr Paul Edington was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and the home moon will be spent in the

honeymoon will be spent in the

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 11, at St Andrew's

Church, Moscow, between Mr Mikhail Vladimirovich Ignanev.

son of Mr and Mrs V.I. Ignatics.

of Moscow, and Miss Fenella Garrod, daughter of Lieutenant

General Sir Martin and Lady

Garrod, of Walmer, Kent. The Rev Tyler A. Strand officiated and

the bride was given away by her

A reception was held at the Dacha of the British Embassy.

The marriage took place on Friday, July 10, in Cardiff, of Dr.

Christopher Bettinson, son of Mrs J.L. Bettinson, of Earls Coine,

Bettinson, and Miss Emma James, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. Wyndham James, of Ware, Hertfordshire.

Prince D.J. Lobanov-Rostovsky

The marriage rook place on July 11, 1992, at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, London, between Prince Dimitri Lobanov-

Rostovsky and Jonkyrouwe Marina Wladimiroff.

of The Curragh, Co Kildare, and

Mrs Tim Reeve, of Steyning. Sussex. The Rev D. Watson

officiated, assisted by the Rev T. Selwyn-Smith.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Dominic Tayler.

Miss Acabella Grant, the Hon

and Joakvrouwe M.C. Wladimiroff

Essex, and the late Mr W.H.

Moscow

Dr C.D. Bettinson and Miss E. James

Republic of Ireland.

Mr M.V. Ignaticy and Miss F. Garrod

Mr S.M. Edington and Miss C.M. Stoddan



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOF CASTLE July 12: Mr William Gibson was received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Raymond Apperley was eived by The Queen when Her Majesty presented him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver). Mr Terence Gilleran was recrived by The Queen when Her Majesty presented him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver). **BUCKINGHAM PALACE**

July 12: The Prince Edward President of the National Youth Music Theatre, this afternoon attended a Gala Performance of "The Ragged Child" at the Mayflower Theatre, Southampton, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant Colonel Sir James Scott Bt). Lieutenant Colonel Sean

O'Dwyer was in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 12: The Princess Royal, President, Animal Health Trust, today attended the Animal Fun Day at Ascot Racecourse, Berkshire.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 11: The Princess Royal, Patron, Royal Lymington Yacht Club, attended the Annual Regatta, West Solent. Hampshire. Her Royal Highness. President.

National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, this evening attended the "Summer Sensation" at Heythrop Park, Enstone, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby Bt). The Hon Mrs Legge Bourke

was in attendance KENSINGTON PALACE July II: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. this evening attended an Evening of Jazz and Divertissements held in the Tithe Barn, Stanway

House, Toddington, Gloucester-shire by the Society's Winchcombe Committee.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 11: The Duke of Kent amended the Benson and Hedges Cup Final between Kent County Cricket Club and Hampshire County Cricket Club at Lord's Cricket Ground, St Johns Wood, London NW8 as a guest of the Marylebone Cricket Club.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK July 12: Princess Alexandra. Colonel-in-Chief, this morning visited the 17th/21st Lancers and took the Salute at the March Past of the Regimental Association at Bhurmore Barracks, Tidworth,

Mrs Peter Afia was in

61: Judge Kenneth Machin, QC. 56: Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard

Mansfield, 71: Professor G.T.

Today's birthdays

Mr Thierry Boutsen, racing driver, 35; Professor D.S. Brewer, former master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 69; Mr Ian Campbell civil engineer, 70; Sir James Craig, diplomat, 68; the Earl of Devon, 76; Mr Moss Evans, trades unionist, 67; Mr Harrison Ford, actor, 50: Mgr Alfred Gilbey, 91: Mr Larry Gomes, cricketer, 39: the Earl of Gosford, 50: Vice-Admiral the Hon Sir Nicholas Hill-Norton, 53; Mr Ian Hislop, editor Private Eye. 32: Mr Peter Job, managing-director and chief executive, Reuters. 51; Sir Philip Jones, former chairman, the Electricity Council,

Mansheid, 71; Protessor C.11.
Prance, director, Royal Botanic
Gardens, Kew, 55: Brigadier
Dame Jean Rivett-Drake, former
director, WRAC, 83: Dr Patricia Rodgers, diplomat, 44; Mr Pat-nck Stewart, actor, 52 Mr David Storey, dramatist, 59; the Rev Dr A.C. Thiselton, principal, St John's College, Durham, 55; Sir Garfield Todd, former Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, 84; Professor Sir Bernard Tomlinson, pathologist, 72; Viscount Torrington, 49; Mme Simone Veil, MEP, 65.

Meetings

The Royal Institute of International Affairs

The meeting which was to have been addressed by Amre Moussa on Monday, July 13, at 5.30 pm at Chatham House, has been

The Royal Institute of International Affairs/ODI The meeting which was to have addressed by Arcot Ramachandran on Tuesday. July

14, at 1.30 pm at Chatham House, has been cancelled. Memorial service

Professor Sir Clifford Darby A memorial service for Professor Sir Clifford Darby was held on Saturday in the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge. The Rev Dr G.L. Pattison, Dean of Chapel, officiated and Professor P.P.G. Bateson, Provost, read the bidding prayer. Professor Barry Sup-ple. Master of St Catharine's College, read the lesson and Dr G.H.W. Rylands, CH, read Travels over Engand, Scotland and Wales by James Brome quoted by H.C. Darby. Professor Terence Coppock gave an address.

Today's royal engagements

ton, at 7.15.

The Prince of Wales, Founder Fellow of the National Children's Home George Thomas Society. will give a reception at Highgrove House, Tetbury, at 6.30. Prince Edward will attend the "Pride of Lions" dinner at the Moat House Hotel, Northamp-

The Princess Royal, as Patron of Victim Support, will attend the launch of the Inter-Agency Working Party on Domestic Violence at the House of Commons at 11.20. The Duke of Kent, grand master, will attend a reception of the Order of St Michael and St George in St James's Palace at 11.20.

Appointments

Mr William Probert, a Stipendiary Magistrate for the West Midlands, based in Birmingham, will transfer to a new post as Stipendiary Magistrate in Coventry in January 1993.

Professor Gwyn Idris Meirion-Jones to be reappointed a member of the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of

Minoan paintings found in **Egypt**

By Norman Hammond ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A SERIES of Minogn wall paintings showing the famed "bull-leaping" practised at Knossos in Crete has been found in the Nile Delta.

The paintings are depicted on dozens of fragments of plaster from what is believed to have been a shrine to a goddess, the "lady of the labyrinth". They shed dramatic new light on contacts between Bronze Age Greece and the Egypt of the Hyksos Pharaohs at around 1550

The murals were found in

fragments scattered over what had been a formal garden at the Hyksos capital, Avaris, now the site of Tell el-Dab'a in the eastern part of the delta. Professor Manfred Bietak of the University of Vienna believes that the shrine was on or close to a massive platform on which stood a palace of the Hyksos rulers, the foreigners who ended the Middle Kingdom around 1670 BC and who were eventually expelled by Ahmosis, founder of the Eighteenth Dynasty, a century later.

While the Minoans on Crete, 460 miles northwest of the Delta, have long been known to have had contact with Pharaonic Egypt, this is the first evidence of what Professor Bietak calls an apparent full-fledged settlement of Aegean peoples able to practise the rituals of their homelands, in the current

British Federation of University

The Lord Mayor and Lady May-

oress of Newcastle upon Tyne attened the annual dinner of the

British Federation of University

Women held on Saturday at the

Civic Centre, Newcastle upon

Tyne. Miss Beryl Roper, president, was in the chair. Mr Brian

Roycroft, Professor Rosemary Cramp and Mr James Wright,

Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle

upon Tyne University also spoke.

The following have been awarded Beit memorial fellowships for

Ann E O Trezise to study mitotic conversion as a mutational mechanism for class i MHC genes in primordial germ cells, at the AFRC institute of Animal Physiology and Genetic Research, Cambridge research station, Babraham; David G Kipling to study centromeres and mammalian ardificial chromosomes, in the MRC human genetics unit, Western General Hoppital, Edinburgh; Jonathan C Larvis to

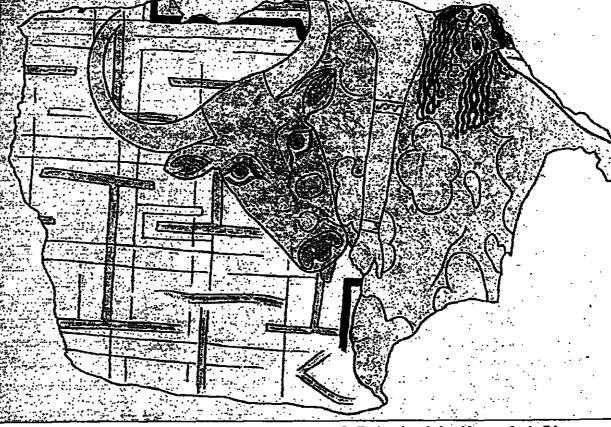
pital, Edinburgh: Jonathan C Jarvis to study a systemic approach to the design of muscle blood pumps, in the department of human anatomy and cell biology, Liverpool University.

Paul G McKean to study functional analysis of a differentially regulated gene family in the trypenosomatic parasite Leishmania. In the department of blochemistry, Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine, London University: Vikram H Patel to study mental health in primary care in Zimbabwe, in the general practice research unit, institute of Psychiatry, London, and the department of psychiatry. University of Zimbabwe Medical School, Harare.

Beit fellowships

medical research:

Dinner



A reconstruction of one of the wall paintings, showing a bull's head and shoulders and a bull-leaper

of Egyptian Archaeology.

The murals, which include both fresco and secco techniques of painting, have a dark red background, something rare and early in the Aegean. The palette of reds. blues, blacks and whites is similar to that known from Knossos, the greatest of the Minoan palaces, and from the Minoan colony at Akrotiri on the volcanic island of Thera in the Cyclades.

Their subjects include lions and leopards, but the most striking are the depictions of slim youths vaulting and somersaulting over the backs of bulls. Naked but for brief wasp-waisted kilts edged in blue, their long

ON THE Scottish coast, small

flocks of red-breasted mergansers are beginning to form. They fly

low over the water in ragged strings, their long necks stretched

out stiffly in front of them. Many

of the drakes are moulting and

going into eclipse plumage, losing their bottle-green heads and look-ing more like the brown-headed

Golden plovers up on the mountains now have fully-grown

young, and will soon be coming

down to the fields along the coast: they will lose their black stom-

achs, but keep their spangled gold

backs. On mountain streams, common sandpipers are still bob-

bing up and down on the rocks;

they will slowly drift down to the

Throughout Britain, heather or

ling is in flower on moors, and in

sunny spots in pine and oak

woods; the humming of the bees

The governors of Frensham

Heights are pleased to announce

that Mr P.M. de Voil, MA, Dip

Ed. FRSA, has been appointed

headmaster of Frensham

Heights. Mr de Voil, who is at

present housemaster of School House, Uppingham School, will

take up his appointment on January 1, 1993, when Mr A.L.

School news

Frensham Heights

south and on to North Africa.

wavy tresses tumbling, the bull-leapers stretch out their arms to break their fall.

"They are wholly Minoan in style and subject and are likely to have been painted by a Minoan artist", said Professor Peter Warren of Bristol University at a British Museum conference last week, while Dr Lyvia Morgan, a specialist in Aegean mural painting, called them "a phenomenal discovery".

One scene which excites Dr Morgan especially shows a piebald bull, apparently facing the viewer, with a youth diving down over its left shoulder. The back-ground is a "labyrinth" design, bringing to mind the myth of Theseus and the Minotaur. Dr Morgan be-

above it seems to merge into

single sound. Growing among it there are often patches of bell heather and cross-leaved heath.

More butteflies are emerging from the chrysalis. Ragged-look-ing comma butterflies are feeding

on buddleia spikes and bramble

blossom: they rocket away when

disturbed, but usually circle round and return; small copper butteflies are patrolling their terri-

Carmen's Company

The following have been elected officers of the Company for the

ensuing year: Master, Alderman

Sir Peter Levene: Senior Warden.

Mr E.R. Britt, Junior Warden,

tories on the downs.

Mr M.E.G. Taylor.

GOLDEN PLOYER

Nature notes

lieves that the idea of the Minotaur originated in images which showed the bodies of the bull and the leaper so closely juxtaposed that they seem to flow together: such a fusion can be seen on at least one Minoan

sealstone.

The Linear B tablets from Knossos mention a "lady of the labyrinth", Dr Morgan points out, and she would be a logical dedicatee for the shrine at Avaris. Bull-leaping itself did not spread to Egypt, she said, but its portrayal recalled the rites of the Minoan homeland and specifically the great palace at

Professor Bietak agrees that it is only logical to suppose that the representa-

tions in Avaris were for ritual purposes and not simply decorative art: Minoans lived in Avans in close contact with the ruling dass there, able to pursue their own ritual life".

These close contacts between the rulers of Knossos and Avaris are reflected by similar evidence from Kabri in Canaan and Alalakh near Antioch, now in southern Turkey. They also illuminate earlier Minoan culture: Professor Warren points out that the Tell el-Dab'a murals are much older than any of the paintings preserved at Knossos itself.

Mr J.D.P. Morgan and Miss G.M. Loder and Miss G.M. Loder
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 11, at St Luke's
Church, Cheisea, of Mr James
Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs
David Morgan, of Northchapel,
Sussex, to Miss Gillian Loder,
daughter of Mr Edmund Loder,

Source: Egyptian Archaeology No. 2: 26-28; British Museum Symposium. July

Forthcoming University news Queen's, Belfast

Appointments

To a chair of oral medicine: Dr Philip-John Lamey. As chaplain for Brethren students: Mr David Currie. As chaplain for Elim students The Rev David Hamilton.

Honorary titles:

The title of honorary reader in the School of Agriculture and Food Science has been conferred on Dr Ivan Heaney, a senior principal scientific officer with the Department of Agriculture for Northern

The title of honorary lecturer in the School of Agriculture and

Food Science has been conferred on the following: Dr Richard Briggs and Dr Roger Smith, principal scientific officers With the Department of Agri-

culture for Northern Ireland; Dr ici Arms ter Crozier, senior scientific offi-cers with the Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland: Dr Christopher Gibson, a senior scientist with the Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland.

marriages

Major M.V. Carleton Smith and Mrs J.D. Readett-Bayley

between Martin Carleson-Smith. of Drayton, Market Harbon Leicestershire, and Roseman Readett-Bayley, née Reynolds, widow of John Readett-Bayley, of Home Farm, East

The engagement is announced between Simon, second son of Sir William and Lady Harding, of La Dreyrie. Saune Alvere, France, and Jinyoung, younger daughter of Mr Seo Chang Heo and Mme Lee Yang Chun, of Pyongpack, Republic of Korea.

Mr N.P. Joues

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs C.P. Jones, of Winchester,

Mr S.R. Harding and Miss See Jimpung

Katharine Dugdale, Miss Camilla Crabbe, Emily and Freddy Paterson-Morgan, Davina Hobbs and John-Henry Forde. Mr Rupert Allinson was best

The engagement is announced

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honey moon will be spent abroad. Mr D.C.M. Prichard and Miss C.E. Major

and Jackie, daughter of Mr M. Newby and Mrs E. Newby, both of Middlesbrough.

The marriage took place on July 11, at Sherborne Abbey, of David Prichard to Elizabeth Major. The Bisbon of Sherborne officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, was attended by Diana Prichard, Helen Major, Figna McLeod and Kase Agar. Mr Presson Prichard Was best dian. The reception was held at Port Regis School, Motcombe Park,

and the honeymoon will be spent Lord Archer

The life barony conferred upon

Mr Peter Archer, QC. has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Archer of Sandwell, of Sandwell in the County of West Midlands.

Margaret Laird

Orthodoxy often beats the odds One factor not present in the medieval

WOMEN are the only hope for the world's salvation, according to the Guglielmites, the followers of a pious woman, Guglielma, who lived in Italy in the thirteenth century. They claimed that the failings of the Church could be remedied by female intervention with female priests, bishops, cardinals and even a female pope.

Convinced of the inauguration of an

age in which the Holy Spirit would be revealed in female form, they claimed that, to accommodate this doctrine, the Church had to be reformed, the Gospels rewritten and prophecies re-interpreted. Demands, therefore, for inclusive lan-

guage in liturgy and Scripture are no novelty but they met with little understanding in the medieval Church and the Guglielmites were written off as heretics. The contemporary Church, however, responds sympathetically to feminist theology and the role of women is debated throughout Christendom.

Stephen Wessley, in an article in Me-

diaeval Women (published by Basil

Blackwell) attempts to identify the factors that led the Guglielmites to their conclusions. These factors are remarkably similar to those which exist today. In the thirteenth century Church, politics and administration were paramount and the spiritual education of the laity suffered. The Guglielmites saw their activities as a response to the desire for a "Spirit" filled Church. Similarly, today there is a new emphasis on the Holy Spirit who "leads us into all truth" and many claim that the Spirit is now leading the Church of England to ordain women, but is this necessarily so? Another function of the Holy Spirit is to "bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you," (John 14.36), that is, to keep alive the memory of Jesus's acts and words and the significance the early Church attached to them, the basic gospel message, the traditions of the Church and the eternal truths of the Christian faith. All this must be protected in its wholeness for future generations and many believe that, by ordaining women priests, the Church of England would be failing in this respect.

Another factor common to both centuries is a renewed interest in Christ's earthly life. The thirteenth century Church had acquired great wealth and many lay people, inspired by St Francis.

looked back to the simple lifestyle of

Modern scholars too have engaged in a search for the "historical" Jesus by studying the sources and looking for the oral tradition behind the gospels. Their work places him well within the mainstream of first century Judaism, suggesting that his teaching was distinctive but not particularly revolutionary. It cannot therefore be assumed that Jesus would be on the side of the feminists. Certainly, he was remarkably free in his attitude to women but he was not the inaugurator of a new social order in which primary responsibility in the home no longer rested with the mother. He aimed at equal consideration for all but not at undermining a gernally accepted nam-ral feature of the human condition.

Thirdly, both centuries have witnessed significant changes in attitudes towards women. The thirteenth century development of the cult of the Virgin enhanced

• Jesus's teaching was distinctive but it cannot be assumed that he would have been on the side of the feminists 9

the dignity of women. They held influential positions in their households, the City Guilds and religious communities, and were not as oppressed as we are sometimes led to believe.

Today's women have also assumed a new status and naturally they desire equality in all the professions. Justifiably, they look too for more influence in the Church but does this necessarily mean assuming an "identical" role to that of Von Balthasar described twentieth

century society as motherless and fatherless. "It is esential," he wrote, "for the Church to restore the balance by demonstrating the equal, yet distinctive roles of men and women, without which society suffers great insecurity." Ordaining women priests may not be the best way of meeting this challenge, for, sometimes, the Church witnesses most effectively by swimming against the tide of secular thought.

Church, which gives momentum to the movement for women priests today, is that we live in a climate of "self-fulfilment". Christ, however, spoke only of self-denial and, in the age of monasti-cism under the Rule of St Benedict, this discipline prevailed.

In the mineteenth century, it bore fruit in St Theresa of Lisieux, who longed for ordination. "Yet." she wrote, "with all ! this desire to be a priest. I have nothing but admiration for the humility of St Francis," and, inspired by him, she accepted that, for her, God had other plans, and throughout her life, she fostered the vocations of many priest. Guglielma's ideas did not survive but

today, the controversy over women priests continues. The Church of England faces a situation which, by modern standards, appears unjust and over which her members disagree. Many. however, like Job, have been led to conclude that what may seem unfair by human standards is not necessarily evil but could be part of God's plan. They are happy to affirm that God chose to enter the human situation as a man and to work through a male priesthood. They believe that the Church should consider the development of a distinctive women's (ministry rather than the divisive legislation for the ordination of women.

Furthermore, they maintain that, as part of the one, Holy Catholic Church, the Church of England should not depart unilaterally from the received historic tradition, shared with three quarters of the world's Christians who are Orthodox or Roman Catholic.

Professor Henry Chadwick said in a debate in General Synod in February 1988. "Nothing is sadder than someone who has lost his memory — and the Church which has lost its memory is in the same state of senility." The Church of England neglects that memory at her peril and needs to remember that through the guidance of the Spirit, the Church has been kept in the way of truth and that, historically, on many occa-sions, orthodoxy has ultimately triumphed, sometimes against the greatest

Margaret Laird, the Third Church Estates Commissioner, writes in her personal capacity as a member of the General Synod

ANNOUNCEMENTS

in the same way, i tell you, there will be greater loy in heaven over one sinner who repeats than over minety-nipe righteous people who do not need to repeat. St. Luke 15:7 REB

BIRTHS

CONNOLLY on July 4th to Sue and James. 2 daughters, Anaslasia and Madeleine. DAY - On July 10th to Deborah the Hillion and Bill a daughter. Caroline Luclinde. RHODES - On July 8th 1992 in Baltimore, Maryland, USA to Nicola thee Biggart) and Simon. a daughter Lara Ablgaff.

WILTSHIRE - On June 24th WILTSHIRE - On June 24th. to Penelope (nee Osborne) and Marlyn, a son. Frederic Cyril Osborne.

DEATHS

ABRAHAM - On July 1st. D. ABRAHAM - On July 1st, D.
Lucy, formerly of Liverpool
and Bath. eldest daughter of
Robert and Ruth. Cremation
at Wrexham Cremations
lowards imperial Cancer
Research Fund Further
enquiries to C Trefor Earls.
Aborystwith 100201 22001 3

ANDERTON WEBSTER - On AMDERTON WEBSTER - On July 8th, not withstanding much infirmuty bravely borne, suddenly at home. Veronka Mary Platt, aged 85. Formerly of Grantham and Middeham, much beloved and selfless mother of Alicia, Requiem al St. Joseph's Calholic Church. Thame, Oxon, al 100m on Thursday July 16th, followed by burtal at St. Mary's, Harvington, near Kiddermunster at 12 30pm.

BIRLEY - On July 9th, peace-fully, aged 102. Margaret Edith, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. Funeral on July 20th at 2.30 pm at \$1

CHAPMAN On July 10th 1992, Herry Samuel Arthur. D.S.O. T.D. beloned husband of Sylvia, father of lan and grandfather of Alexander and Nicholas, Private crema-tion. no flowers but donations. If so desired, to St. wilfred's Hospice, Chichester

DEATHS

GITTINS - On July 6th.
Norman, formerty Chief
Dental Officer. Singapore.
Husband of the late Molife
Cittins and much loved
father of Sarah and
Margaret. Family flowers
only but donations if desired
to The British Heart
Foundation (Jo Newman &
Son Funeral Directors. 180
Stoke Road, Slough, Berks.
\$1.2 58J. 107831 521476. TUFNELL - On July 8th. Susan Mary inée Pemberi. aged 82, widow of Heary. mother of David, Tina and Edward. Funeral ai Waldron on Friday July 17th at 11.30am. Family Rowers only. Donations if desired to Waldron Church.

Wigram Chirch,

Wigram On July 10th at A.C.U. St. Peter's Hospital. Cherisey, Patrick Knox. aged 55. now at peace after a long illness. Much loved husband of Susie and father of Sandra. Julia and Charles. Funeral service at Woking St. Johns Crematorium, Friday July 17th at 3.30pm. Family flowers please, but donations if destreet to the Athelmer's Disease Society. Woking Branch. All enquires to Pimms Funeral Services. Mary Road, Guildford, Guil 40X Telephone: 0483 67394. GREENHAM On July 11th
1992 in The Radcliffe Infirmary. Oxford. Peter.
husband of Jane. (ather of
Mary and David Funeral at
St.Aloysius Church, Woodstock Road. Oxford at
12 00pm Thursday July
16th followed by burial at
St.Mary's Church, CharlionOn-Otmoor, near Islip. HILL - On July 10th peace-fully, Hazel Janet wife of Hugh and mother of Richard and Jeremy. Funeral service at St Mary's. Charminster. Dorchester on Friday 17th July at 2.00pm followed by cremation. Donations if

MEMORIAL SERVICES APPLEYARD cremation. Donations if desired to the Macmillan Ser-vice. c/o Grassby Funeral Service. 16 Princes St. Dorchester. Violet A Memorial Service Will be held in St Mary the Virgin Church, Gemsford, Suffolk, on Thursday July 16th at 12 noon.

TRUSTEE ACTS

LUCAS - On July 9th, peacefully at Barons Down Nursing Home, Lewes, in her 97th year. Charlotte Nancy Kemp uses Jesson), devoted wife and mother. Valued and loved by so many. Cremation private: interment of ashes at later date. No flowers but letters of appreciation welcome. MACRAE - On July 8th. peacefully in hospital. Ewen Anihony, aged 43, partner and beloved friend of Judy. Sadly missed by his mother Patricia, his sister Susan, jamily and friends. Private funeral. Memorial Service to be announced at a later dale.

MARTIN - On July 7th 1992. Frank Robert, formerly of Tunbridge Wells, husband of Phyllis, father of Geraldine

NORTH BROWN on July 8th

MONTH SHOWN on July 8th 1992 peacefully in London, Mary i Molly I formerly of Rock Bottom. Ledstone, Kingsbridge, Devon. Beloved mother and friend. Service at Hendon crematorium at 1 Opm on Friday July 17th. No flowers please.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuan to \$87 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1921 that any person having a CLAIn against or an INTEREST in the STATK of any of the decease person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or person mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the personal representatives among the persons ortified inevelo having regard or which they have had notice. LOUISE MARGARET HORSTER Any person having a claim against or interest in the estate of Louise Margaret Horster late of Vicarage Cate House. Vicarage Cate House, Vicarage Cate. London WS 43Q Spiraler who due do no the 20th day of August 1991 is required to send opticulars thereof to Thomas Walts & Co Soliciors of 19/21 Kersington Church Street. London WS 42,T on or before 10th September 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which the executor has had notice.

Dated this 8th day of July 1992 Thomas Walts & Co. 19/21 Kersington Church Street.

London WS 41,T.

LEGAL NOTICES

COURTLAND SECURITY
COMBANY LIMITED
Registered No 2269636,
Nature of business: Security
(Cash in Transit), Trade classification; 46. Date of appointment of
administrative receivers: 3 July
1992, Name of person appointing
the administrative receivers.
National Westminster Baak Pic.
Jonn Administrative Receivers
Phillips Grossyle and Peter
Williams Grossyle DuBusson
1569 of BDD Binder Hardyn 20
Old Balley, London ECAM 4834.

PRINTLINE STUDIOS LTD PRINTLINE COLDUR LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Art 1986 that MEET-INGS of the CREDITORS of the above named Companies will be insolvency Act 1986 that MEET-INGS of the CREDITORS of the above named Companies will be held on 24th July, 1992 at 4. Charterhouse Square. London, ECIM 6EN at 11.30 am and 12.30 pm respectively for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act. NOTICE IS FLETHER GIVEN that Maturice Raymond Companies of the said Act. The Companies of the Section 99. (2014) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
TOWN & COUNTY
TAVERNS LTD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
pursuant to section 98 of the
treolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the abovenamed Company will be held at 4,
Charternouse Square, London
ECIM 6EN on Friday the 17th
day of July. 1992 at 2.30 ordock
in the afternous for the purposes
mentioned in Sections 99. 100
and 101 of the said Act.
Any Information regulated by
the Creditors concorring the computer a staff or the purpose
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and 101 of the said Act.
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DATED this 3rd day Practitioner. DATED this 3rd day of July, 1992 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD BJ. PURCELL, DIRECTOR

The Insolvency Act 1986
S.B.W. OHOLDENCS: LINGTED
in Liquidation;
NOTICE IS HEREBY (RIVEN
that Mastrice Raymond
Dorrington of 4 Charterhouse
Square, London, ECIM 6EN, was
appointed Liquidator of the said
Company by members and creditors on 1st July 1992.
Dated this 9th day of July 1992
M.R. DORRENGTON, Liquidator as they may require.
DATED this 6th day of July 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P D.G. WOOD, DIRECTOR.

WORD WATCHING

Auswers from page 16 HELICANUS

(a) Honest lord left by Pericles to govern Tyre, and happy to resign his position when Pericles returns. Later, when Pericles loses his wits, Helicanus cares for him and brings him to Mytilene, where Marina cures him. Helicanus is bluff, loyal, one-dimer the standard Shakespearian senior courtier. ECEUS

(c) Hermia's lather in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Irate that she loves Lysander and not Demetries, he tries to get Theseus to forbid the young people to meet. He is little more than the standard furious father of farce, and he is not softened by events. LODOVICO (a) A noble Venetian (kinsman of Brabantio) in Othello. sent out to Cyprus to recall Othello. He is bewildered to see Othello hamiliate Desdemona, and

horrified by the chain of marders and treachery that

ensues. He finally takes command of the situation too late to mend it - in a handful of brisk, authoritarian lines.

EUPHRONIUS (a) Antony's schoolmaster, sent to ask Octavius to allow Antony to live in Egypt, or failing that "to let him breathe between the heavens and earth,/ A private man in Athens." His requests fall on deaf

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OBITUARIES

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SIR BASIL SMALLPEICE

Sir Basil Smallpeice, KCVO, who was at the head of both BOAC and the Cunard shipping company in a long career, died yesterday aged 85. He was born on September 18, 1906.

IN a distinguished career of more than 50 years in industry and commerce Basil Smallpeice will be specially remembered for three anaimments. He was the first man with no professional aviation or shipping background to become the executive head of a major British airline (BOAC) and of a major British shipping company (Cunard). He was closely involved in the bringing into service of commercial jet air into service of commercial jet air. craft (the Comet and the 707) and in launching a "New Look" on to the seas - the QE2 and containerised cargo. Moreover — having been (as many would judge) unjustly sacked from BOAC by a ministerial intervention, he went on to become a respected administrative adviser to the Royal Household. To all these tasks he brought quiet determination, management skill and personal integrity together with much hard work in the face of, often, frail

Basil Smallpeice — a scion of an ancient Guildford family which way back — came to spell its name with an "e" before "i" — was born in Brazil the son of a senior clerk in the London and River Plate Bank. After a serious bout of malaria, he was brought back to England and went as a boarder to Hurstpierpoint Prep School and then to Mydnehe House, near Eastbourne. And that was, but for two brief periods of leave, the last he saw of his parents for the next eleven years, during which he went on to Shrewsbury School. Those years of family deprivation between the ages of eight and nineteen — so typical of the "Empire building" expatriates of those days - left a profound psychological effect on young Smallpeice. The result was a sensitive diffidence, an introspection and a certain intellectual

After qualifying as a chartered accountant he joined the new Hoover company at £300 a year and, on the strength of that, got married to a schoolfriend of his sister. Kay Brame — thereby repairing some of his earlier loss of home life. Seven years later, difigently self-educated in management, he moved from Hoover to Doulton, the family china



and porcelain business, as chief accountant. While there, he was elected to the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and, still looking for solace from his early tribulations, became an earnest member of the Christian Frontier Council in the Church of England.

In 1948 Smallpeice first found himself at the centre of transport affairs, 55 Broadway, when Sir Reginald Wilson persuaded him to join the newly formed British Transport Commission, that vast overlord of the various British railway companies set up under Lord Hurcomb. As director of costs and statistics, Smallpeice found himself faced with an impossible task. The work brought him in contact, however, with Sir Miles Thomas, the newly appointed chairman of BOAC, the

fered a further aircraft disaster. Thus, the new managing director was faced with a daunting task right at the start. previous experience. Smallpeice

Comet tragedies, was faced with delays in aircraft deliveries and suf-

Faced with problems outside his wisely decided to tackle the situation with a new top management team of experienced professionals who had cut their teeth with Imperial Airways before the war - Keith Granville, Ross Stainton, Gilbert Lee, Charles Abel, Winston Bray and Basil Bamfylde. It was a good team. Two of them became future chairmen.

In a fast developing civil airline business, the next few years were beset with problems of new aircraft types, problems of over-manning. and problems concerning the gov-ernment financing of nationalised industries. In July 1960 Duncan Sandys, the minister of aviation, appointed Sir Matthew Slattery to succeed Sir Gerard as chairman of BOAC. Slattery and Smallpeice worked well together. But a slump in transatiantic traffic badly affected the airline's revenue at a time of escalation of costs - not confined to BOAC.

During 1962 differences arose between the board of BOAC and the ministry of aviation, now under Julian Amery. The fact that BOAC had to show both operating and capital losses resulted in a crisis of confidence between the ministry and the corporation at a time when. thanks to vigorous action, the tide was beginning to turn. In the political climate of distrust between the ministry and the board. Julian Amery invited a leading accountant - John Corbett - to report to him on BOAC's finances and management. The Corbett report was not shown to either the chairman or the chief executive of BOAC. What is clear, however, is that it was highly critical of Basil Smallpeice's direction of BOAC's affairs - made, however, without any detailed con-

colleagues. By the time that the report was in the hands of the minister the airline had returned to profitability, albeit (at £8.7 million) on a relatively small scale. In the event, in November 1963. Sir Matthew Slattery and Sir Basil Smallpeice were asked to resign. To their credit, they did so with BOAC had just been through the a good grace which could not con-

sultation with him or his senior

ceal their sense of injustice. They were succeeded by Sir Giles Guthrie and Sir Keith Granville. Three other board members went with the chairman and the chief executive. Smallpeice felt devastated by action which could not have happened within a public limited company action which was widely criticised throughout international air transport.

After 14 years with BOAC, at the age of 57 Smallpeice was out of a job. But not for long. In April 1964 he was appointed to the board on Cunard. And in November 1965 he was elected chairman.

Smallpeice presided over the final eight years out of Cunard's 93 years of transatlantic services. He saw the QE2 into operation and was a major influence in bringing about the new era of containerised cargo before yielding to a takeover bid from Trafalgar House in August 1971.

Meanwhile, from October 1964. Smallpeice had been appointed a part-time administration adviser to Her Majesty's Household; especially to introduce modern budgetary control methods. He continued in that post for 16 years to 1980.

This distinguished service, spread over so many divergent interests, was, for Smallpeice, interspersed with two unhappy, and increasingly anxious, years from 1972 as the non-executive deputy chairman of Lonrho. There he was increasingly at odds with the major shareholder and chief executive, Tiny Rowland. In the upshot, Smallpeice and seven

of his fellow directors left the board. Basil Smallpeice was thus in many ways typical of the conscientious, financially literate, top manager of those years, immersed in the political translation of British business from the era of state-ownership and of trade union autocracy, to the beginnings of a climate of deregulation and of the domination of transport by market forces.

Earnest, sincere — always anxious to achieve good personal relations -but constrained by his rudimentary technological knowledge and experience, and always suspicious of political motivation, he was held in respect by all his colleagues while he greatly valued the regard in which he was held by a legion of friends.

Kay Brame died in February 1973 and he married, secondly, in November that year, Rita Burns who survives him. There were no

DENG YINGCHAO

Deng Yingchao, the widow of Chou En-lai, former prime minister of China, died in Peking on July 11 aged 88. She was born in

DENG Yingchao was an active political figure in her own right and towards the end of her life, in the era of her namesake, Deng Xiaoping, she came to be recognised as the country's foremost woman. In that capacity she met all important women visitors to China, including Margaret Thatcher on her first visit in 1977. It was clear that Deng Yingchao relished the opening to the West which began around that time, having been familiar with such contacts in her early life.

She was born into the same impoverished intellectual backeround as Chou En-lai. As a girl she lived in the French concession in Tianjin, and she was there in 1919 when the heady emotions generated by the May 4 movement set China on the path of modernisation and at the same time began the process of liberation of women.

Deng Yingchao took up both causes and devoted her life to them. She found a kindred spirit in Chou, whom she met that year in Tianjin when he was lecturing to members of the newly founded Awakening Society, and their friendship was sufficient for him to write regularly to her from France, where he spent four years after 1920. When they met again in Canton in 1925, both on party duties, they decided to marry.

Deng Yingchao had joined the Communist Party in 1924 and she played her part in the turbulent events of the succeeding years. She was one of only about 50 women to complete the Long March of 1934-5 but contracted tuberculosis and had to be carried part of the way on a

In 1936 she visited Peking secretly for medical attention and while there made the acquaintance of the American journalist Edgar Snow,

JAMES Carter Todd, a for-

mer US military at aché to

Hungary who was detained

during the Cold War and

accused of spying, has died

Appointed attaché in 1956.

Todd was detained a year later by Hungarian solders

and accused of spying on an

James Todd

who was about to visit the Communist base in Yanan. To evade arrest she accompanied him disguised as his servant and Snow later observed that he had not found a more astute political brain in any other Chinese woman.

After the Communist vic-tory in 1949, Deng Yingchao played a prominent part in the drafting of China's new marriage law in 1950 and she became a member of the Central Committee in 1956: but for much of that decade she was incapacitated by diabetes. She recovered suffi-ciently to accompany Chou on his tour of Africa in 1964.

She continued to be active, but as a public figure was overshadowed by Jiang Qing, the wife of Mao Tse-tung. It was only after 1976, when both Chou and Mao died. and Jiang Qing was arrested as a member of the Gang of Four, that Deng Yingchao came to play a big public role in Chinese politics, gaining a seat on the the Communist Party's politburo in 1978. In 1983, she took over as the head of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, a policy advisory body, and served in that post until

Deng Yingchao bore no children, although she and Chou adopted about 10 children, including a daughter who became a theatre director and died under Red Guard torture in 1968, and Li Peng, the present prime minister of China.



airfield. He was released after

five hours of questioning and formal charges were not filed until he had left Hungary.

Todd, who fought in

Europe during the second

world war with the 82nd Air-

borne Division, retired from

the army in 1962 as a colonel.

He is survived by his wife,

GUSTAV SVENSSON

Gustav Svensson, journalist, has died in Stockholm aged 77. He was born in Sundsvall on August 7, .

OF ALL the journalists associated with three decades of arms control negotiations under United Nations auspices in Geneva, nobody consistently proved himself better informed than Gustav Svensson. For 15 years from 1960 his tall, lanky figure, with a shock of fair hair, an armful of documents and a jerky stride, was inseparablefrom the interminable disarmament sessions at the Palais des Nations, built for the League of Nations between the two world wars.

For colleagues, and also. sometimes for the negotiators themselves, he was a walking encyclopaedia on the minutiae of procedures, such as seis-mograph networks with black boxes" and epoxy resin seals, conceived to ensure that clandestine nuclear tests be immediately detected and those responsible denounced Indeed, his role in providing clear, concise and graphic explanation of complex negotiating stances and their political context became such that Svensson is credited in Stockholm with having been at least parily instrumental in the Nobel Committee's decision to award the 1982 Peace Prize jointly to Mrs Alva Myrdal (Sweden) and Señor Garcia Robles (Mexico), each of whom were indefatigable in their efforts to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Gustav Svensson began in journalism at the age of 17. free-lancing for Stockholm and Gothenburg newspapers. In 1944, he was taken on by the Associated Press, covering the Nordic countries for that agency and becoming the first reporter to obtain, direct from President Paasikivi, details of Soviet peace proposals for Finland. Having become fluent in

Russian, he went to Moscow at the height of the cold war in 1958. After several months there, he was approached by the NKVD (forerunner of the KGB) with suggestions for some co-operation. He re-fused, immediately informing other correspondents and

the Swedish authorities. Then there occurred what he remained convinced was no accident. A Soviet guard outside the AP office slammed a taxi door so hard on his knee that the injury left him with a limp. Prolongation of his residence visa being refused, he was obliged to leave Moscow. Offered the choice of Britain, Austria or Switzerland, he went to Geneva and was at the AP office there from early 1960. The next year he left the agency to work, based in Geneva, for Swedish Radio. He returned to Stockholm in 1973.

The Moscow experience did not sour his relationship with individuals. Arriving at Geneva airport for the 1962 opening of the disarmament conference. Andrei Gromyko spotted a familiar figure among reporters at the air-craft steps. "Hullo, Gus," he said, extending his hand. They conversed in Russian for several minutes before the Soviet foreign minister was whisked away. It was left to Svensson to brief the others on what Gromyko had said. Many Swedes recall the oc-

casion when, early on August 21, 1968, Svensson was on the telephone at the window of his hotel room describing the scene as Soviet soldiers occupied Czechoslovakia. Demonstrators were waving a flag dipped in the blood of the first Czechoslovak victim. "I don't know," Svensson said, "but the atmosphere here is such that this flag could be a portent of the end

of eastern imperialism." Gustav Svensson, twice married and divorced, is survived by a daughter and two

SOTIS

ALBERT PIERREPOINT Albert Pierrepoint, Britain's chief hangman from 1946 to 1956, died on July 10 in a nursing home in

ways Corporation. At 43, Smallpeice was offered the post of

BOAC's "financial comptroller" (to

He brought to BOAC a conscien-

tious determination to get its finan-

cial affairs under control - for the

first time. He had no technical, no

trade union and no aviation experi-

ence but he learned quickly. He

went steadily up the BOAC ladder.

He was appointed to the board in

1953 and to be deputy chief execu-

tive under Whitney Straight in

1954. When, in 1955, Straight went to Rolls-Royce and, in 1956,

Miles Thomas to Montsanto

Smallpeice was appointed BOAC's

managing director at a time of wide

management unsettlement there.

'count and compare").

FOR a period of ten years after the war Albert Pierrepoint was the dispassionate occupant of the ghoulish office of chief executioner. He came from a line of hangmen and took a quiet pride in the effectiveness with which he discharged his duties. For the first 56 years of this century three members of the Pierrepoint family, Albert's father Henry, his uncle Thomas and finally Albert himself, were, in succession, the official chief executioners of Great Britain. It was not to be sure, a succession as lengthy as that of the Sansons of France. who held the post for seven generations and at one time had six brothers operating simultaneously, but it gave Pierrepoint a sense of belonging to a profession which had its own niche indeed a certain status - in society.

Southport, Merseyside, aged 87. He was born in 1905.

In his 25-year career as, first, assistant and then chief hangman, he executed 433 men and 17 women, more than any other hangman this century. Among these were Haigh the acid bath murderer. Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be executed in Britain, and Derek Bentley, whose conviction of the murder of a policeman in 1953 is still among the contentious verdicts of the post-war era-His reputation as a hangman was an international one and he was often invited to instruct the prison services of other countries on executions.

As a boy Albert Pierrepoint was never in any doubt about what he wanted to be. When asked as a 12-year-old to write a school essay about his ambitions, he committed his credo to paper with the assured candour of youth: "I would like to be public executioner as my dad is, because it needs a steady man with good hands like my Dad and my Uncle Tom and I shall be the same." Paradoxically, after hanging was abolished in 1969 he came to take a less enthusiastic view of his life's work and was ever afterwards in the forefront of the campaign against the

return of capital punishment.

As a child Pierrepoint's inclination to become a hangman had received early impetus from the serialisation of his father's memoirs in a local newspaper. As he recalled in his memoirs the job appealed to him because it gave an opportunity for travel, something not among the luxuries that could be afford-



ed by people of his family's humble station in the inter-war years. Nevertheless he was thought to be "too young" by the Home Office official who interview him when he applied for the job at the age of 27. As in France, the job was not salaried, the hangman receiving a fee for each execution. Nevertheless the lineage told and Pierrepoint was accepted into his family's profession, serving as an assistant hangman until he succeeded his uncle as chief executioner in 1946.

In the course of his duties, Ireland, the

United States and Germany were among the countries in which he was asked to officiate. He took a sober view of his task as being to assist his clients out of this life in the most humane way possible. The standards set by his father were always paramount in his mind: "My father could dispatch a man in the time it took the prison clock to strike eight — leading him from his cell on the first stroke and having him suspended. dead on the rope, by the last stroke. That seemed a very worthy ambition to me."

As a result he became an assiduous student of the technical aspects of his work and kept careful notes of weight, height and length of drop after each execution he performed. He deplored the levity and jocularity which he found

attending the business of executions in

some other countries. In Dublin he was

shocked to be offered a whiskey on the scaffold almost before the thump of the trap had ceased reverberating around the execution shed. He found it distasteful to be offered a cold buffet and drinks by the American army before an execution which was scheduled for midnight. He was also scathing about technical inefficiency, dismissing the old-fashioned American cowboy knot and the standard five-foot drop which, he claimed, had prolonged the agonies of the German Field Marshal Keitel for 24 minutes after his conviction of war crimes at Nuremberg. Pierrepoint did not execute any of the major Nazi criminals at Nuremberg but he was heavily employed among the smaller fry, including Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen", and his three most sadistic women guards, Elizabeth Volkenrath, Irma Grese and Joana Bormann. On one occasion he executed 27 individuals in a

As time went on he also deprecated the low quality of entrants to the profession and was particularly severe on the de-pendence on alcohol prevalent among some of the younger men to help them do their job. If it was suggested to him that reliance on a drink to assist the discharge of such a repugnant task might be a sign of a humane and sensitive nature he would reply that a hanging botched through shaking hands or slapdash cal-culations offered no humanity to the wretch who had to endure it.

Pierrepoint resigned his post in 1956 not on account of any moral repugnance but over a dispute about his remuneration. Thereafter he kept a pub in Oldham which rejoiced in the name "Help the Poor Struggler". With time, perhaps, to reflect on his experiences he fairly soon came to revise his opinion of the profession to which he had previously seemed to ascribe a well-nigh metaphysical status. The faces of the many he looked into during their last moments on earth did, in retrospect, convince him of the futility of the apparatus of condemnation and execution of which he had been such an enthusiastic cog. In his autobiography, Executioner: Pierrepoint, which was published in 1974, he was to write: "The fruit of my experience has this bitter after-taste: that I do not now believe that any one of the hundreds of executions I carried out has in any way acted as a deterrent against future murder. Capital punishment, in my view, achieved noth-

ing except revenge."
His is survived by his wife, Anne.

ation in 1967-68, has died

Earl Morris

EARL Morris, president of the American Bar Associaged 83 after a car accident. A native of Springfield. Ohio, Morris was a graduate of Harvard Law School in

1930 and a founding partner in the Columbus law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris and

He was also president of the American Bar Association in 1967 and 1968 and a past president of the Columbus and Ohio bar associations.

in one attempt had stopped 78ft. 10in. from the centre.

1910

ON THIS DAY July 13



Rolls — half of a partnership which nearly 90 years after its foundation still bespeaks the car that is primus inter pares. Yet Charles Stewart Rolls (1877-1910) took little active part in Rolls-Royce Ltd. Initially a pioneer in motoring, he later became an enthusiastic aviator and was

one of the first to fly with Wilbur Wright. **AEROPLANE** ACCIDENT. MR. ROLLS KILLED AT BOURNEMOUTH.

The Hon. C.S. Rolls fell while he was competing for the alighting prize at Bournemouth yesterday and received injuries from which he died soon afterwards. He was using the Wright his least in which he the Wright biplane in which he made his remarkable flight from Dover to Calais and back.
With that daring which had
earned for him a foremost
place among British airmen he
had ascended higher than was
expected, probably to obtain a
concer place downward so that expected, probably to obtain a longer plane downward so that he might the more easily steer for the appointed spot, when the gear connecting the rudder stapped, and the machine fell from a height of 30 or 40 feet in spite of the airman's desperate efforts to regain stability.

The accident happened just

The accident happened just in front of the grand stand. Mr. Rolls went up with his French-built Wright biplane at 25 minutes past 12 o'clock in an attempt to win the alighting prize. This prize is awarded to the competitor who, after flying over a prescribed course, alights within a marked circle representing an island of 100 yards diameter, and brings his machine to a stop nearest to the centre. Mr. Grahame-White had succeded earlier in the morning in getting within 43ft. 3in. of the bulls-eye. Mr. Rolls

and in attempting to improve on this he met with the accident. He ascended and made one small circle, gradually increasing his altitude. Then, in a wider circle, he swept over in a wider circle, he swept over the motor enclosure at great speed with a following wind, and he headed round at the back of the grand stand, com-ing into the teeth of the wind and riding down on a steep gradient towards the alighting point. Passing over the lawn at a height of 70ft., he stopped his motor and been to elide down motor and began to glide down at an angle of 40deg, in an effort to use the opposing wind so as to avoid a long run on the ground. To check the descent and to alight on the landing wheels of the machine. Mr. Rolls brought the elevating planes up very sharply.

In this Wright machine, which is the same as that in which Mr. Rolls achieved the double crossing of the Channel, there is a rail plane, which is intended to secure some of the longitudinal flight stability that is obtained with the Farman and other biplanes. This tail is a monoplane horizontal piece close to the two vertical rudder planes, and it moves in unison with the elevating planes in front, but of course in the conocite way. This when the opposite way. Thus, when the front planes are tilted upwards the tail plane has its leading edge depressed. When he crossed the Channel Mr. Rolls had a similar tail plane, but it was fixed, and he believed that it greatly assisted stability, but that it tended to require the effect of the counteract the effect of the movements of the elevator . . .

The machine was at an altitude of about 50ft, when the attitude of about SUT. When the left side of the tail plane broke away with part of the left of the rudder. The silence of horror fell upon the crowd as the head of the machine was seen to turn sharply towards the earth and then back, so that the whole structure was upside down. It was in that position that the biplane struck the ground after having fallen sheer from a height of 30ft or 40ft. The crash was appalling . . .

Church news

The Rev Canon John Whenem, retired Team Rector, Swanborough Team Ministry: to be a Canon Emerius of Salisbury Cathedral (Salisbury). The Rev Joy Whitfield, Parish Deacon, St. Peter, Littleover, Derby: to be Parish Deacon, Bucknal w Bagnall Team Min-

istry (Lichfield) The Rev Gavin Wiliams, Assis tant Curate, St James, Muswell Hill (London): to be Assistan Chaplain, Shrewsbury School (Lichfield).

Resignations and Rettrements The Rev Reg Ames, vicar. St Edmund the King, Northwood

(London): to retire as from August The Rev Canon Joseph Brooks, Chaplain, Ipswich Hospital (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to retire as from November 4. The Rev Dennis Cooper, Vicar, Norton (York): to retire later in

The Rev Canon Keith Grain; Vicar, Gargrave (Bradford): re-tired as from June 30. The Rev Peter Grewcock, Vicar, Milborne St Andrew w Dewlish (Salisbury): to retire from July 31. The Rev Halsey Hall, Rector, Headbourne Worthy: King's health grounds, from September 30.

The Rev Michael Henly, Vicar, Bishop's Cannings, All Cannings and Etchilhampton (Salisbury): to retire as from September 1. The Rev Canon Graham Smith, Mission Priest, Upper Mitcham Group Ministry (Southwark): to retire as from October 31.

kins. Rector, St Mary. Handsworth (Birmingham): 10 resign as from August 31. The Rev Peggy Wenzel, Parish Deacon, Pewsey Team Ministry (Salisbury): retired as from June

The Rev Canon Charles Tomp-

The Rev James Wheatley, Assis-iant Curate, Mexborough, St

John (Sheffield): resigned as from June 30. The Rev Peter Wills, Rector, Flax Bourton, and Vicar, Barrow Gurney (Bath and Wells): to retire as from September 30.

Other notices Captain H.G. de Courcy-Ireland, Royal Navy rend, Bishop of Lich-field's Assistant, is to retire. He is to be succeeded by Captain C.D.S. Brown, on his retirement

from the Royal Navy. Sister Margaret Lucking, Church Army, of Christ Church, Roteth (London): to retire as from

Anniversaries BIRTHS: John Clare, farm

labourer and poet, Helpston, Northamptonshire, 1793; Patrice MacMahon, president of France 1873-79, Auton, 1808; Sir Ceorge Gilbert Scott, architect (St Pancras Hotel), Gawcott, Buckinghamshire, 1811: DEATHS: Titus Oates, Protestam plotter, London, 1706; Richard Cromwell. Protector 1658-59, Cheshunt. Herdordshire, 1712; Jean Paul Marat, revolutionary, murdered by Char-

revolutionary, murdered by Char-lone Corday, Paris, 1793; John Charles Frémont, explorer, New York, 1890: Alfred Marshall, economist, Cambridge, 1924; Arnold Schoenberg, composer, Los Angeles, 1951; Sir Seresse Khama, 1st president of Bo-tswana 1966-80, 1980.

Latest wills

Baroness Berners, of Chariton Kings, Gloucestershire, a peeress in her own right and the fifteenth holder of the title, which dates back to 1455, left estate valued at £173,378 net.

Sir Peter Telford Hayman, of Checkendon, Oxfordshire, High Commissioner in Canada 1970-74. left estate valued at £300,964

Mr Geoffrey Richard Hamfrey. of Desborough, Northampton-shire, left estate valued at £849,555 net. After various bequests, he left half the residue to the Nene Valley Railway, Peter-borough, for the improvement of Orion Mere station and the general upkeep of the line.

TED BATH

Tory sceptics stirring up fantasy fears, says Major

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE prime minister yester-day rebuffed Tory backbenchers calling for a devaluation of sterling to kick start the economy and said he was not for turning.

Underlining his commitment to the Exchange Rate Mechanism and low inflation John Major also accused Euro rebels of stirring up "fantasy fears" of being ruled by a centralist Brussels-based

government.
"I have not come to trim and turn on policy. I set out that policy and I will pursue it." said Mr Major, echoing

his predecessor, in an interview in The Sunday Times.

Backing up Norman Lamont, the chancellor, Mr Major ruled out devaluing or realigning the pound within the ERM, or withdrawing from the ERM. He also made clear there was no prospect of early interest rate cuts. Reinforcing Mr Lamont's

High-fibre diet plan for synod

Continued from page 1 and yet they are paying out so that we can pig ourselves. I find it difficult to look them

in the eye."

She would like the university to serve a light breakfast. followed by a high-fibre lunch and a simple two-course menu at night. She said: "I went to my

first York synod last year and I was shocked and somewhat embarrassed by the amount of food eaten. Someone described it to me as obscene. Some people actually thought the lunch was the main meal of the day and were quite taken aback when

a four-course dinner was dished up at night. I must admit I tucked into the meals and I enjoyed them, but I did feel guilty. Apart from the moral aspect and the cost, there is also a health issue Her motion is unlikely to be debated before February

next year, having attracted only 34 signatures.

Women deacons, page 4

speech to the European policy forum on Friday Mr Major said that kick starts did not work. Interest rates would lower once it became clear that inflation was falling, but the recovery would take time. "If you dash to the top of the hill with growth, you come down on the other side."

With Mr Lamont he was determined to put Britain in a position where the business man, investor, saver and producer knew that the government would not devalue the

Mr Major was indirectly attacking Lady Thatcher, the former prime minister, and Tory Euro sceptics who have recently called for a devaluation of the pound within the

Yesterday John Townend, chairman of the Conservative backbench finance committee, added his name to the list. Speaking on BBC's On the Record programme, Mr MPs did not want to leave the ERM. "But they would wel-come a realignment within the ERM to enable interest rates to come down."

Mr Townend said that if there was no sign of the recovery by January or February Tory backbenchers would press for a unilateral devaluation by Britain.

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, will call on Wednesday for the government to concentrate on micro economic policy such as increased training programmes, investment in public transport or education and measures to boost small

Speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce, Mr Ashdown will argue that macro economic policy would now largely be determined by

Today, Labour Euro MPs will urge the Labour party to vote in favour or abstain on the Maastricht ratification bill. Two thirds of Labour's European parliamentary labour party have drawn up a document urging the party not to oppose the bill when it returns to the Commons.

Economic view, page 19



amateur teams, including the winning Wheatsheaf pub from nearby Corston, and raised money for the Save the Children Fund

UN aid reaches siege city

"Yes, it has been tough," Medo Blazko. 48, said. "We

live on rice, macaroni, some

Continued from page 1

been relentlessly reduced to rubble by artillery fire. Possessing only light arms, the defenders are powerless to stop them. "Food OK," Samir, a section commander, said. "But we need more boom-boom. Chetniks (the attacking Serb fighters) have big guns, so we need." Milk, sugar, tinned beef, readymade meals were heaved off the trucks.

bread. It is seven months since I taste meat." In his garden pears are ripening on a tree and vegetables are sprouting — insurance in case the siege goes on.

Miraculously, only 70
people have died, but 1,500

have been injured, mainly by shrapnel or by snipers' bul-lets, and the whole population



Medina Suman, 10, watching UN relief arrive

looked thin, pale and stressed. Youssef Hagir, 46, until last week the only surgeon in the besieged enclave beamed as he watched the medical supplies unloaded at his hospital set up in a former warehouse. "I have per-formed 1,500 operations here since May 1, most of them with only local anaesthetics," he said. "Early in the siege one man had a

gangrenous leg, and I hesitat ed for two days because then I had no anaesthetics. But I had to operate to save him, so four men held him down." The man survived.

The trucks were all unloaded, the mass table was folded up and taken to safety. As the end of the truce approached, people started drifting back to their doorways. Two min-utes before I.30pm, the agreed time, the first sniper shots echoed through Dobrinja, and the relief trucks rolled away.

> Siege lifted, page 9 Letters, page 13 Leading article, page 13

Review urged into killer's sentence

By Adam Fresco

SIR Nicholas Lyell, the attorney-general, is asking for a review of the five year jail sentence given to Susan Christie for the manslaughter of her army kwer's wife, Penny McAllister. She was cleared of murder by a jury at Downpatrick Crown Court.

Sir Nicholas applied to the Northern Ireland Court of Appeal seeking leave to have her sentence reviewed after considering transcripts of the trial, Lord Justice Basil Kelly's address to the jury and his comments as he passed sentence. The sentence outraged her former lover, Duncan McAllister, 31, a captain in the Royal Corp of Signals, and the dead woman's par-ents, who felt it was too lenient. With 50 per cent remission for good behaviour, Christie, from Lisburn, County Antrim, could be released from Magneraberry

Prison in just over a year.

tie carried out the attack after Captain McAlliser told her that he would never seek a divorce. They had been lovers for eight months. It was said that Christie had lured Mrs McAllister, 24, to a forest park near Ballynahinch. County Down and stashed her throat with a sharp knife.

Christie claimed she could not remember attacking Mrs McAllister with a butcher's knife as they walked together at Drumkeeragh Forest in March last year and said that they had been attacked by

At the trial, Lord Justice Kelly said that Christie had committed a cruel and vicious

Christie admitted man slanginer date to diminished responsibility. The defence called psychiatrists who said that when Christic killed Mrs McAllister she had been suffering from depression and acute reaction to stress.

Jackson , finally endorses Clinton

Continued from page 1 ence to minority interests, and to appear orderly, serious and moderate.

The only foresecable threat to a rare Democratic harmony this week is now posed by Jerry Brown, the former California governor who won about 600 delegates during the primaries. He has yet to endorse Mr Clinton, and is being denied a platform speech until he does.

But the convention organisers profess to be uncon-cerned by his failure to endorse the Clinton-Gore ticket. "Jerry's being Jerry." Ron Brown, the Democratic party chairman, said. "Our attitude is he'll continue

being Jerry."

In a three-way race the black vote could prove critical in certain states, but Mr Perot, in his first appearance before a black audience. caused offence at a National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People con-ference in Nashville on Saturday by referring to "you people" and "your people". He was given a frosty reception and later apologised.

Mr Clinton and Mr Gore swiftly capitalised on his mistake. Appearing after Mr Perot, Mr Gore declared that "we have to move beyond us and them, you and me, and reach out for we the people. It's all of us together."

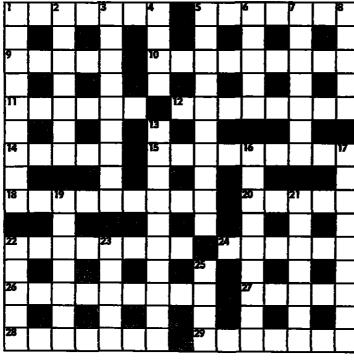
As the Democratic dele-

gates descended on New York, a Time magazine poll showed Mr Clinton, with 28 per cent support, leading both Mr Bush and Mr Perot by two points. A Newsweek poll put him on 31 per cent, a point behind Mr Bush but three ahead of Mr Perot. whose recent surge has clearly now been halted. Precedent riggests that a successful conrention this week should give Mr Clinton a significant lead to defend when the Republi-cans begin their offensive.

Poles show Mr Clinton making progress on the character-issue. He has plagged away at policy while the Bush and Perot campaigns have indulged in mutual mud-slinging. The Time survey showed those who viewed the Democrat favourly land riseo to 48 per cent. white a reparate USA Today poll found 56 per cent now believed he had the integrity to serve as president.

Delegates gather, page 10 faminary's ghosis, page 12

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,969



ACROSS

I Produce notes about fuel causing pollution (7).

5 Source of water put in 10 benefit

9 A bird of river and lake (5). 10 Having taken ill, felt nurse should be involved (9). 11 Do battle with charm (6).

12 Coppers seen round about head of state's carriage (8). 14 Athenian garret (5).

15 Top men reading love poetry without hesitation (9). 18 Tee up — let a builder do the decoration (9).

20 Attack made on firm (5). 22 Personal serving man (8). 24 The painter taking note French Black is required (b).

26 Clip controversial article into

suitable cover for solicitor (9).

ቀ PARKER 🏩 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18.968 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofoid fountain pen supplied

by Parker

27 "I will play the swan and die in — " (Othello) (5).

28 Defer pay out if America inter-

29 A little twister naturally! (7).

1 Pottery shop carrying a new variety (9).

2 Visible apprehension (7). 3 Invalid soldier taken into the Italian inn (9). 4 There's little cause for ill-feeling

5 Being in a muddle, small daughter is told what to do (10).

6 No good being invested in petrol companies (5). 7 A fault in the receiver (7).

8 Turn over the soil in a model vegetable patch (5).

13 Opposing certain pl though it's forbidden (10). players 16 The champion wheelwright? (9) 17 Racialist harassment - could

well be critical (9). 19 Fitting a ring into supporters (7). 21 Poles have to trail around to find a backer (7).

22 Writing about animals forming packs (5).

23 Sheepish half dozen are in accord (5). 25 Reinstatement order (4).

> Concise crossword, page 7 Life & Times section

WORD WATCHING By Philip Howard **SHAKESPEARIANS** HELICANUS

b. A chum of Rome

LODOVICO a. A noble Venetian b. A Shakespearian Stan Laurei c. A wooer of Kate **EUPHRONIUS**

Answers on page 14

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the London & SE C. London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T ... M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

Northern Ireland .

...742 ...743 ...744 ...745 minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. Table of the same

Yesterday: Temp: max fern to form, 15C (59F); man form to fern, 21C (70F). Humidity: 6pm, 41 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 100 fo militipes reisen. Saturday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F); mm 6pm to 6am, 18C (64F). Humidity: 6pm, 85 per cent. Rain; 24hr to 6pm, 0.03n. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0. thr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm,

1,003.7 milibars, falling. 1,000 milibars=29,53in. LIGHTING-UP TIMES London 9.13 pm to 5 00 am Bristol 9.23 pm to 5.10 am Bristol 9.23 pm to 5.10 am Edinburgh 9.51 pm to 4.47 am

Sun sets: 9.13 pm Full Moon tom

Today's pollen count forecast is **MODERATE** SELDANE A major advance in bayfever

England and Wales are in for a Cloudy, perhaps unsettled, day.
Parts of eastern England will be dry and bright at first, but rain will spread eastwards. In the west the rain may be heavy but in the south and east it is likely to be rather patchy. The far north of England and Northern Ireland may stay dry but with some light rain later. Scotland will be brighter with some sun, but showers are likely. Outlook: cloud and rain in England and Wales will spread into Scotland and Northern Ireland.

MIDDAY: 1-thunder, d-drizzie; fg-fog; s-su

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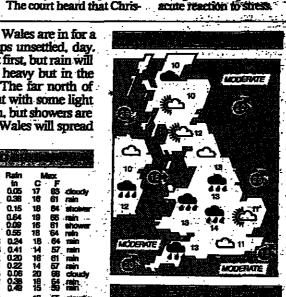
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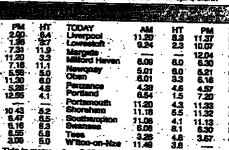
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Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.



Yesterday: Temp; max Gam to Gpm, 190 G4F); mkn Gom to Gam, 12C (54F); Plain: 24Tv to Gpm, 0.04in. Sun: 24tv to Bom, 4.7tv.





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SPORT 24-30

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Clinh

The luck that provides **Power**

A s a phrase, "the luck of the Irish" might have been coined for Robin Power. This is a man who pays for his first college fees from the proceeds of a poker game: floats his property company two days before the stock market crash of '87; enters into multimillion pound joint ven-tures with the likes of George Walker and Don-ald Trump — and is still in business. Truly, someone up there must like him.

To be fair, most of the people who have met the Cork-born entrepreneur down here like him as well - he's that sort of chap, a paradoxical mix of absti-nence (alcohol and nicoand indulgence (deals, chat and the occasional casino). But being the right sort

of chap is no longer enough, as the dentistturned-dealer at the helm of Power Corporation is well aware. This week should provide confirmation or otherwise of how Power's property empire. which stretches from London's Trocadero Centre to Wilshire Boulevard. Los Angeles, is coping with the world's worst property slump. In particular. Mr Power's faith in non-recourse financing, at a time when having someone to blame is top of most bankers' lending require-



ner P

ments, will have been tested to the full. Most immediate interest in the results will focus on the Trocadero, the shopping, leisure and now office complex that George Walker bought for E90 million in 1987, sold to Walker Power for E100 million three months later and, three years on, with the cracks under Brent Walker beginning to widen, tried to sell for more than £300 million. Valuing the Troc has long been more art than science.

But Mr Power has been trying to restore a little science to the exercise. Since he unravelled the Walker Power joint venture in March, he has been seeking a buyer for a 50 percent stake in the building. Success would underpin far more than the company's net asset value. As for failure, the consequences of that are known only by Robin Power. But remember - someone up there likes him.

MATTHEW BOND

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND.

US doilar 1.9195 (+0.0142) German mark 2.8725 (-0.0230) Exchange index 92.8 (-0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share. 1903.7 (-11.8) FT-SE 100 2490.8 (-6.3) New York Dow Jones 3330.56 (+0.27) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16783.72 (+65.94)

BUSINESS TIMES

MONDAY JULY 13 1992

Business chiefs favour switch of spending from road to rail

BY ROSS TIEMAN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government should abandon its freemarket approach to transport and make a market approach to transport and make a massive switch of investment from road to railways, according to Britain's business leaders. Managers in both the public and private sector believe Britain needs a national transport policy to avoid a grave

loss of economic competitiveness.

The findings emerge from a survey of 1,033 members by the British Institute of Management. The institute found that almost three-quarters of managers believe investment in British Rail is too low.

prepared to pay an extra penny in the pound on income tax to finance more rail investment. New motorway building was placed at the bottom of a list or priorities. Fewer than one manager in six regarded it

The scale of discontent among business men over the level of government invest-ment in the railways prompted Roger Young, the institute's director general, to call for "a coherent, consistent and sensible national transport strategy".

The institute's concern over perceived inadequacies of the government's response to failings in Britain's transport system are shared by the Confederation of British Six out of ten managers said they were Industry and other business organisations.

Mr Young said that if preparations for the opening of the Channel tunnel were excluded, less than 4 per cent of total transport investment was directed to rail. against 93 per cent for road transport. Britain was suffering from the tailure of successive governments to co-ordinate a national transport policy.

The government continued to believe it should give free rein to the private sector in transport. Mr Young said. But managers do not believe that transport is a sphere in which the market can be allowed to rule uncontrolled".

Mr Young said continued emphasis on the primacy of road transport "will eventual-ly work against the interest of the majority of

more congested. "The costs of the inevitable delays will be enormous, as will the pollution and environmental damage," he

Asked about their priorities for transport, almost 90 per cent of managers wanted to see more freight curried by rail. Almost six out of ten suggested that the government's most urgent transport task should be to make it easier for freight to be switched from road to rail through the use of common

Even though most travel by car to work and on business, 43 per cent wanted to see new passenger rolling stock, a similar proportion called for road by-passes around

towns and villages, and 39 per cent wanted high-speed rail routes. Many managers apparently wish to travel more often by train, but are deterred by discomfort and poor reliability.

Privatisation, however, is not regarded as a surefire answer to rail's shortcomings. Fon/seven per cent of managers were in

favour, but 43 per cent opposed it. The survey findings confirm that the government has yet to convince many doubters in industry that its plans for British

Rail match the country's transport needs. John Banham, the former CBI director general, has warned the government that rail privatisation would be a "poll tax on

Small societies endangered by indemnity cut

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

A NUMBER of building societies have been given until September 1 to find alternative mortgage indemnity insurance or they will have to stop lending to firsttime buyers.

Other lenders are already negotiating new contracts for this insurance, which protects lenders against losses when they grant loans of more than 75 per cent of a property's value. Many object to new exclusion clauses.

The termination of the cover for some small societies could prove crucial to their survival. The four main providers of mortgage indemnity insurance, Legal & General, Sun Alliance, Royal and Eagle Star, are changing the terms and conditions and looking to cut the amount of indemnity cover they write. Insurance companies have lost more than £1 billion on indemnity

THE Japanese will be given the opportunity to bid for

shares in Wellcome, the phar-

maceuticals group, when the

book-building process ahead of the £3 billion shares sale

opens for Tokyo investors

clearer that the success or

failure of the issue, the biggest

this year and one taking place

at the end of a summer of flops

and failed public offerings,

hinges on the view taken in

Advisers to the issue are

unwilling to comment on its

progress for legal reasons, but

optimistic reports that offers

had been received for almost

half the 330 million shares

The structure of the issue

encourages potential institu-tional investors to put in preliminary bids at low levels

to ensure favourable treatment

- "bid early and bid low," as one adviser summed it up. This is because of the so-called

book-building process being used, under which the poten-

tial shareholders themselves

shares are sold.

set the price at which the

In Japan, at least two large securities houses, Nomura

and Nikko, are thought to

have indicated that the issue

will receive a favourable re-

sponse, and the powerful Japanese finance ministry is also

keen to see the sale of a

proposed 25 million shares

being sold are premature.

London.

today. But it is becoming

insurance as a result of the fall in house prices and rise in Last month, Legal & General told a number of lenders that they had until September to find alternative cover. A letter from the company, whose chairman is David Prosser, said: "In essence, I

have to advise you that we will be unable to offer you a continuing facility for mort-gage guarantee business— this is not a reaction to poor claims experience or our business relationship, but simply that we must concentrate our of customers." Those affected are finding it

difficult to arrange cover through other companies and are looking at the possibility of organising self-insurance.
This might cause concern for
the Building Societies Commission as the Town & Coun-

succeed. But Japanese inves-

tors remain nervous.

owned there.

Wellcome looking

east in share sale

By Martin Waller

try. Building Society came to grief by arranging self-insurance. Failure to arrange cover that satisfies the commission could force some of the small societies to merge. They will not be able to survive if they cannot offer loans for more than 75 per cent of a property's value. These are the majority of loans The societies that have been

told their indemnity business is no longer wanted do not offer their borrowers buildings insurance from Legal & General. One said it had looked at the cost of the L&G buildings cover and found it was more expensive than its existing insurer. It would not penalise its existing borrowers so that it could get indemnity insurance to cover new loans. Legal & General said: "We only want to do business where it is profitable and worth doing. This means that we look at all the insurance, not indemnity insurance in isolation."

While most of the societies involved are small and only used Legal & General for indemnity cover, one of the top four societies, which also other insurers for this cover, has been told that it cannot have any more indem-

The Woolwich, the third largest society, has been refused further indemnity cover by Sun Alliance since last month as a result of the society's decision to stop offering Sun Alliance buildings cover. The Woolwich said that the relationship with Sun Alliucts sold through Woolwich.

agreement would form a model for its smaller customers.

will be limited. This leaves almost half the shares available targeted at the City institutions, whose appetite for new issues is uncertain and weak. The institutions will make up their minds at the last minute, as close to the July 24 deadline for the offer's close as possible, which promises a nail-biting ten days ahead for Wellcome and its ☐ Natwest, adviser to MFI

Furniture Group, is expected to confirm this morning that little more than 45 per cent of the 137 million MFI shares offered to the public were taken up.

American investors, who are expected to take 80 million shares, are not so much nervous as shell-shocked after a disastrous summer for initial public offerings.

Wellcome faces in uphill ance was still amicable. The battle in trying to distinguish itself from the rest of the pack, society and insurer have a joint life company, Woolwich Life, which provides life prodespecially as the company is little known in America with only 2 per cent of the shares Nick Bunker, corporate dev-Wellcome has set aside £180 elopment manager at Sun million worth of shares for Alliance, said the company British retail investors, and was concentrating on renegotiating its indemnity cover while this modest amount will with the Halifax, the largest society, and the resulting probably be sold it is increasingly accepted that demand from the private shareholder



Tempos, page 18 | Prosser: changing terms | director at CT Bowring.

Calm before the storm: corporate crews line up for the Industry Challenge at the Isle of Wight over the weekend

Industry sails into heavy weather

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

IT WAS going to be a gentle summer cruise around the Isle of Wight for ten corporate yachting crews, with the race for the Air Canada Industry Challenge adding a competitive edge.
But the overnight race

amidst force six winds, steep seas and driving rain eventually ended - to the relief of most City crews - with unexpected retirements, at least one mutiny, and seasickness on every boat.

The 100 mile race was won by a practised crew from IBM UK, led by Tim Thornton, a computer researcher, who beat the team of City insurance brokers from CT Bowring by 59 minutes. A veteran crew from the Ford Motor Company, who won the first Air Canada event in 1987, came third.

Conditions were so bad that executives from GEC Aerospace threw in the towel before nightfall on Saturday. four of the six crew from Praxis were driven to engineer their own mutiny, while the National Grid yacht team headed back to port without telling the organisers.
"Who wouldn't want to

pack it in after rain had been pouring down their necks for ten hours? Even our navigator had water pouring over the top of his boots — and he was below decks. The only reason we didn't give up was because it was quicker to go on than turn back," admitted Alistair Laurie-Walker, the associate

Germany to end Airbus subsidy

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN FRANKFURT

GERMANY'S economics ministry has confirmed that arrangements to protect Daimler-Benz from exchange rate losses are to end after prolonged international criticism over subsidies to Airbus Industrie, of which Daimler-Benz is a member.

Erich Riedl, a state secretary in the ministry, said an agreement to end Bonn's exchangerate guarantees would be signed by the end of September and would be retroactive to the start of 1992.

Herr Riedl said the agreement was facilitated by the improved business prospects for Airbus after its deal last week to lease 50 Airbus A320 aircraft to United Airlines. United also took options for 50 further jets.

The United States has ar-

gued that the four European governments - Germany, France, Britain and Spain have financed Airbus iets to the tune of \$13.5 billion-\$26 billion. The Europeans respond that American ietmakers have won similar backing through military programmes.

Airbus's breakthrough order last week from United rekindled American charges that the European Airbus consortium has an unfair

trade advantage, prompting a Congressman from the state of Washington to demand an immediate investigation of the conditions offered by Airbus.

In exchange for Daimler-Benz abandoning claims on the government for exchange rate losses, the government will turn over at no cost its 20 per cent stake in Deutsche Airbus to Daimler four years earlier than planned.

 McDonnell Douglas, displaced by Airbus Industrie as the world's second largest plane maker, is cutting a further 15 per cent of jobs from its commercial aviation

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Reichmann seeks fresh backers for crippled O&Y

Hanson renews Canary Wharf talks

By MARTIN WALLER IN LONDON AND PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

PAUL Reichmann, president of Olympia & York, has renewed talks with Harson over a possible purchase of Canary Wharf,

in London's Docklands, now in the hands of the administrative receiver, by the acquisitive industrial conglomerate. Hanson is known to be interested in taking over the project at the right price, not least because of the possible tax benefits. Mr Reichmann, who was visit-

ing London in an attempt to find fresh financial backers for his crippled O&Y property empire, held discussions at Hanson's Grosvenor Place headquarters. Also present was John Ritblat, chairman of British Land, in his role as senior partner of Conrad Ritblat, the property consultant and a long-time Hanson

adviser. Hanson is one of several parties believed to be interested in taking on Canary Wharf, and the company is

believed to have requested the meeting. One source said: "This is a Hanson-led initiative, which may or may not come to anything."

Losses at the Canadian property giant. which has two-thirds of its empire under bankruptcy protection, would have been 15 times larger than the previous year at E2.4 billion (C\$5.5 billion) had it written

off its losses on Canary Wharf.

Instead, the property group reported a loss for last year of just over C\$2 billion, and carried Canary Wharf on its books at a value of C\$3.57 billion when property experts say the project has lost most of its due. Losses in 1991 were C\$359 million.

O&Y's treatment of the project led to a clash with Price Waterhouse, its accountants, who criticised the privately owned property concern for failing to carry an estimated current value of Canary Wharf.

Price Waterhouse qualified the accounts. It said: "Generally accepted accounting principles require that the amount of the impairment in value should have been estimated and provided for in these (1992) financial statements."
Of the C\$2.1 billion losses incurred last

year, C\$1.4 billion was the result of a fall in the value of O&Y's property and stock market investments.
Court-appointed administrators have

been running O&Y's British operations since they were declared insolvent two months ago. Its parent company, based in Toronio, is already under Canadian

bankruptcy court protection. Gerald Greenwald, O&Y's new president, told creditors in a statement with last year's figures that O&Y was "actively engaged in forming an investor group to provide new capital needed to complete Canary Wharf".

CBI detects increased confidence

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

proved across Britain's financial services industry in the second quarter, except for the banks and building societies, according to the latest joint survey by the Confederation of British Industry and Coopers

While 30 per cent of financial firms expect the volume of business to rise over the current quarter, only 4 per cent

PowerGen denies cuts

POWERGEN, one of the two electricity generators in England and Wales, has denied an American investment house report that it plans to lay

off up to 2,000 people.

Privately, the company accepts the figure could be 1,000 in the current financial year, and the eventual closure of at least one coal-fired power sta-

tion looks probable. Goldman Sachs, the Wall Street securities house, published the figure of 2,000 job losses in a note to investors after a briefing in New York by Ed Wallis, PowerGen chief

Since privatisation in 1989, PowerGen has cut its staff 37 per cent to 6.080.

BUSINESS confidence im- anticipate a decline. This gives a positive balance of 26 per cent, a sharp improvement from the plus 14 per cent in the March survey. General insurance, fund management, venture capital and finance houses record the biggest jumps in optimism.

But the quarterly survey, out today, underlines that the industry is still dogged by the fall-out from the recession and the elusive recovery in economy as a whole. The level of activity in financial services remains well below normal and uncertainty about business prospects is holding back

The survey says that operat-ing costs have been cut for the third consecutive quarter, with the most severe paring under-taken by the banks, the building societies, finance and securities houses.

Planned spending on information technology, the key to speed and efficiency, is expected to fall in the year ahead for the first time since the surveys started in late 1989, with the banks set to execute the sharpest cut-backs.

Overall profitability continues to improve, with a positive balance of 16 per cent over the past three months, up from plus 5 per cent in the last survey. This quarter, the positive balance has climbed to 20 per cent from 17 per cent.

Ringmaster Clark faces roar of MGN crowd

THREATS of legal action, possible boardroom ructions

and mounting pressure for heads to roll form the backdrop for Mirror Group Newspaper's annual meeting on Thursday and the proposed relisting of the shares on Friday.

Sir Robert Clark, MGN's new chairman, faces an unenviable task when he fronts the first formal meeting of Maxwell shareholders since Robert Maxwell's death last November.

Sir Robert knows he has the support of John Talbot, ad-ministrator of the Maxwell private companies, who has lodged proxies in support of the board representing 55 per cent of MGN. This, however, will not make the chairman's ride any smoother with shareholders, many of whom are pensioners, who believe Sir Robert and his colleagues should have been more vigilant

group, which publishes the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, The People, Sporting Life, and the Daily Record and Sunday Mail in Scotland, produced hefty losses for 1991 after being forced to provide almost 6200 million to plug the holes in the group's pension funds. The underlying trading position is strong, augering well for any prospective proprietor seeking to buy Mr Talbot's 55

Last month, the newspaper

per cent stake.
On Thursday, the board is likely to face a vote of no confidence from representatives of the Association of Mirror Pensioners. It considers that while the reconstituted board and its advisers believe the blame has been appor-tioned and the losses to the



pension funds provided for, there are still many questions left unanswered by the board, and particularly by Sir Robert,

a long-time financial adviser to Mr Maxwell. Sir Robert may be able to calm some shareholders by outlining the company's legal strategy to try to recoup its losses. MGN's shares were suspended at 125p in December, just six months after the company was floated on the

"secret" product, whose profit

potential is exciting. What Hickson lacks in the short

term is the capacity to handle

Angus Fine Chemicals has a

Stock Exchange. Brokers' cir-culars suggest the company will lose half its value when it recommences trading on Friday. Pundits are forecasting an opening price of between 58p and 69p.

A TEMPUS TO

the business.

GRT-EDGED

Crossing over the equity threshold

ilts have benefited re-cently from a disil-lusionment with equities. Over the past three months, disappointing economic indicators and reduced company dividends have combined to push down the FT-SE index by around 250 points. Gilts, by contrast, have traded sideways. Ten-year bench-mark yields have averaged 9.1 per cent over this period. ranging from 8.9 to 9.3 per cent. Is the current fashion to favour equities rather than hands correct?

Post-election euphoria was dence did not take off, new orders did not accelerate, corporate expansion was subdued and sterling did not formally move into the narrow bands of

The post-election idea that equities should be re-rated was therefore premature. New equity issuance of £1 billion proved to be less attractive than £16 billion of new gilts. If ever there was a signal that the UK is short of risk capital, this was it. An adjustment of equity values proved necessary and it has taken place. The gilts market, on the

other hand, soaked up al-most half the gross issuance of gilts that needs to be sold this fiscal year but at the cost of yields

remaining at around 9 per cent. Official figures suggest that this was mainly domestic purchases but anecdotal evidence indicates significant foreign support. Published statistics appear to be misleading. The flow of funds for the last quarter therefore indicated that investors preferred a lower risk/return profile. A switch in favour of bonds is understandable when inflation is subdued and growth expecta-

tions are moderating. Our long-term study of equity and gilt returns, based on annual data, indicates that, on average, gilts can be expected to outperform equities in periods when inflation is under 6 per cent and output growth less that 2 per cent. These conditions obtained over the past year, so gilts' relatively good performance is understandable. Some forecasts suggest that this environment will continue for another year, in which case investors might be encouraged to continue with their asset switch. But we would issue three notes of caution for the market and one

of hope for the economy. First, the gilts market has historically been sensitive to a 6 per cent inflation threshold. Above 6 per cent inflation, gilts investors have flown for cover, irrespective of the growth environment. Virtually no forecaster expects 6 per cent inflation next year but despite a prolonged downturn, the core rate of inflation (retail price index, excluding mortgage interest rates) is still as high as 4.75 per cent. Second, the UK's long-term

financing requirements are still large. The flow of funds deficit for the government and corporate sector combined this year is equivalent to 6 per cent of GDP. The average for the 1980s was around 3 per cent.
Finally, a sterling devaluation is still threatened. This is

not a reference to any ERM realignment but rather to the position of sterling relative to the dollar. At rates above \$1.85, we are as uncompetitive as we were in 1980, when overdone. Consumer confi- the nominal exchange rate reached \$2.40. Unlike then, we are not as uncompetitive against the mark. There is therefore no need to realign within the ERM. But there is little we can do about this situation. The US is not going to raise rates until the economy is firmly in the expansion phase of the cycle, by which time the dollar will be well on its way back to purchasing parity rates and the UK will face rising producer input costs. All three factors argue for gilts remaining in a trading market, rather than indi-

cate a further re-rating, 'The flow of funds least in the immediate future. for the last quarter The one hope for the econoindicated investors my is that Gerpreferred a lower bond risk/return profile'

rise. High Ger-man short rates are encouraging individuals to build up cash reserves and banks. therefore, to provide higher levels of credit. Thus German credit demands and money supply continue to expand despite the highest interest rates for 50 years. Raising long bond yields by shifting the official funding much longer than of late could encourage domestic German investors to buy bonds, thereby reducing their money supply.

yields

The German reluctance to fund beyond ten years seems less sensible if the money is being used to rebuild eastern Germany. Lower money supply growth would ease fears about German short rates, enabling other EC members to lower their short rates and help to deliver a positively sloped yield

The immediate stimulus to the European economy might be relatively modest but the impact on confidence, and hence the equity market, is potentially far greater. With real dividend growth expected to remain subdued, UK equity valuations are very sensitive to lower interest rates. Higher German long bond yields would put a further constraint on long gilt yields but lower short-term interest rates would help the short end of the curve and, of course, equities,

> MICHAEL HUGHES Barclays de Zoete Wedd

MFI takes fizz out of Taunton

TODAY'S expected confirmation that more than half the MFI Furniture Group share offer has been left with the underwriters will leave a sour taste in the mouths of the Taunton Cider advisers. Last week's decision to

price Britain's most innovative cider-maker at 140p a share, or 15.1 times earnings. was thought brave at the time time, and with hindsight looks almost reckless.

Certainly, Samuel Montagu may well be ruing that they did not at least give them-selves an extra 24 hours, and had the benefit of knowing just how disastrous the Anglian Group issue was to prove. Like MFI and Anglian.

Taunton, maker of Red Rock and Diamond White ciders, is a high-profile, market leader in a sector under-represented on the stock market. It will have inevitable appeal to institutional investors, for whom it is all about weighting, and which are prepared to take the longer view.

It should be attractive to private investors, too - exinvestors, at least none prepared to commit their cash to offers for sale that no longer carry a reasonable prospect of an early capital gain.

Stockbroking analysts were queuing up last week to recommend investors to apply for Taunton shares.

Though its 33 per cent market share still lags the 45 per cent of the only other quoted cider company. HP Bulmer (Holdings), which coincidentally publishes results an hour or two before application lists close. Taunton, under chief executive Peter Adams, is growing faster and has led the sector's aggressive play for the cider market with its launch of premium brands like Red Rock and Diamond White.

Cider has proved significantly more resilient to recession than beer, and the market believes Taunton can lift profits from £14.8 million to maybe £16.8 million in the

year ending next April, implying a prospective p/e multiple of 13.5 at the issue price.

This in not enough to drag the stags out of hiding, but the stages should be bought the shares should be bought for the longer term on any weakness in the after-market.

Hickson

THE acquisition moves made by the recently appointed management at Hickson International are in the right direction, and there is particular logic in their latest purchase, that of Irish-based chemicals manufacturer

Hickson, operating from its Yorkshire base, has a major contract with an as yet unnamed customer to make a

and Hickson lands up making an offer to buy Angus for £22.3 million — well below net worth of £29.6 million. Hickson, however, immediately establishes itself in pharmaceuticals actives and intermediate chemicals.

The deal is funded through a placing of 12.75 million new Hickson shares, with claw back provisions for ordinary shareholders on the basis of one new share at 175p for



Innovative: Peter Adams, chief executive of Taunton

BRITISH FUNDS

every 12.57 shares held. In the short term, Hickson's 12.57 shares held. purchase could prove earnings dilutive. There will be positive benefits in 1993, but the real fillip to earnings comes in 1994 when the "secret" product is in full

modern US Federal Drug Administration-approved production. By then, operat-ing profits will easily clear the plant in Ireland with lots of canacity, and which reported current 10 per cent tax hura net loss of £4 million on a £15.4 million turnover in the dle, and so make a decided year ended December. impact on the bottom line. Cross guarantees between Introduce the two parties,

buyer and seller ensure that if one side pulls out then it pays the other party £5 million. Hickson, meantime, is finalising two further deals - one in Belgium, the other in America - which also make strategic sense.

The upshot is that after 1991 pre-tax profits of £23.7 million, Hicksons' profits for the year ending December 1992 should advance to £34 million, equivalent to net earnings of 14p a share.

In 1993, pre-tax profits of £40.5 million are possible, for net earnings of 16.1p a share. With the Irish plant in full production in 1994, net earnings -- and deriving the full benefit of low tax - could receive a kick of between 7 and 12 per cent. At 196p, Hickson Shares

trade on 14 times prospective 1992 earnings. The rating eases to 12 times, based on 1993 profit hopes. Because current Hickson

management is conscious of the group's once heady 130 per cent geared position. under a former management team, it is likely to keep the lid on gearing and will not easily let it rise much above 20 per cent. Gearing is currently a manageable 15 per cent.

But the market must not be made uneasy with the suggestion that Hickson could issue paper for every acquisition.
With that reservation in

mind, the shares look attractive for medium term portfolios.

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THE market will be hoping to capitalise this week on Friday's better than expected inflation news.

This helped counter persistent worries about the economy and volatility on foreign exchange markets. But de-spite fund managers' newfound enthusiasm for the bond market, they are likely to wait for further evidence that inflation is under control before making their move. This may be provided by statistics on earnings and factory gate prices due out tomorrow. Satisfactory figures could provide a further boost to gilts, which have been benefiting from the switch out of equities.

Again, demand will focus on the longer end of the market, with institutions taking a longer-term view of funding requirements. Uncertainty about monetary union. and interest rates still over shadows the shorter end.

100

Lord King expected to announce retirement

SPECULATION was growing this weekend that Lord King of Wartnaby will announce his retirement to British Airways of warmany will announce his tentential recting. The shareholders at tomorrows annual general meeting. The company was making no comment officially on Sunday newspaper reports that its chairman would become honorary

life president.

However, it confirmed that Lord King's three-year contract. However, it confirmed that Lord King's three-year contract is due to expire at the end of this year. Sir Colin Marshall, 58, is due to expected joint deputy chairman and chief executive, is widely expected to be named as Lord King's successor. Sir Colin has been at Lord King's right hand since he joined the group in 1983. Over the past nine years he and Lord King, 75, have turned the group from a loss-making, inefficient state airline into a streamlined, profitable group. Last month, BA reported more streamlined, profitable group. Last month, BA reported more than doubled profits of £285 million. Other airlines are still recording losses. Last year, Lord King earned a salary fo \$449,350 and was paid a performance-related bonus of \$220 000

Blue Arrow appeals

APPEALS by four city advisers convicted after the marathon Blue Arrow fraud trial open in London today. The four were given suspended jail terms last February for plotting to deceive financial markets over the failure of the £837 million rights issue in the employment agency Blue Arrow in 1987. Their Old Bailey trial lasted over a year and cost nearly £40 million. Three semior executives of County NatWest, the merchant banking arm of National Westminster Bank, received 18-month suspended sentences. They are Jonathan Cohen. 48, David Reed, 44, and Nicholas Wells, 37. Stockbroker Phillip Gibbs, 62, a former director of UBS Phillips and Drew, received a 12-month suspended term. The appeals against conviction are expected to last a week.

Nursing homes listing

QUALITY Care Homes, the nursing homes company owned by Duncan and Gail Bannatyne, will join the stock market this week. The placing should value the business at about £18 this week. The placing should value the business at about £18 million — and the Bannatynes' stake at more than £13 million — and raise £5 million in new money, which will be invested in new homes. The Bannatynes will retain their entire equity stake, which will amount to 75 per cent of the enlarged capital. There are 11 homes, all within 40 miles of Darlington, in the North East, with a total of 540 beds. Another five are scheduled to open by the end of 1993. All are purpose built and located in residential areas. Growth has been steady and profitable, although profits took off last year, reaching almost £800,000.

Isosceles bank deal

THE 15 key creditor banks to Isosceles, the highly-leveraged buyout vehicle for the Gateway supermarkets group, have agreed terms that will guarantee the survival of the debtladen company. But the streement of the remaining 50 or so banks, which are together owed about £1.3 billion, will be needed before terms can be finalised. This could take up to furee weeks. Gateway is expected to report an operating profit comfortably in cases of £170 million for the year ended last May, but interest payments on the debt will leave little at the pre-tax profit level.

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Tackling the need for good training

e teliremen

wo factors, above all, determine the success of a modern economy: capital investment and the quality of the workforce. The government has been content to leave capital spending to the market. But ministers have been meddling in training with increasing vigour for over a decade. Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, has given warning that her department's training spending will not rise next year, and may fall. Does it matter?

The employment department's role is essentially to take over where the education system leaves off, to ensure able individuals become wealth-generating workers. Despite persistent difficulties, not least the scale of unemployment. much has been achieved. Intervention takes two forms. In the long run, the least-publicised, the creation of National Vocational Qualifications, may emerge as the most important NVQ standards, being implemented, will give Britons for the first time a national, integrated range of qualifications that confirm their ability to perform specific tasks in a workplace. A Tesco supermarket manager should be able to hire, without qualms, a shelf-filler equipped with the appropriate NVQ1 qualification who previously worked at Sainsbury. A checkout girl. NVQ2, should be able to move easily to the new Safeway store offering a higher wage. A householder's mind should be at peace if he hires an NVQ3 plumber. ICl, recruiting an NVQ4 technician, should know what skills it is getting.

At higher levels, the government has concluded, universities, polytechnics and professions already provide

an effective mechanism of vocational education. NVOs matter because acknowledgement of achievement and mobility are essential if the economy is to get the maximum benefit from the £20 billion industry spends on training every year. They are integrated with quality assurance schemes in an effort to achieve the shop-floor quality and efficiency revolution Britain needs.

The government's other role in training is to carch the one school-leaver in four who walks through the school gate, at 16, with neither further education nor a job in prospect. The Youth Training programme of one and two year courses, delivered under contract by Training and Enterprise Councils and other bodies, seeks to do that. But why does the government spend £1.6 billion a year in England and Wales alone on task-related training for individuals whom employers have spurned? What good is a safety-net that offers little more than a fair chance at a job completion? Why are companies so reluctant to employ nimble young minds and fingers? Critics say high wages for youngsters. typically 85 per cent of adult rates, discourage recruitment and in-house training. Employers hesitate to employ teenagers and then, having done so, are reluctant to let them take time out for training.

n Germany, where teenagers typically earn only half the adult wage, employers take the strain. They are more willing to let youngsters leave the production line for training. For all its faults, the German system, admirers say, has more breadth and thoroughness than what is on offer, outside higher education, to most British 16-year-olds. Of course, what works in one country does not always work in another. The quality of youth training, which was launched to combat an embarrassing surfeit of jobless teenagers in the early 1980s, has risen markedly. Establishment of the Tecs, and in Scotland the Local Enterprise Companies, has helped make training more relevant. But the distinctions between trainer and employer still look too great, the course of training too short, and job prospects too

The recession has triggered a welcome rise in the number of 16-year-olds staying on at school. Demographic changes are also easing the demand for Youth Training, and the recession should enable ministers to get better value for money from training providers. A dip in employment department spending may not be bad. But the recession also provides a chance to let teenage wage rates erode. This is an ethical, as well as an economic issue. If companies seize urnity, as they should, the benefit with youngsters through an increased commitment to training. Many leading companies have responded admirably to government enjoiners to improve training. Many more have not Companies obliged to become training partners with government might take more care to ensure training was appropriate, and learn to appreciate the benefits of fresh, well-trained young blood. If laggards in the private sector fail to shoulder their training responsibilities, ministers might consider compulsion. To a government as short of cash as this, contracting out has merit, but privatisation by legislation could be more appealing.

Dawn of recovery postponed by bleak outlook for interest rates

The government's emphasis on

cutting inflation is impeding economic

revival, writes Anatole Kaletsky

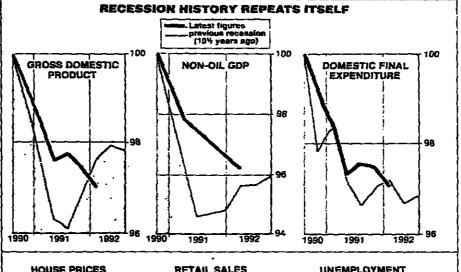
The darkest hour is just before the dawn. Exactly a year ago, when the gloom about Britain's economic prospects was almost as universal as at present, I suggested that Norman Lamont could console himself with this reassuring cliché, but added that he would almost certainly be wrong. Last summer, the Chancellor was clearly talking through his hat when he about the "green shoots" of economic recovery. Today, it is tempting to expect a repetition of last summer's disappointments; tempting. but probably wrong. This time, the darkest hour probably will be followed by a dawn. It may be a grey and cloudy sunrise, but there will be an economic awakening of sorts.

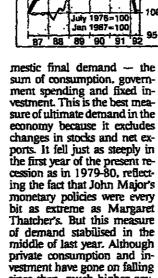
for expecting an economic rec-overy is that recoveries have always followed recessions. This argument is unfashionable at present. Professional forecasters have seen their historicallybased models failing. Consumers and businessmen have been gripped by unprecedented fear and loathing of bankruptcy, joblessness and debt. ERM membership has been viciously interacting with the immense debt burden to create a deflationary spiral of a type unseen in Britain since the 1930s. Worst of all, real interest rates are cripplingly

The most convincing reason

high and climbing higher every time the Chancellor triumphantly proclaims another fall in house prices, inflation and pay deals. In other words, the theoretical reasons why past experience may be no guide to the future are legion. Yet they encounter a practical In many ways, this recession

has borne a striking resemblance to the slump that almost exactly the same Treasury officials arranged almost charts show, this recession has not been as unprecedented as supposed. To be sure, gross domestic product has gone on falling longer than in any previous post-war cycle, but the total depth of the decline has been very similar to the slump of 1979-81. Excluding oil and gas production, the parallel is even more striking.

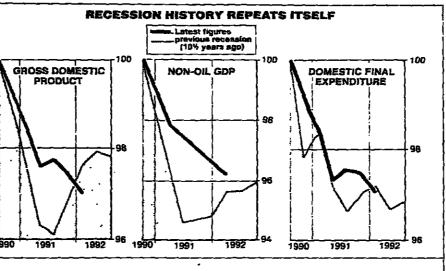


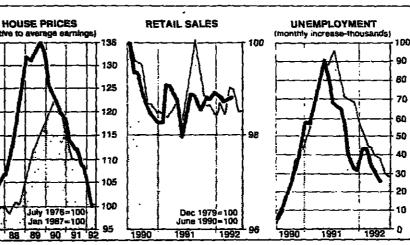


since then, much higher gov-ernment spending has filled the gap. This may be embarrassing for the Treasury, but from the macroeconomic view, government spending stimulates production as surely as private consumption. The chances are therefore that will now stabilise in response to domestic demand.

The second row of charts shows that other key indicators of demand and output, including retail sales, unemployment and even house prices. also behaved in both recessions in comparable ways.

The most important difference between the structure of The third chart shows dothe two recessions, apart from





government and private consumption, has been in the relative strength of the manufacturing and service sectors. The last recession decimated manufacturers but left services

the reversal of roles between

'Lamont should stop making speeches about dreams of ever-lower inflation'

almost unscathed. The present one has hit both sectors almost equally. In fact, manufacturing has shown steady growth in the past few months and it was only because of the continuing decline of services and construction that GDP con-

quarter. But if services have suffered more than last time on the way down, they may also pick up more smartly as the economy revives.

On balance, therefore, the economy's performance has been no worse than in the last recession. This is a terrible indicament, since the last recession was the worst suffered by any major industrialised country since the war. To equal this grim record without even the excuse of the worldwide inflation and oil crisis faced by Mrs Thatcher is certainly a most remarkable achievement, as Mr Major might say. But this seems to be the kind of economic management the British public admires. Why then do so many commentators fear an unprecedented economic

the battering suffered this time by "opinion makers" in the service industries and London. But there is more to it than that. The main reasons for gloom lie in the government's economic pronouncements. The more Messrs Lamont and Major crow about defeating inflation, as Mr Lamont did again in his depressingly un-imaginative speech about the ERM on Friday, the longer

recovery will be delayed. The clichéd explanation for the excessive saving and underconsumption that is holding back the economy is fear of unemployment. But with redundancies declining rapidly since early last year, this argument no longer stands up. The vast majority of British workers can now be fairly confident of their jobs and surveys suggest this is well understood. The fear that is restraining potential consumers, house purchasers, and borrowers is not the fear of unemployment but the fear of stagnating wages. The government fans these lears whenever it boasts that Britain will undercut Germany and France in its pay deals, or trumpets the "good news" that pay settlements have fallen to

Falling inflation and pay settlements would indeed be good news in any normal economy and would help to trigger recovery, especially if pay deals continued to fall less quickly than price inflation. raising real wages and, therefore, consumption. But "normal" is hardly the word for the British economy in 1992. The crucial abnormality is not the abysmal level of demand. since the deceleration of prices and wages can actually boost real incomes. The real trouble lies in the other mechanism that usually leads from low inflation to economic recovery

the lowest level for 30 years.

the rate of interest. in a normal economy, lower inflation produces lower interest rates. In fact, interest rates generally fall much faster than inflation in the recessionary phase of the cycle as high loan demand gives way to surplus savings. In post-ERM Britain, however, this crucial recovery mechanism has been short-cir-

cuited and even reversed. While inflation has fallen 7 percentage points from its 1990 peak, bank rates have fallen only 5 points. Real interest rates have thus actually risen 2 points, despite the collapse in loan demand. The fall in pay deals and "underlying" inflation has been less than for headline inflation. but even on these measures, the real rate of interest is as high today as before the

owever, the full recessionary imflation is even greater. For borrowing and invesiment decisions depend on future expected inflation, not necessarily based on the immediate past. The gap of 6 per cent between the present bank rate and the latest inflation figure is high, but no more so than the average in the early 1980s. But there is a crucial difference. In the early 1980s, inflation was widely expected to accelerate and, as a result, the likely cost of borrowing seemed much lower than the real interest rate as conventionally measured. Today, the opposite is true.

The more the government succeeds in persuading people that inflation will go on falling, the more it raises the expected real cost of borrowing and impedes recovery. As doubts spread about the recovery. Britain's ability to stay within the ERM is questioned. sterling weakened and the chances of cutting interest rates further reduced

If this recession has one unprecedented feature, it is the conflict between expectations of low inflation and hopes of recovery created by the ERM. Unfortunately, Mr Lamont's latest speech showed the Treasury has still made too little effort to understand how the ERM works.

Messrs Major and Lamont are unwilling to leave the ERM for political reasons, but they could do the economy one favour. They should stop making speeches about their dreams of ever-lower inflation. Dreams sometimes turn into nightmares before the darkest hour gives way to dawn.

Arthur Daley's disciples

WOULD-BE Russian capitalists are setting out to pick up western business skills, equipped with a sense of humour. to judge by seven former military officers taking part in "Operation Biznismyen" at Canterbury Business School According to John Glynn, Canterbury's professor. biznismyen in Russian de-notes "a kind of Russian Arthur Daley, with a suitcase full of roubles". Far from being offended by the title of the course, however, the Russians on Canterbury's business studies programme, who include two colonels and a major, "like the title and are amused by it". Glynn says. The programme, funded partly by the British government, has been devised in conjunction with Cornwallis, a firm of management consultants. and aims to identify potential businessmen among the thousands of senior Russian military personnel who are about to be made redundant. Unlike Arthur Daley, Glynn says, they all have university degrees and professional qualifications, and come equipped with business plans. They are sought after by companies such as Cable & Wireless and Enterprise Oil, which have helped to fund the course and have large investments in Russia. The seven are based in Canterbury for seven weeks.

Saving energy

ONE ex-minister who does not seem eager to take on new roles since losing his seat in the general election is Sir



"It is now almost as low as consumer confidence."

David Trippier, former minister at the environment department. Sir David is known to have turned down an invitation to act as special adviser to Michael Howard, environment secretary. Now he has refused the chairmanship of the energy-saving trusts set up by the government to help reduce customers' bills. This makes it unlikely that Sir David will return to politics but he has at least avoided embarrassment in his former Rossendale and Darwen con-stimency, in Lancashire. The regional electricity company for the area is the highly profitable Norweb, the only one of the 12 that refused to support the energy-savings trusts.

Fast track

NOW that karting has received the royal stamp of ap-proval - witness the Princess of Wales' well publicised karting visit to Buckmore Park with princes William and Harry on Thursday -- Bank-

ers Trust, the US investment bank, is inviting entries for the City's biggest karting race yet. The 24-hour endurance test will take place at Rye House, Hoddeston, Hertfordshire, on September 12 and 13, with up to 40 teams entering, each with a maximum of 12 drivers. Bankers Trust will be aiming to beat James Capel, last year's winner. A team entry costs £2,000, which covers karts and support services: 75 per cent of the fee will go to the Turning Point charity. The charity helps people with drink, drugs and mental health problems, and its patron is, appropriately, the Princess of Wales. Each team will be allotted a celebrity driver to kick off the race, with motor racing stars such as Will Hoy, the 1991 British Touring Champion, leading the way. City teams wishing to take part should contact Jane

Desk clearance KEN Clay, one of the City's best-known journalists, has re-tired after 49 years with Extel. There will be few City hacks who will not miss Clay's relaxed style and dry wit at press conferences, and who have not at some point benefited from his help, often directly under his wing in one of the Dickensian City offices inhabited by Extel over the years. Clay's service with Extel goes back to pre-Topic days when the agency was the stock market's offi-cial news service. Extel, now owned by Lord Stevens' United Newspapers, is marking his departure with a party at Thackers Wine Bar, Great Eastern Street, on Wednes-

day. Clay hopes by then to

Cowell at Bankers Trust.

have cleared his desk, notorious for its creative disorder. Colleagues recall a visit by the fire brigade, at the end of which Clay was summoned and told that all was acceptable except the state of the City editor's desk and could they see the company fire officer. "I am the City editor," Clay said, . and the fire officer.

Mother of battles

AFTER a long City career, Lord Limerick, 62, former deputy chairman of Kleinwort Benson and chairman of the British Invisible Exports Council until last year, has turned to publishing. He commissioned Donald Lindsay, a biographer, to write the story of his remarkable mother, Angela, Countess of Limerick, and the family has published the book at their home in Chiddingly, Sussex Lady Limerick, who died ten years ago at the age of 83, was head of the British Red Cross and, for many years, chaired the International Red Cross standing commission. Dubbed the "Countess of Contraception" for her advocacy of birth control in the 1930s, for which she suffered a public stoning, she frequently aroused controversy campaigning for causes, from pub-lic housing to child health. Lord Limerick says her children profited from her prodi-gious energy, even if it often kept her away. "She was an extraordinarily good and avail-able mother when we needed her," he says. "If she hadn't been so active, the people she helped would have benefited less, and so would we."

Debra Isaac

for a run, not



Both the AMBRA Sprinta Plus and Hurdla Plus are now available at selected stores of Wilding Office Equipment, the John Lewis Partnership and Ryman the Stationers. Both configurations are ready to run with a complete range of software installed: the latest versions of Windows, DOS and Works for Windows, the integrated Word Processing Database and Spreadsheet package. They also come with Lemmings - the 1992 European Game of the Year. There's 12 months on-site service and telephone hotline support. A full complement of manuals is included and both machines run industry standard software. Get a good run for your money phone 0800 386386 for your nearest store.



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Mixed bag at end of season

holiday period brings a winding down of the company reporting season. But the week ahead still offers an intriguing mixture of company results, headed by Tomkins, the industrial materials group, HP Bulmer, Britain's leading cider makers, and the troubled National Home Loans.

Thursday could also bring the preliminary figures from Great Universal Stores, the mail order group, although the group is as secretive as ever about its publication date.

TODAY

Greg Hutchings, who runs Tomkins, is expected to demonstrate this morning that industrial businesses can cope with recession. The market's range of forecasts is between £130 million and £135 million, against £112 million reported this time last year. and there should be some earnings growth.

What is less certain is the size of dividend increase that Mr Hutchings will recommend. UBS Phillips & Drew

11.4p. which will still be comfortably covered by earnings, and some relatively positive news on trading.

Chemicals analysts are steeled for a nasty setback at Ellis & Everard, due to nothing but the ravages of the recession. Profit forecasts range from £12.7 million to £13.5 million, against last time's £17.5 million, though the balance sheet is strong and the dividend safe.

Matthew Clark, the wine shipper, will report a profit downturn, from £5.6 million to about £4.5 million.

nts: East German investmen Trust, Trust of Property Shares.
Finals: Ellis & Everard, Matthew Clark, Multitione Electronics, ic statistics: Capital issues and redemptions (June).

TOMORROW

Low & Bonar, a packaging group, is expected to announce interims ahead from £11.2 million to more than £12.5 million. More impressive growth may be seen from Eurotherm, which, the County NatWest WoodMac team believes, can double its pre-tax profit this year to £14.5 million. Look for £6 million at halfway, against £4.6 million,

CNW says. Expect more gloomy news from the estate agency business, with a loss from John D Wood and, quite possibly, no

The market will also have one ear to Lord King, in the hope that he will comment on current trading when, possibly for the last time, he faces British Airways' shareholders at the annual meeting. at the annual meeting.
Interians: CMW Group, Eurotherm,
Low & Bonar, Miskin Group,
Pinals: Birse Group, Bucknail
Group, Clarke Hooper, Hetton HoldIngs, Morris Ashtby, Nobo Group,
Pelican Group, Prism Leisure, Triplex Lloyd, Wood (John D) & Co.
Economic statistics: Finished steel
consumption (first quarter); index of
production (Mav): producer price

WEDNESDAY

production (May); producer price index (June).

How ironic that Bulmer will declare its results on the day that Taunton Cider will learn the fate of its share offer to the public. If the Strongbow and Woodpecker group does as well as BZW expects and reports a rise in pre-tax profits from £14.4 million to £16.3 million, reflecting the contin-uing growth of the cider market, it will justify cider's premium to the beer market, which could only have done the Taunton cause good. Interims: Denmans Electrical, Les-

REPORTING THIS WEEK

lie Wise Group. Finals: Bulmer (HP) Holdings, To-morrows Leisure, Wyko Group.

THURSDAY

Great Universal Stores should provide the feature of the day. Britain's biggest mail order group is expected to beat the previous year's £419 million. with Carr Kitcat & Aitken's John Chataway the most optimistic, forecasting £440 million. UBS Phillips & Drew expects a profit of £430

million. National Home Loans will catch the eye, but for the wrong reasons. UBS Phillips & Drew says losses could total £30 million and to forget the dividend. Owners Ahroad will also check in with a substantial

the winter months. Property watchers will welcome the news from Peel Holdings, which, according to CNW, is likely to have re-turned to profit in the year

ended March after the heavy losses recorded last time. Interims: Cardiff Property, General Consolidated Investment Trust, National Home Loens, Owners

National Home Loens, Owners Abroed. Finalis: Brasway, Delepak Foods, Hampeon Industries, Jones, Stroud (Holdings), Moorgate Investment Trust, Norbein Electronics, Peel Holdings, Power Corporation. Economic statistics: Unemployment (June — provisional); average earnings, etc. (May — provisional); PSBR (June); vehicle production (June).

FRIDAY

Interims: Aberforth Smaller Com-panies Trust, Elandsrand Gold Min-ing, Grosvenor Development Capital Capital g, Grosvenor Development ipital, Selective Assets Trust, outh African Land & Exploration, St. Andrew Trust, Vasi Reefs Exploration & Mining, Western Deep Levels. Finals: British Bloodstock Agency, Jeograp Vest Goods Durant

MICHAEL TATE



Dividend uncertainty: Tomkins' Greg Hutchings

AES gets new look

SHALLER COMP AMES

ASSOCIATED Energy Ser-

vices, which has been in intensive care longer than anyone remembers, has undergone a severe restructuring in the past eight months. Floated in the mid-1980s. AES has stumbled from crisis to crisis and its shares are now

listed at 3p, compared with 150p in 1989. John Broad and John Mullarkey, who joined as chairman and managing director respectively last October after the acquisition by AES of Guardian Foundations, their private piling company, have led the restructure. Two main divisions have emerged: the first includes Guardian (Southern), which operates in the South East and specialises in subsidence, and the second includes building and environmental services. Cellular Communications Network, acquired in October, will be developed as a third leg, distributing mobile cellu-lar equipment. AES is to change its name to Guardian.

MARTIN BARROW

Degree results from Southampton University

BA (Hons) Archaeology

Class 1: JF Lennard
Class II (Oiv 1): B M Alberti: M Horne:
M E iles; A J Lloyd; N A Page: F C
Power: E C Weston; AJ Williamson; S A
Wilson

Class II (Div 2); G E Bell; R F Cumming: S C Moore; M D Tassell; S J Class III: S H Lubbock

Archaeology and Geography Class II (Div I): M P Chamings Class II (Div 2): S J Lockyer; A Odam; M

Archaeology and History Class II (Div I): T Grubb Class II (Div 2): J K Parmer; M F Meech; S L Richards: J M Wight

Archaeology and Iberian Class II (Div 2): P P Lindsay

English Class I: S C Blackwood; R Bradbury; C N Humphrey N Leyshon; C L Luckens; S Mardn; S J Morgan; D E Frant S Martin; S J Morgan; D E Prati Class II (Div I): E Ayres; V C Bishop; F M Boons: S W Brown: P D Collert; S Drew; J L Eiford; D J Everett; M E Foderingham; C E Gibson: E S Graystone; W J Holden; A S Johnson; M W Kern-Eiliott; L C Maccourt; R S Marks; V M Marsh; N J Martin; S J Mee; J E Oills; J L Pilgrim; P N Radziwitl; K C Schueppert; K A Seymour; P J Shaw; J L Sims; N J Sinclair; D J Sloggen; J P Sugden; L A Webb; A Wiersema; M A Wilkes

Class U (Div 2): E N Armstrong: G H Balston: M F Batey: K J Harris: S Semple: J B Winterman

English and French Class I: M C Gardin; B Rendell Class II (Div I): W R Deutrom: A Doyle: J F Lewis: T F Wheeler: J F Williams

English and German Class II (Div 1): L Corsie

English and History Class II (Olv 1): B J Smith English and Philosophy Class II (Div I): C M Bishop: S L Cohen;

E A Cowley, G W Henderson; Roberts: E J Steer Class II (Div 2): G S Harris: K Mu Smith French Class 1: J M Boutle; C L Jones: J S Parker; A J Seaward

Parker; A J Seaward
Class II (Div 1): K F Butler; V L Colvin;
E J Durn; A V Freeland; S L Jones; D E
Myerscough; T J Pibe; J A Walford; M L
White; E K White; M Young
Class II (Div 2): K Backhouse; F C Bicknell; L Carleton; L J Cattell; N Costas: S J Daniels; C P Lesile; R Morgan; K J Reed; K Strele-Perkins; A L West

Class III: R C Barraclough; C A Farrington; S D Phillips; E W Vander French and Philosophy Class II (Div I): S J Wratteri Class II (Div 2): R E Lipton

German Claridge; B Lambertz; M P Moss; H A Robinson Koomson Class II (Div2): N P Chafer; S A Hanley;

Geography Class I: K N McNally Class II (Div 1): N L Aldridge; P R Allen; S C Beicher: A G Chanev: K J C Beicher: A G Chaney; s; N C Heal; K E Hinds; Hughes; E C Jepson; C F Rirstein; S Lane; K J Leland; C O'Regan; A Class II (Div 2): N J Barker-Dix: S A Bridgens: S J Cleveland: G N Mansfield: S J Morgan: J N Pligrim; L A Stoane: D T Willoox

class III: K P Deutschie: R G Earle History Class I: S A Barker, J A Connelly: P J Daniels: S J White Daniels: S J White
Class II (Div 1): D H Allen: A C Allen: J
L Arnold: K M Bainbridge, K V Birch, R
F Blackhurn: H R Blakeley: J M Bloss: T
E Brown: M J Burns: S Burson: I J
Carlson: C R Clarke: M J Conlon; N da
Camara: J Dickle: S J Duff: R A
Edwards: W T Fraser-Allen: Y K F Prent
L T Carnot R G Creaner. Edwards: W T Fraser-Allen: Y R Friend:
W T Garnet: R Gregory: P
Haldemenos: R J Harmer: S J
Haworth: S R Hodder; R L Joy; R J
Haworth: S R Hodder; R L Joy; R J
Haworth: S R Hodder; R L Joy; R J
Haworth: S M Lloyd: C P Manning: L J
Mason: D F O'Byrne: N M Pelham: E F
Rich; E D Wade: L Young
Class II (Div 2]: J J Baker: S A Beale: M
A Boote: N M Bradley: T J Chilcon: S L
Dawson: L E Farrow: A Ferguson: N R
Globins: R I Gray: A P Jeffreys: O R
Marlow: K G Micheli: M P Milcheli: G
F Newproit: W R O'fford: P M Salloway:

F Negrotti; W R Orford; P M Sallow C M Skelly History and Sociology Class II (Div 1): R J Harris; P J

Class II (Div 2): B M Burgess Modern History and Politics with Economics or Philosophy

or Ouantitative Methods Class II (Div t): J N Barber: J A Binns: P Class II (Div 2): \$ J Baldock; M C Berry; S C Birnie; T W Butterworth; M C Dormer; G Macfarlane; J C Spencer; P Class III: N R Holland; A E Ibbetson:

Music

Class II (Div I): V Chow; D Ganderton; Class II (Div 2): S A Forsyth; J M Gausden: M L Langiord; F C Putnam: S L Ross; S A Timms; S P Valerie

Economics and Philosophy Class II (Dlv I): A C Burton; J A Phillip: Class II (Div 2): J C Pittarti: N K Watson Class I: D J Bradley: J K Causer Class II (Div !): J P Elks; A P Panero Pass: N A Puryer

Philosophy and Politics Class II (Div 1): O W Hides; G I Macmillan: J J Murphy; C J Sacks
Class II (Div 2): J L Austen Class III: J D Carr-Smith

Class II (Div I): K C Paxton French and Computer Science Class I: L A Ferrwick

Class I: J A Hill
Class II (Div 1): N J Baker; F E Cook; L J
Couison; S L Draper; L K McGregor; J
M Redman; A L Wood
Class II (Div 2): S J Barney; Z C
Edmondson; A Griffin; S E Palmer

Class I: E Rosenberg: A M Tebbutt Class II (Div 2): R J Brett; C S Chesnay: K M Flynn; L M Pitt

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Linguistics Class I: C J Gotch

Studies Class II (Div I): C B Ludgate Snanish and Portuguese

Class II (Div 2): A M Jabbour; J K

Spanish Class I: P M Gill; V C Grimwa

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Ordinary: T H Blair, L G Fünch; E P Gearon; W J Griffin: K J Harbour, R A Chichester Theological College

iary Degree: M R Judge Salisbury & Wells Theological

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BSc(SocialSciences)

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Accounting and Statistics Class I: T Cann. H J Tech

Class II (Div 3): F Anuar: C A Scoles Business Economics and Accounting Class I: C W Edge: S E Graves: C D Lol:

Philosophy with Linguistics

French and German

French and Spanish Class II (Div I): N A Caddy, S T Daniell: M J O'Leary, J Smith; N E Vaughan; C E Vaughan; D Whitley

French with Linguistics

Politics & Spanish (or Portuguese) & Latin American

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Spanish with Linguistics Class II (Div I): F I Chivite-Matthews Iberian and Latin American

Class II (Div I): E A Agostini; R M. Philipott; L H Probert

Class II (Div 2): J A Caulfield: C Lopez Spanish and Latin American Studies

Class II (Div I): P M Moat BTh (Hons) La Sainte Union College of

Class II (Div I): A E Bentley: S J Hazell: Class II (Div 2): A M Brennan; G P Cook: L T Prait; S A Price; J F Stephenson: L C Van-Waterschoo

Gearon; W.J. Griffin: K.J. Harbour; R.A. Hill; P.R. Lamb; D.I. Landsberger; S.J. Parham; D. Scard Class II (Div I); N P Elv

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Accounting and French

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Class II (Div 2): G K Hollingsworth

Class III: S Parsa **Business Economics and** Statistics

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Pass: P J Smlth Politics and Law Class II (Div 1): R A Child; L D Lewis Class II (Div 2): D J Barnsley; R Celotto Politics and Sociology Class II (Div 2): V S Mansfield

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McInemey: K B McNell; B Morley; M D Smith: C D Smith: S C Stanton: A R Class II (Div 2): L F Brook: J R Burkes; S

Chhaiwai; C E Gardner; A E aichause; L M Griffiths; S Hillman; C Klipping; S M Knight; E J Letts; J L Amelok; K A Mitchell-Harris; I M Toole; S M Spray; M Tolson; J C Phastroni; Psychology and Sociology Class II (Div I): K A Weblev

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Sociology and Social Policy (with Nursing and Health Visiting) Class 11 (Dtv 1): D C Baldwin; K S Webb; J M Weedy Class II (Div2): S A Heath; M McEwan; R J Mills; K Palmer

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Wooler; G R Yeales
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Bardet; C F Bogglani; A J Brown; L G
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A Glddings: M Gilardoni: T Gill; M V
Gowers: R A Gregory; S E Grigg; A
Gunputh: L J Hall; I C Harvey; S I
Hoxley: S J Hunt; R Jackson: S Jardine;
L M Rehoe: S A Kent; D Killner; N M
Klrwan: R M Knower: M E Lever; S C
Lowe: S M McNicholas; E Meades; E V
Merritt: A J Moore; S E Nell; A Nizey; A
E O'Sullivan: G I Paul; R C Perry; H J Class II (Div 2): S L Hopson Chemistry with Mathematics E O'Sullivan: G I Paul: R C Perry; H J Prowse: J Robinson: J W Savile: P J Shilton: C Y Steeden: A M Stobart: S H Stonehewer: M J Topley: A Wakeford M A Wallace, S G Wannel! M J Webster: L M Willis: E K Wolfenden: K Woodbriden: K Chemistry with Pharmscol

Class III: S L Frecknall: S R Gay Pass: C M Delaney: O T Mannion: D OILLIT: S P Trimming: T C Venable West Sussex Institute of Higher Education Class I: M M Eva; D P Evans: H J Ford Class II (Div 1): P C Clement, S H Easey: N R Guilfoyle: P J Ring: J C Lenahan: E Marshall: V D Phillips: S Class II (Div 2): K A Brooks; A J Cutler; H N Davies: C J Epps; J P Hook; C M James: H E Jeffcott; S M Jones; J E Mitchell; C M Owen; A M Sainsbury Class II (Div 2): R J Dawson; K J Donithorn; S T Lewis; D K Roots; M E Slaney: A M Whatley; D S Willis Class III: M W Nea

Geophysical Sciences BEd (Ord) Ordinary: G Blanshard; T W Gates; S P Lee; M E Moorman: D Old

LLR Class I: J W Machell; R D May Class J: J W Machell; R D May
Class II (Div I): K R Anders; C J Bean;
D S Bettle: J E Brainsby; J Brann; M B
Bravery: K A Brymer: H E Daniel; J A
Davies; D J Daw, J S Dawkins: D K De
Ferrars; R Dhlingra; L S Drew; S D
Dyer; J T Findlater; S R Flizpantick; L
Glilett: P H Glenser: S A Hoare: S H
HObday: S I Kelly; C O Lebeter: K M
Lew; C F Marshall; R T Martin; A C
Morris: N A Murtin: J Naggar: P H
O'Loughlin: E Of Mar; H M Payne: J M
Peters: E N Price; J C Pugh; C J Rosser:
D S Routh; K J Sanny; R A Savage: M J
Sparkes; M J Stocker: J A Stoll: J H
Street; S Sukthankar: S J Talbot. G A
Taylor: R E Thomas; M A Thomson: H Taylor: R E Thomas; M A Thomsor L Tour: J C Tunnell; A C Turner; J F Oardr: A F Walsh; L C Weeks Class II (Div 2): P J Clayton; R S Cullis; S L Davies; C H Dunn; S A Hitchings; C M Ingram; L Jones; A P Remp; K A Lancaster; J M Levine; N Maarol; C S Mappass, G A Michil, A Michiel, A Michiel, 20
Nabulsi: I J Naylor, Z Naylor, C I
Nwokedi: D G Owen, D W Prat, T A
Preston: P Redpath: P A Shotter, K
Stullwan; V R Webb
Stullwan; V R Webb

Class III: M Papadopoulou: S J Law (European Legal Studies) Class II (Div 1): F D Barnes; L M Henderson; J A Mohr; B C Plant; S C Class II (Dtv 2): 5 J Evans; D A

BSc (Hous) Riology Class I: S D HILL C R McHenry Class II (Div I): A P Ayres: L É Blason; H É Brown; F A Brown; D A Burns; C M Denny; S R Gair; S M Gerty; A J Green; G J Hall: C A Hancock; J A Heath; M L Hebbes: M. K. Holmes: J.J. Howard: nn: R E Owens: R S Pickett; Class II (Div 2): Paalten: J Charnock: K M Fanshawe: M J Ferguson: G B Hills Spedding: K S Jarman: D McCabe: A Pearl: C L Reynolds: F R Smart: S A

Biology with Computer Science Class II (Div 1): B Anderson; J E Johnson: R Wakeham Biology with Oceanography

Smith: N Stringer, A B Thorogood; M S

Class II (Div I): M Jackson: A K

Chemical Physics Class I: N P Wales

Chemistry Class I: I J Burridge, A F Chiffey, R L Ford; R J Low, E Pine, J L Robinson; N O Smith Class II (Div 1): K M Calvert; R J Forder: J D Hakkak: J A Milheli: C J Mitchell: S P Perkins: G J Pernia: A Perry: S S Ranade; W M Tearle: S torlebt

Vright
Class II (Div 2): A P Brosnan; H C
Clari: N J Colds; J J Darkuma; A J
Elliot: J A Halgh; J C Hamer; L M
Harrison; M E Langley; M J Perkins; D
R Smith; J D Squires; D I Veal; N Wells;
R C Wild: K L Williams; J V Woollen
Class III: C J Barney; J M Dunn; J D Class III: C J Barney; J M Dunn; J D Fawke: E K Hanks; J R Murray; H J

BSc (Double Hogs) Chemistry and Biochemistry Chemistry and Mathematics

G Carpenter (2:1, 2:2); F N Cogswell 1. 1); J P Cox (1, 1); J E Langley (2:1, 5 R Schoffeld (1, 1); R A Smith (2:2, BSc (Honsi Chemistry with Biochemistry Class I: N R Whitelegg Class II (Div 1): S R Klivington; P

Class III: Y H Man Chemistry with Biology Class II (Div 1): D J Browning Class II (Div 2): E J Sandoe

Chemistry with Computer Science Class II (Div I): P I Mead Class II (Div 2): R I Hockinson Chemistry with Geology

Class II (Div 2): J L Edwards; M K Haque; K J Paulson Class III: D M Thompson Chemistry with Oceanography Class II (Div 2): P A Bentley

Class II (Div I): J A Hill Class II (Div 2): V P Green Environmental Sciences Class I: S C Pearson; H Voylagis Class II (Div I): A R Banham: H A Callson; CA Daughton; N E Sannsin; H A Collison; CA Daughton; N E Sanon; LL Prost; C J Hawley; C F Hiscock; J L Hodgkins; C I Jordan; R S McCormick; J J Facier; N M Sims; J M Stride; I W Turner; B J Wilde; N J Williams

Physics with Astrono Class II (Div 1): I D Jupp; S McQuillan Class I: R Burton; J M Cox; J C Class II (Div I): L & Hill; M M Nyoni; L Class II (Div 2): S R Davies; C Grothier

Geology Class I: P J Trusce
Class II (Div I): J M Bolt: F W Evans; S
E Gabbott; J S Neve; R E Niblett; S M
Pratt: M J Rolt; S D Thorne; K J Vince; S
Williams Class II (Div2): P A Banfield: S Brown-N J Clement; G A Davies; J D Hackett; S R Hands; J F Hughes; B T Lloyd; C E Neale; M O'Farrell Class III: P S Abeledo: A R Burden: M

Geology with Oceanography Class II (Div I): C M Cole Class II (Div 2): V K Wood Oceanography with Biology Class I: A G Hirst Class II (Div 1): C L Bowen: C Brayshaw: CJ Cromey: P D Eastwood: C Hauton: VJ Mattin: AJ Parrett, M G Pinnell: J M Pint; J M Sharpe: J C Thornton: CJ Volsey; R S Wyar: Class II (Div 2): S Baker, P E Boyle: P R Fulgon!; M J Insley; D J P Loosley; D J Marsh; H E Wood

Oceanography with Chem

ss II (Div 1): R J Garland; Class U (Div 2): M D Ripley Oceanography with Geology Class II (Div I): C R Clarke Class II (Div 2): K H Farrow; Pitzpatrick; R B Lawrence; C Class III: D W Hodges Oceanography with Mathematics

Oceanography with Physics Class II (Div I): S L Hughes Biochemistry Class II (Div 1): A Abu Daya; M M Altajir, N L Brown; E J Foulstone Class If (Div 2): A W Evans BSc (Double Hous)

Class II (Div 2): L J Demargne

Biochemistry and Chemistry R J Broadbridge (2:1, 2:1): C L Rees (2:1, 2:1): L A Robinson (1, 1) BSc (Hous) Biochemistry with Chemistry Class I: P E Brandish Class II (Div I): A J Bune; C Y Chan; A M Rennedy, P D Strachan

Class II (Div 2): C C Firzgeraid: J L Blochemistry with Nutrition Class II (Div 1): R Bundy: C A Penney

Class II (DIV 2): P Sonnadara Biochemistry with

Class I: L H Alium; C A McKewor Chass II (Div 1): D M Andrews; A Class II (Div 2): M R Bloomfield; B S Chan: A S Craig: S S Habgood; E J Class III: H W Lui; M J Mokubedi; M 1

Aegrotat: J E Mosley **Biochemistry** with Physiology Class II (Div I): E M Washbrook Class II (Div 2): M I West Physiology Class II (Div 2): N Fielden; J R Snead

Physiology and Biochemistry Class II (Div I): A Creancy Class III: I B Campbell; N Mayroide Physiology and Biochemistry with Nutrition

Class II (Div 2): M F Safadi Physiology with Biochemistry Class II (Div I): T E Clayton Physiology with Nutrition Class I: A E Jones Class II (Div 1): S J Fensome, K E Lees, R Y Morris

Class II (Div 1): D R Fergyson; T S

Class II (Div2): C S Mason Class III: P Axiotis Physiology with Pharmacology Class I: P S Billing: K M Cross; S L

Class II (Div 1): P A Barrow; P J Hamilton; A E Horne; C James; S A Jones; S J Kefford; S A Parel; J P Steiner; K A Stockford Class U (Div 2): N J Burnunghs; R Chatfield; P M Dunning, D P Flit; A Gee: M D Henry; S E Lavens; T Pearson; J Durwinger Physiology with Psychology Class II (Div 1): C S Aldridge; S J

Class II (Dtv 2): D W Enight Physics Class I: P P Doubleday; D L Flux; R R Foster; E L Newman; C S Parker; M R Saunders; C J Wall; A J Wishart Class II (Div I): J E Collins; S J Evans; G J Greaves: T J Frughes: C M Leach: A P Nichols: S Pinfold: A R Rosevear; I M Symondson: H J Wainwright: A C Class II (Div 2): S Ahmed; R J Bennett; Class II (DIVZ): 5 Allines, I M Butler; D.J Cooper; R.E. Hewelt; R.A. Khan; A.N. Lambourne; E.S. Llewelyn; A. Khan; A. N. Lambourne; E.S. Llewelyn; A.

Class (II: A L Faria; B M Greig: P Keene; S J Knight; J J Nunez; G J Pass: P Siddique RSc (Double Hons) Physics and Mathematics D M Small (2:2, 3) BSc (Hons)

Physics with Computer Science Class I: C Knigge Class II (Div I): M S McCarmey: J P Physics with Mathematics ase L: PS Lee

Class II (Div 2): L K Cheng: J M Fletcher; C J Vennon Physics with Oceanography Class II (Div I); S C Gibsor Class II (Div 2): JS Read; J C Touch Physics with Optoelectronics Class I: PR Barber; R S Brown Class II (Div I): E P Lawrence Class II (Div 2): M J Lane; M I Webb

Class III: D R Arnold

Class I: D T Bartlett; M C Rock Class II (Div 1): P A Abbott; A Barness; R A Beaumont; L E Bond; C O'Kane; K Ryan; J M Voelcker; M Class II (Div2): M Cabill: N C Mellard; A R Peters; E B Smith Geography Class II (Div 1): J E Aiden; S Balim; A M Collins; S Goodman; I L Herbert; P J Larkin; S C Monte-Jones; R L Reynolds; C L Schoffeld; I R Sewell; J W Stacey; C Toetameyer; C F Webb

Class II (Div2): PA Gray; CE Hadfield: LC Mitchell: A / Moodie: RD Moody; C L Price; L J Watkins: J Williams Class III: S P Crean BSc (Ord) Ordinary: R R Daw, T Drury, R C James BSc (Honst Piomedical Sciences Class I: A J Davies; N Greenberg: A S Grice; B Sharms; N Thanar Class II (Div I): S Birch; F R Murphy; P M Safranek

Psychology

Class II (Div I): K A Roulberg S L Morgan: P J Roberts Computer Science Class I: A M Colyer; J E Dison: C M Elphick M E Haumenn; M A Johnson; S D Panting: N W Ridou; J D Sadler; M J Weal
Clast II (Div 1): A 5 Coward: J E
Denness; N J Early; I C Edwards; T R
Cale; S R Gladdis; A M Goodman; S D
Holumwood; T W Minio; C H Moore; S A
Moss; V Nair; D R Pierce; C P Slivani Class II (Div 2): I A Andrews: A)
Baldwin: R Betts: P P Choudinary: P P
Heat: A W Housego-Woolgar: C ;
Marks: A E Poulier: M N Esc; C ;
Shadhoit: P A Stock: D K Wogan

BEng (House Aeronauties and Astrona Class I: S P Barrows: P G Rartlett: M R Cross; G J Gange; I K Harrison; P S Malin; B D Raghunathan; B J Sysom Class II (Div 1): C S Bowles; P A Bromnick; K D Brundish; R A Dayus; J M Gregory; J M Her: R J Jewsbury; R O Lewis; A & Malvankan; A J Miller; D H Sinciair; M A Stewart; T R Stone; I G Variev

Variey
Class II (Div 2): S J Anderson; J D
Balley: J S Balcombe; R C Benner; D R
Briggs: S J Cassidy: E I Cincidge: G E
Gibson; G B Gration: C J Mead: K A
Meaden; T J Tennant: J S Watch: L A
Webb; LA Webse;

Aerospace Systems Engine Class E C H Mathews P O Roe; D J Merit: M J Downer, P J Read: C L Clase II (Div 1): S J Baker; S E Bennett; M E French Class II (Div 2): A P Baxier, I J Masselos: A S Saggu; C Q Warling Class III: B W Collins

Civil Engineering
Class II (Div 1): LA Brainwaite: H W
Chu; G T Davling: Darul Hisham
Saman; S N Egenton; T S Fisher, A C
Frosgau; M S Goodwin; T P Goold: M
S Grant: D M Jones; A C Orton; A M S;
John; M J Strond: I R Teste; A G
Toohey; M F Waters; G H Williams Tooley, M. Fwaters, G. H. Williams
Class fi (Div2): R. I. Adams; S. D. Bulder, J.
E. Brock: R. E. Browne: R. J. Clegg. S. W.
Cook: R. I. Crawley, M. M. Davier, M. D.
Hyam; A. G. Knight: S. I. McKaurchie; S. G.
Murny-Twinn; S. P. North; A. J. Ray; E. G.
Samaha; D. A. Slade; C. E. Withams
Class Hd: M. E. Glamyille; N. D. Lord; D.
Reed

Electrical Registering
Class 1: P W Denn; D J Hanson; F M
Ruber, E W Lam Huber, K.W. Lam
Chass II (Div 1): A K. Blackweit, G. F.
Finucans; G.M. Hainaway, R.J. Ling, P.V.
Tu; C.K. Wong
Chass II (Div 2): S.J. Abdullah; Ahmad
Basri Abdul Ani: S. S. Dhiman; D. L.
Goss; S. G. Harrison; A.C. Innex, M.
Kgotsinswe, K. J. Lawrince; J. F.
McCarthy; S. E. Middleton; M. J.
O'Connot; A.P. Purcell: K.I. Wilson
Class III: A.Y. Abd. Gib. R.I. Wilson
Class III: A.Y. Abd. Gib. R.I. Wilson Class III: A Y Abd Ghank P A Craton: P B Davies: M R Holland: 1 Loines; P J Mininagh: F Mohammed Pass: G W Griffith: E A Jones

Electromeckanical Engineering Class II (Div 2): A C Allen; N A Brown; K M Gardner; S T Saint Class III: A J Kibby **Electronic Engineering** Class & M. H. Au; B. W. Brown; M. D. Evans; J. G. Goh; S. R. Gunn; I. A. Knon; J. G. Phillips; A. Robertson; T. M. Williams G Phillips; A Robertson; I m william Class II (Div I): P D Bower; C Coleman; M Dicker; S J Duck;

Coleman: M Dicker: S J Duck: I Harris; P J Houseman; J Hughes; I Hung: N Kilcullen: R J Kneebone: A C Marquis: C D Martin; M P Miller: D T Murray, E.P. Newman; P.S. Nizon; A.R. Onts; S.M. Pollinger; D.M. Smit; S.P. Waterman; W.G. Watson; S.D. White; E. H. You; N.R. Young Waterman: W G Warson; S D Wille: E H You; N R Young Class II (Div 2): R E Bambach; D Barnes-Ceeney; D Erittalin: D T Clarke; O I Deswiney; G I Ford; P M Graham; P W Hames; J C Hill: T T I am; J C Lee; B C Leung A S Moore; P Y Ngan; T I Nooris; W J Proctor; P E Randalt; J M Russell; B M Scally; J M Scott, A Sharma; B R Tahman; A R-Thorne; J B Tong; R D Williams; S Williamson; A N Wright; Z L Yung;

Crass III: M Ashfaq: J S Barratt; A Capstacle C Carter: M J Clarke: J Gliph: J B Harrison; S R Hurneymar N S Hyde; P N Jarvis; A P Llewellyn; A Longland; Y M Moollan; G R Murphy Longiand: Y M Mooilan; G R Murphy. U Patel: S J Tott: M T Walker Page I Alford

Engineering Acoustics and Class I: J M Evans Class II (Div 1): G Anderson: P J Authory: D R Ealey: N J Mansheld Class III: M O Inman; / Lopez Brusi; N

Mechanical Engineering Class & C M Arthur, G R Gill; M Golding: S M Sebusang Coloning: S M Sebusang
Class II (Div 1): A T Churchill: J I
Connoily: K E Davis; A E Early: J {
Gluson: M F Gould: A I Holcombe; T
Hutchinson: D R March N A Marm: L.
Parker: R A Willimon: S E Willout: N C
Wilson: P D Woodman; B
Wotherspoon; C P Young
Class II (Div 2): M F Becker: D C Chalk
W D Dowling: N J Fletcher: A E Hanty east number in Precier; D C Challe W D Dowling: N J Frecher; A B Hall: F C Hardwick: T D Horton; J P McGuchi. C D Metrovoot; B S Molokware; K A Mortis; H M Mpmadu: J A Nevill; M D Rawlings: I M Tallie; P Wilkinson; N A Winter; K O Yau

Class II (Div 2): JS Anderson; I C Biles, A R Bingham; P Mangriotis; N McDonald; A E Stubbs; M C Studden Class III: J R Lembert, D K Saunders R E Williamson: W J Wyafr Pass: C I Cockburn: W M Colchester, D MEng Acronautics and Astronautics Distinction: V A Copernan Medit: A R Coast-Smith; R M Henry

Ship Science

Class II (Div I): A / Butler: O C Harris

Merit: S J Gardner Civil Engineering Distinction: A Day Medit J M. Besi; C Bishop; D P Field; H L Johnson; J D Lambert; G Lewis: B Moses; C R Rainbird; J R Wallace Electrical Engineering Merit: I A Burnage: R J Cross: R L Harries-Harris; D J Warrender

Electronic Engineering

Medie: R. G. Balesubrantamism; P. Crighton; O.R. Edwards; J.M. Harris; A.B. Morley; G. Patterson; C.E. Thompson; E. F. Warburton

ection: P B Barnaid: A R Dun

Aerospace Systems Engineering

Page: TA Balley: J M King: I J Letzer Information Engineering Distinction: P A Clarke; A C Williams D J Winyard; S M Wykes Verit: R S Deo; B H Misdenov; S W loberts; P Rutter

Engineering Acoustics and Vibration rife A David; S C Theiu Mechanical Engineering Medic N G Jenkins; S W McCloy; P

Ship Science

BM Honours with Distinction: S H Burroughs; A Ellis: P I Grundy: M I McKirdy: I C Roberts; T H Stumpf: M N Woodward Pense with Unstinedom: S D Frastr: E C Hancock; N D Scawn; L K Wilkins Passe. R C Adams; E A Ahried: S Akhtar: G R Baker; J Balding: R A Bayle; R M Beauty; C R Besley; L S Bignell; D J Bioye; T M Bradbeer; E A Beistow; C J Burrows; H Caesar: M Chopse; S J Clark: E F Clarke; J E Collins: N J Cognibe; C Corby; S L Crastrowi; M J Cognibe; C Corby; S L Crastrowi; A M Crean; M C Dakin; A Dalak; M S Danielsen; E A Davies: C L Dimns: K A Dowdeswell; M L Dimns: K A Dowdeswell; M L Dimns: K A Dowdeswell; M L Dunstond; D G Fleming; P J Francis; E A Gamble; J Y George: J E Godwin; P J Gonton; I Green; N A Grewal; B S Grewal; O S Gunson; K M Hawley; A J Hayward; J

.BN nours: T E Sargent

Pass: C A Crang; M J Cuttle: V E Edwards; H M Forsdyke; J L Molloy, J

BSc (Hons) Mathematical Studies Class 1: C J Ford: R P Shier Class II (Div I): N J Erzen; E J Shute: E A Summers; C M Thomas; W E Van Rest; N J WHdblood Class II (Div2): IN Heeley, S A Hunt: C Lifly: A J Maskery: C J Miller; A A Mortor: R A Muse; M B Sewell: E J Yabsley

Class HI: B A Abeysekera; E A Balley; A L Caston; S E Davis; G A Macleod; A **Mathematics** Chas E M I Buckland; N P Cole: D C Greenwood; G T Hancock; J A Hunt; C Richardsen; J K Rickman; T J Wadge; S U Matter Class H (Div1): R M Blake; J Bowers; D Bransbiny: R D Cooper; S W Dodd; T A James; G R Jessop: S 5 Kenny: L L Lo: S W Marker; J Rees; D R Roberts; S E Saunderson; G T Wall Sannoerson; G T wan

Class II (Div 2): M M Adams; D A

Angus; J Ansey; A R Blackford; A J

Bahe: M J Brown; S J Greatorer; D R

Head: F Klebrink: M J Lewis; C M

Mulir, D I Remnison; S L Richards; A E

Roberts; L D Schopp; A J Spring; P R

Tonkin; T J Vogel; R M Young

Class III: E Buthard; C Canally

Class III: K Burbeck: C Caesar, J Campbell: S L Coleman; M Francis; LA Hillier: S P Johnson; C D Marsden; A W McKillop; D M Spence; G P Stevens Page: L R Critcher; G S James; M J Mathematics with Actuarial Studies Class I: 1 T Axe; G E Hamili: P N Tang Class II (Day 1): K N Baker, N L Bowman; R H Collings: J J Glesson; M C Hunt: D G Jones: J M Keefe: R M Class II (Dtr 2): J P Bucknell; V L Goodall: A J Januszewski; M R Jerram; R H Minus; S Miyamoto; A D Rands

Class III: A Z Abdul Ghani: G R Bass: R Blackman; S D Clarke; E M Kyle: M Parmar; M C Press: M D Shung; D L Wheal Mathematics with Chemistry Chas I: T A Westecott Mathematics with Computer

Class & S / Knight Class II (Div 1): D S Bettesworth Class II (Div 2): G P Cameron Class III: J P Duffield; M A Stocks Mathematics with Economics Class II (Div I): C E Bowmer Class II (Div 2): L I Baker Mathematics with Geography

Class II (Div I): S J Ham

Mathematics with Operational Research Class II (Div 2): L M Cummings: N J Class III: R G Reading: S M Short Mathematics with Physics Class II (Div I): L J Mileham

Ciase III: P E Flow Mathematics with Statistics Class II (Div I): J T Davies; J M Class II (Div2): E Baker; R & Taylor Class III: M Hundal; L E Walsh; A A

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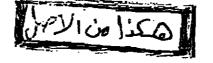
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Reborn city of vision and values

~~ AND UNIVERSIITES

Liverpool is beginning to thrive again.

Ronald Faux

presents a

two-page report

iverpudlians are natural sceptics. Incredulity tinged with humour is part of their nature and, during the years when improvement agencies were attaching such words as "renaissance" and "renewal" to a region that was visibly crumbling and local politicians and central government were in head-on collision, this doubting edge to the scouse character was surely justified.

Are there now genuine grounds for hoping that a lasting change in Merseyside's fortunes has arrived? The prospect has never been more hopeful. The energy and investment being poured into the region and the co-operation established between public and private sectors appear at last to be tipping the stales. Liverpool city council's corporate strategy talks of visions

Liverpool city council's corporate strategy talks of visions and values, quality service and partnership. There is a healthier balance to the city's books now that two Militant era loans of £30 million have been repaid to a Swiss bank and other debts rescheduled.

A wide network of organisations, including a task force, a development corporation and enterprise partnerships, is working at improvements in the city, and many initiatives have been started aimed at creating jobs, a better environment and a soundly based economy on Merseyside.

economy on Merseyside.

Liverpool's port now handles more tonnage than ever, with a smaller, better paid and more productive workforce. There are ambitious plans to develop Liverpool airport into an international hub. A study team commissioned by British Aerospace is assessing the £1.2 billion plan to reclaim 2,000 acres from the estuary to lengthen the runway and ex-



Symbol of dignity in a city that has suffered: St George's Hall, regarded by the Prince of Wales as one of the greatest buildings in Europe

of excellence, fine architecture,

leading universities and enor-

ir Desmond Pitcher,

the chief executive of

the Littlewoods Org-

mous untapped potential.

pand the airport. The development could put Liverpool in a category with Heathrow as a "gateway" airport.

For the moment such dreams are well separated from the reality of inner-city Merseyside, where a stroll through the centre reveals acres of dereliction, boarded tenements and neglected streets, which remain to be tackled. Motorways speed visitors to the city edge and abandon them among buildings that show the city's years of neglect. Liverpool claims to have more listed buildings than Bath, to which one scouse sceptic retorted that Liverpool

also had more listing buildings than just about anywhere.

Improvement is spreading from the centre outwards, from the waterfront where the Albert Dock ranks as the UK's largest urban renewal project, housing the Tate Gallery, sister to the London Tate, the Merseyside Maritime Museum and a complex of shops and restaurants.

Liverpool has six million

visitors a year. St George's Hall, which the Prince of Wales placed among the greatest buildings in Europe, is being restored at an eventual cost of £20 million.

The world-famous trio of

buildings in Europe, restored at an eventuf E20 million.

seyside Development Corporation, expresses devotion to

buildings at the Mersey pier head — the Royal Liver building and the Port of Liverpool head-quarters — will soon look out across restored public space, and the ranks of image-builders have swung the emphasis towards Merseyside as a place

Industry and housing built on green belt land outside the city, leaving the inner city to dereliction, were an economic blunder. To reverse that, he says, there must be good housing and cultural and community development to attract people back into the city centre. Sir Desmond calculates that another £1.5 billion of investment will be needed during the next seven years.

The exodus that reduced

Liverpool's population from 700,000 to 450,000 and cut 40 per cent of manufacturing jobs was reversed about two years ago. People are now returning to a city that offers a great quality of life, and ten museums and art galleries, two of them at least of world

cert orchestra, and the Liverpool Playhouse, the oldest
repertory theatre.

Here is a region anchored to
a rich seafaring past, for which
the long-awaited tide of investment and opportunity may at

class. Merseyside has the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, the

UK's longest-established con-

Famous docks back on stream

Record tonnages and rocketing profits — the future looks good

of Liverpool poured wealth into the city and was its source of prestige. The grand Italianate port offices occupy one of the famous waterfront trio of buildings that are as distinctive to Liverpool as the Statue of Liberty is to New York. The offices were built early in the century when Liverpool ranked among the leading seaports of the world and was the second city of the British Empire.

How curious now, when so many of the old docks lie empty or have been converted to other purposes, that the Mersey Docks and Harbour. Company reports excellent health, near-record tonnages and recketing profits.

and rocketing profits.

In 1980 the port employed 6,000 people, including 3,000 dockers. Today 1,600 work there, only 400 of them dockers and the volume of cargo has risen from 10 million to 25 million tonnes and profits from less than £1 million to £13.2 million.

For the company the aboli-

tion of the dock labour scheme in 1989 was "icing on the cake" as productivity grew by 40 per cent. For the workforce, earnings have tisen. Even so, Trevor Furlong,

the company's managing director and chief executive, believes that the UK has too much port capacity. He forecasts that in the next five years an important UK port will be forced to close, but it is unlikely to be Liverpool.

Recent developments include the lease of a site at Gladstone Dock to Powergen.

Gladstone Dock to Powergen for a £5 million bank terminal to handle up to five million tonnes of imported coal a year. United Molasses is concerned in a storage terminal for a new fuel product.

Liverpool is an important

trans-shipment centre from the Americas to Spata, Portugal and the western Mediterranean, as well as for the traditional Irish markets. Procedures at the Royal Scaforth

promoters believe the popular-

ity of a barrage will be

Construction could begin in 1994 and be completed by the

turn of the century. Only two tidal energy schemes operate in the world, in Britany and

If the Mersey scheme is

strengthened.

Nova Scona.



Prediction: Trevor Furlong

terminal allow containers to arrive and depart in an average of 40 minutes and container ships to enter and leave within 12 hours.

On the property side, the port company has started a joint project to develop an area of warehouses as 214 flats, a business park development at Woodside is 80 per cent let and outline planning permission has been received to develop 1.25 million sq ft of office space jointly with P&O and the Merseyside Development Corporation in the Princes Dock.

Princes Dock.

The Liverpool freeport has become the most successful free zone in the UK, handling more than two million tonnes of cargo a year, offering freedom from import duty, import VAT, European Community levies and quotas. Goods worth £3 million pass through the freeport every week for hundreds of companies serving more than 80 countries.

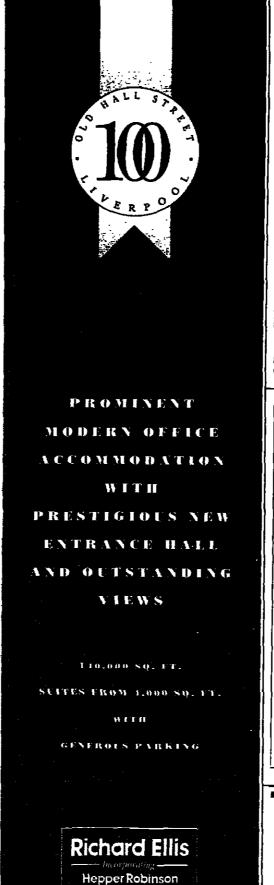
in the past year the company has invested more than £7 million in new operations. A 20-acre Euro-Rail freight terminal beside the Scaforth deep-water dock will open to coincide with the start of operation through the Channel Tunnel, allowing goods from Liverpool to reach Europe the same day.

STREET

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Barrage brings a spark of hope

FIRST studies of the Mersey barrage project, the £880 million proposal to convert the estuary's tidal flow into a power generator, have shown the scheme to be feasible.

The immediate questions over hydrology, navigation, sedimentation and environmental impact have been answered by the £1 million study, and a further £1.3 million has been committed by the Mersey Barrage company, helped by the energy department, to reconsider the economics and the cost of generating electricity from the barrage.

Estimates are that the structure would supply 0.5 per cent of the combined needs of England and Wales, and electricity distribution companies must by law now secure some of their power from non-fossil sources.

from non-fossil sources.

The Mersey Barrage consortium of 25 businesses and organisations is convinced

that tidal power will be among the cheapest ways of generating electricity. The consortium also believes the tidal method is the cleanest and least problematic way to provide large supplies of power. By avoiding the pollution and the risks associated with other forms of generation with the pollution and the risks associated with other forms of generation with the pollution and the risks associated with other forms of generation.

with other forms of generation, which threaten their
long-term future, the scheme's

PROPOSED
MERSEY
BARRAGE

BARRAGE
Tunnels
Birkenhead
Bromborough
Tipock
Clisused)
Garden
Festival
Site



Severn estuary would be larger. The advantage of the Mersey scheme is that the barrage would create a large area of water for leisure and recreation as a tourist attraction. The stable state of the resulting lagoon would allow development on its banks and the barrage structure could carry a third Mersey road

the barrage proposed for the

completed in time, it would be the barrage structure could carry a third Mersey road crossing, thus helping to attract new industry.

Conservationists are uncer-

tain about the benefits. Tida! schemes do not cause the pollution produced by coal, oil and nuclear power, but a barrage would halt the flow upstream and lift the water level, causing permanent flooding on mud flats that are internationally important feeding grounds for waders. The scientists and engineers, however, believe they have not yet been seen a complication they cannot overcome.



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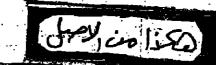
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WIDENING HORIZONS



The path to prosperity

Co-operation has been critical to the revitalising of a region

that missed

hris Farrow left behind the anxieties and depression of London Docklands last autumn and moved north to become the chief executive of the Merseyside Development Corporation. His office on an upper floor of the Royal Liver on the Islam to be a tall ship moored by the pier head and across the Mersey sweeping powerfully into Liverpool Bay.

The view is spectacular. Mr Farrow says: "All I knew about Merseyside was the grim picture put out by the media and by GBH (Alan Bleasdale's television drama). What the corporation achieved in those days of opposition from the city council was pretty good."

Co-operation of council, government and promotional bodies regardless of political differences was essential. You can afford tank warfare in London Docklands when you are two miles from the Bank of England. You cannot afford it here," Mr Farrow says.

Merseyside's relatively bitoyant economy came as a surprise. There were no empty shops, none of the unhappy faces he could remember in Basingstoke and Guildford. Mr Farrow recalls: "They told me here that if you miss the boom you do not notice the bust. That may be true but down in Docklands I had thousands of square feet of empty commercial space. On Merseyside my problem is to find space."

This was the UK's first development corporation, set up even before the Toxteth riots, which caused Michael Heseltine to don battle dress as the minister for Merseyside and campaign for improvement. Since then the corporation has increased its area from 500 to 2,500 acres.

city challenge and task force teams operate in other districts, including Toxteth and Granby, Business Opportunities on Merseyside (Boom) aims to emphasise the area's attractions to national and international businesses seeking a UK base, and Inner City Enterprises (Ice) works as a specialist development agency drawing up regeneration projects for indvidual institutions to carry out. Charterhouse Estates is involved in a £100 million restoration over ten years of another run-down city centre area.



The man who met the challenge: Chris Farrow moved not the find some pleasant surprises

These several strands of regional regeneration are joined by the Mersey Partnership, formed by public and private sectors to coordinate the promotion of tourism and new industry.

Mr Farrow points to the importance to Merseyside of Manchester's bid for the 2000 Olympics. Response by International Olympic Committee delegates to the Liverpool plan for a 12,000-seat indoor arena suitable for some competitions was positive. The delegates pointed out that in Los Angeles venues were spread over 200 miles. The 34 miles between Manchester and Liverpool would be acceptable.

Certainly Liverpool expects to wait until the turn of the century before achieving the amount of investment needed to secure prosperity. The corporation aims to have obtained £300 million in private sector commitments by next

year but a study commissioned by the Merseyside districts and English Estates, the government-sponsored property company, procluces a more cautious and gloomy picture of the region's prosects. A further net loss of 16 to 20 pet cent of jobs is forecast by 2001 thr ough company migrations, closure's, restructuring and further attrition of older industries. To match these losses the region will have to c reate at least 3,000 new jobs a year to bring unem ployment down to the UK norm.

Ithough the North west was among the leaders in attracting inward in vestment. Merseyside's record during the 1980s was "exceptionally poor", hampened by the lack of immediately available high-quality sites.

The competition for too-di awer

companies that are footloose and seeking a springboard into Europe or a UK base is fierce and both Scotland and Wales have dedicated development agencies offering a "one-door" approach to investors and a wealth of incentives. These hard realities have created a realism overriding political differences. Merseyside made a bid for more

Merseyside made a bid for more American investment this year when the corporation sponsored the first tour of the United States by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, a cultural soft sell of the region's attractions. Mr Farrow remains confident that the interest created will eventually be transformed into jobs. London Docklands' experience was that it took four years on average for American companies to come to a decision

te lack of immediately available It is a frustrating fact that in a regional promoter's life jam is a delicacy reserved for tomorrow.

Tall ships on the Mersey are among the attractions of 1992

Water and the Beatles beckon the tourists

all ships return to the Mersey next month. More than 70 of the graceful vessels will sail into the estuary after racing across the Adantic from Boston to mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage in 1492. The end of the 9.500-mile Grand Regatta, which set out from Genoa and Lisbon in April, promises to be a stirring reminder of the days when sailing ships from Liverpool served the world.

Clippers from Liverpool Bay made their famous voyages to the Chinese ports, India and Australia, and the city achieved wealth and greatness, which survives in so much grand architecture. Liverpool has more listed buildings than Bath, Dublin or Edinburgh.

Bain. Dublin or Edinburgh.

The Grand Parade of Sail on August 16, when the tall ships depart, promises a striking climax to the year's efforts to promote tourism, an industry regarded as offering the fastest and surest hope of future prosperity and employment for Liverpool.

During the five days the tall ships are in port, the city expects to welcome two million visitors from all over the world, an exposure that Liverpool intends to turn to its advantage as a marketing initiative. There will be water sports, laser and firework displays, a torchlight procession and a parade of crews, and a gala concert for 15.000 at the King's Dock featuring Spanish prima donna Montserrat Caballé.

Merseyside has the Beatles, ten art galleries and museums, six theatres and concert halls, the UK's first professional orchestra, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, and the oldest repertory theatre, but most of all it has the Mersey estuary and the city's rich association with the sea.

The Albert Dock revival was the spearhead of change. More than 130 acres of derelict waterfront were revitalised into a commercial, residential and leisure area, where 90 businesses now employ about 1,000 people. Albert Dock itself represents the largest group of Grade 1 listed buildings in the country and houses the Tate Gallery and the Merseyside Maritime Museum. A sailing marina occupies other dock space upstream and many more acres of former dockland remain to be transformed to new uses.

The Mersey is a famous inspira-

companies to come to a decision and move in.

It is a frustrating fact that in a regional promoter's life jam is a delicacy reserved for tomorrow.

tion for pop music, even the "ferry 'cross the Mersey" has been celebrated in song and at Penny Lane and Strawberry Field coaches pause on their round of places

associated with the Beatles. The Cavern Club in Matthew Street, where the group performed 292 times, was lost in the foundations of a new shopping centre. Few realised at the time what an institution the "Fab Four" would become and the best that could be done to remedy the loss was to build a Cavern replica near by, in the Abbey Road pub.

Surveys suggest that Merseyside receives 20 million visitors a year, who spend £232 million and help to support 15,000 jobs.

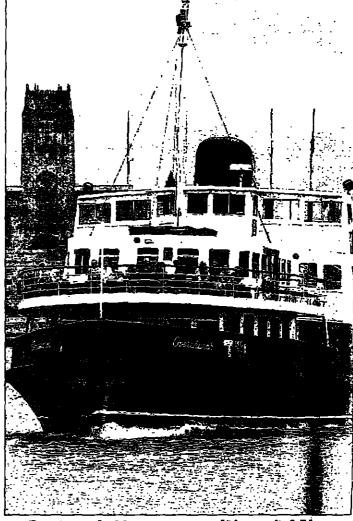
John Davis, the recently appointed leisure and tourism director, says the potential value to Merseyside from developing the region's natural attractions is huge. Venues taken for granted for years, such as the racecourses at Aintree and Haydock Park, the several championship golf courses and the city's football grounds could be joined by other sports arenas if Liverpool

succeeds in helping Manchester to get the Olympics in 2000. Mr Davis says: "This is a city of rich cultural diversity with Chinese and Afro-Caribbean communities

rich cultural diversity with Chinese and Afro-Caribbean communities that increase the great possibilities for festivals of one kind or another, all adding to the value of tourism. It can never fill the void left by the decline in manufacturing, but it will go a long way to stemming the recessional tide Merseyside has suffered from for decades."

Liverpool itself is a gateway from

Liverpool itself is a gateway from which motorways lead towards the national parks in North Wales and the Lake District and the region has wider leisure attractions in Southport and New Brighton, the nature reserve at Martin Mere operated by the Wetlands and Wildfowl Trust, the Pilkington Glass Museum at St Helens, Knowsley Safari Park and Croxteth Hall and grounds, which alone attract a million visitors a year.



Ferry 'cross the Mersey: now part of Liverpool's folklore

The town that fought its way back

PLANNERS were once proud of Kirkby, part of Knowsley borough in north Merseyside. The town was a bold solution to Liverpool's inner-city slums and deprivation.

The present generation are less impressed and the concrete vision has faded with lingering high unemployment and a drift away from the town where the social security head-quarters are known as "the house of plenty". Kirkby is an urgent case for treatment.

Knowsley borough council has therefore drawn up a city challenge bid that would concentrate the entire £37.5 million of funding over five years on Kirkby. The programme has won the backing of 40 local and national businesses and private industry could more than double the govern-

Knowsley, once demoralised, prides itself on its business growth

ment grant to inject new vitality. In its favour the town has prime sites for business, including one of Europe's largest industrial estates, a willing workforce and swift access to motorways.

Many of the companies that provided jobs and cushioned Kirkby in the early days have closed or moved. Kirkby was then a typical new town grafted on to Liverpool's green belt outskirts — a classic case, cynics say, of a place built for the satisfaction of planners rather than the people who have to live there. The Tower Hill housing estate became such an un-

pleasant place to live that the council had a five-year waiting list of people wanting to be rehoused elsewhere. After the council listened to advice from families about what they wanted and carried out treatment and restoration with estate action funding. Tower Hill

of people wanting to move in.

Ged Fitzgerald, the economic development manager and city challenge team leader, said the programme would generate choice, confidence and opportunity for the next century. The town has some curious anomalies. For example, there can be few places

now has a five-year waiting list

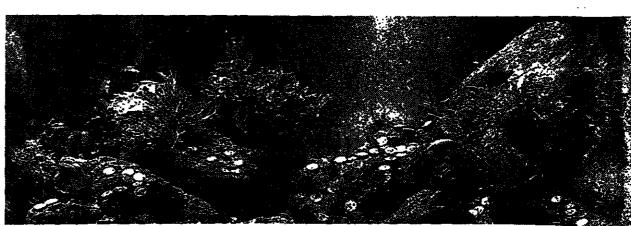
whene local folk travel more regularly by taxi. The town centre has crocodiles of black cabs; stretching for several hund/red yards into a multi-

store / car park.

Or ie driver says: "It is the easie st form of self-employmen twhen there is no employmen t. Competition cuts the fares; to rock bottom so everybody / travels door to door by cab! Apart from that, the bus service is terrible and when it arrives it costs just as much. Call is are to Knowsley what the rick shaw is to Peking."

Is inowsley is recovering from the recession through its own economic forum and but siness resource centre. The best rough has been encouraged by a 49 per cent growth in the mamber of businesses starting there during the past decade.

More and more Merseyside companies are announcing record profits – it must be something to do with the water.





These days there's a real aura of success about Merseyside. Big name local organisations like Littlewoods, Vauxhall, Mersey Docks & Harbour Company and

Barelaycard are all reporting record profits or investing heavily in the area, and new businesses are opening their doors each day.

It's a time of optimism and opportunity

— the right time for your business to make a
move towards Merseyside.

Test the waters now. For information on premises and development land in prime waterfront locations, along with expert advice on the best grants and finance options available, write roday to Harvey Sunderland at Dept. A5, Merseyside Development Corporation, Royal Liver Building, Pier Head, Liverpool L3 1JH or dial 100 and ask for FREEPHONE MERSEYSIDE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.





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ÜHE

A lingering death lies beyond the comfort zone



expression "You're as good as your last race" is much-used in athletics and one that often leads to premature judgment from observers and athletes alike. If this saying was true, then in the space of a week I have gone from bad to good and back to bad again.

A poor performance in Stockholm was followed by a competitive one in Lille three days later and as I lined up on Friday night at Crystal Palace felt fast, strong and confident. Forty-five seconds later I was crouched down by the side of the track exhausted. having trailed in fourth behind the remarkable Michael Johnson, who had just run the 400 metres in 43.98sec.

This was the fastest race I have ever run in. As we reached the halfway mark, my body knew it was moving beyond its comfort zone yet my mind wanted to be competitive as I matched Michael and Steve Lewis stride for stride. With 100 metres to go, my mind was fine but fatigue began to set in, causing me to run as if in slow motion — as if somebody had thrown a fridge on my back to carry

This dearly was not a good race for me but a sensible post mortem should clearly state that I overestimated my body's ability, resulting in a slow, painful death. It is clear, however, that I do

have a lot of work to do if I am to seriously challenge for med-



Roger Black, the British 400m medal hope, finds himself prey to sudden changes in fortune before the Olympics

als at the Olympic Games. There is time to improve but up to date my preparation has not exactly gone to plan. One British athlete who

authority and confidence of a man who desperately wants Olympic gold and is destined

does appear to be ready for

Olympic success is Colin Jack-

son. He is running with the

the world's top hurdier was lost last year because of a series of knee injuries and a freak back strain prior to the world championships finals. This year he has managed to stay clear of injury and is running smoothly and efficiently over the hurdles. He is a great championship per-former and if there is anybody who is due an Olympic gold

TSB English schools championships in Hull. It is a meeting in which 2,000 of the country's best young athletes compete annually at a very high level. Memories flooded back as I recalled my days at these championships, overawed by the occasion and managing to scrape into the finals and returning home on each occasion with no visions

of future success. Schools' athletics is vital if young people are to be encouraged to participate in the sport — it is through the schools system that the majority of the next generation of British international athletes will evolve.

Success at schools level does not guarantee success at se-

On Saturday I attended the nior level but it provides the youth with an opportunity to would be lost from the sport. The lack of sporting facilities in this country invariably puts our young athletes at an enormous disadvantage to begin with. Their future often depends on the time and effort put in by so many teachers throughout the country day-in and day-out to make sure that their pupils at least get a sporting chance.

> rom what I saw on Saturday, the sport is in good hands and the young talent is out there to keep British athletics near the top of the

I was sad to hear that Peter

from the Olympic team having been unable to gain fitness after a catalogue of injuries over the past year.

Having missed the world championships last year and being pushed over in the European championships in 1990, this is a terrible blow for Peter who, no doubt, will be taking it all in his stride as befits his down-to-earth nature but whom. I am sure, will be bitterly disappointed and frustrated. With Daley Thompson, his presence will be missed by the rest of the

team and supporters alike. My next race is in Nice on Wednesday evening I wonder if I will be a good or bad athlete come Thursday

Elliott's withdrawal signals end of era

Britain's 1,500m torch passes to three lesser lights

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

WHAT used to be a medal Olympic men's 1,500 metres depending on a senior championship novice and two asthmatics, one who was thinking of retirement two months ago and one who finished last in a B race when he last raced.

Britain's 1,500 metres medal haul from the past three Olympics was two gold, two silver and a bronze. But now the nation that was the envy of the world through the 1980s needs Matthew Yates to run a modest 3min 40sec or so in Salamanca, Spain, this evening to make sure of a full team of three in Barcelona. Peter Elliott's withdrawal on

Saturday, because of injury, has promoted Steve Crabb. and no replacement reserve has been named: there is nobody worth having.

This will be Crabb's second Olympics, but before the 1988 Games he had run 3min 33.95sec, while his best this

Crabb has been held back by exercise-induced asthma. One race I am up: one race I beginning of the season. So

Reilly leaps

to his fifth

schools title

BY A CORRESPONDENT

STEVE Smith's decision not

to compete for a final time at the 62nd TSB English schools

championships left the way dear for his long-standing

rival and fellow Olympian.

Brendan Reilly, to secure a

Kingdom high-jump champion from Corby duly obliged,

but a rain-soaked crowd at

Costello stadium, Hull on Saturday missed out on any

spectacular Barcelona

Reilly won with a relatively

meagre 2.18-metre clearance.

12 centimetres short of the

height achieved when win-

ning his UK title at Sheffield

and seven centimetres lower than Geoff Parsons's schools

record. Smith, the schools champion in 1987, preferred

to represent his club, Liverpool

Harriers. in a GRE British

league meeting.
The Saliord student. Shelley

Holroyd, confidently predict-

ed a championship best per-

formance before the start of the senior girls' javelin. "I came here in good shape expecting to break the record."

the talented Sale Harrier said

after her personal best throw

of 56.50 metres and a win

which earmarks her as a

medal prospect for the world

junior championships in

Nicholas Buckfield, a 19-

Seoul in September.

senior shot putt.

The 19-year-old United

disillusioned had be become that this was to have been his last year. Ironically, the turning point was the Peter Elliott Mile in Rotherham four weeks ago, when Elliott was trying out his latest injury. While Elliott won in 3min 54.08sec, Crabb was second

Yates, too, is an asthmatic. but it was a viral problem which forced him to miss a fortnight's training last month. In his first international race back, at Crystal Palace on Friday, he was eleventh and last over 800 metres. He hopes to take a step forward this evening. Blaming lack of speed, rather than stamina. for his 1 min 49.86sec, he said that he thought he could maintain endurance for 1,500 metres. "I feel 3:35 is an easy

Kevin McKay, the Olympic trial winner, will be making his international championship debut in Barcelona. Though a promising talent, he discovered the harsh reality of top international competition when he was seventh in the Dream Mile last weekend.

Ellion's withdrawal was precipitated by hamstring and knee trouble. He was told by

JONATHAN Ridgeon, the world championship silver medal winner in the 110

metres hurdles in 1987, is to

ask Andy Norman, Britain's

athletics promotions officer,

for a place in the 400 metres

hurdles at the Vauxhall invita-

tion meeting in Gateshead on

Friday after a debut at the

distance which suggests he

may be the next Kriss

Ridgeon, aged 25, failed to make Britain's Olympic team in the high hurdles, so set out

to "try a few fun things". One

fun thing ended up as a

51.30sec 400 metres hurdles

in the GRE British League at

West London Stadium on Saturday. When Akabusi, the

Commonwealth and Europe-

an champion, switched from

the flat 400 metres, his first

hurdles race took him

It was Akabusi who encour-

aged Ridgeon into the move.

When Ridgeon returned

home to London from the

British Olympic trials in

Birmingham a fortnight ago

there was a message from

Akabusi on his answer mach-

ine advising him to have a go

last week, so I thought I would give it a go," Ridgeon said. "I thought I would run 50 seconds, but I didn't. I

messed up my stride pattern

"I did one training session

at the hurdles.

officials last Tuesday that he did not need to race to prove him running there without competing for eight weeks. Kim McDonald, his coach, assured us: "Peter is training twice a day and has no injury problems whatsover.

However, nothing is certain where Elliott's limbs are concerned. His many injuries include a painful groin, for which he needed injections before his Olympic silver medal in 1988, and a damaged Achilles tendon which kept him out of last year's world championships in Tokyo.

Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, says that one in four British athletes drop out of international championships between selection and competition. "We need wider and more co-ordinated medical schemes thoughout the country." Dick said. One consolation for British

1,500 metres running at the weekend: Noel Thatcher, whose goal is to become the first partially-sighted athlete to break the four-minute mile. reduced the 1,500 metres world record to 3min 51.04sec.

and the weather was terrible,

so 51.30sec is OK. But if I can

sort it out with Andy to give

me a lane on Friday I will be

looking for a big

He is not yet committed to

the switch in events but, given his failure this season to get a

foothold back in the high

hurdles national team, it

seems highly likely. In the mid-1980s, Ridgeon had three outstandingly success-ful years, progressing from

European junior champion to

senior world silver medal

winner at the age of 20. But,

after he finished fifth in the

1988 Olympics, Achilles ten-

don injuries kept him out of the international spotlight.

"It does hurt me not being as successful as I used to be,"

Ridgeon said. "I do crave for

the levels of success I used to

have. I am in better shape

than I was in 1987; I'm

stronger, fitter and faster but

l iust can't hurdle like I used

to. My technique is not so

had seven British people under the Olympic A qualify-

ing standard. There is not an

event in Britain as good as that I ran 13.64 to get sixth

and I made the Olympic final

the upward trend with a European record of 13.06 at

Crystal Palace on Friday,

which may have helped to

make up Ridgeon's mind.

They used to vie for the No. 1

spot and in 1987 he beat

Jackson to the honour of

being named Britain's male

me." Ridgeon said. "I do

athletics for success. You have

to work on your strengths and

☐ At least six South Korean

athletes could miss the Olym-

pics after testing positive for

drugs, officials said. Nigeria

also announced that six ath-

letes had been withdrawn

from its team for Barcelona

for failing tests.

I have a lot of endurance."

Success is important to

athlete of the year.

Colin Jackson confirmed

on 13.6 four years ago."

"In the final of the trial we

Ridgeon upwardly

mobile in hurdles

BY DAVID POWELL



On the blind side: Steadman, the Great Britain full back, closes his eyes as he is grounded by Hill (left) and Hoppe (right) at Palmerston North

Britain pay dearly for careless lapses

Great Britain..

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

WHEN Great Britain's players look back on this game they will wonder how they contrived to lose it. Without ever playing at the top of their form or combining as fluently as they might, Britain had established such a position of superiority midway through the second half that the only question at issue in the first of two international matches between the sides seemed to be the size of the winning mar-

however, for Britain repeatedly failed to capitalise on susdeep in New Zealand territory. Even so, the New Zealanders would not have been able to complete an astonishing comeback capped by Daryl Halligan's winning dropped goal five minutes from time. had Britain not decided the game was won and relaxed their grip.

From 14-6 down, New Zealand battled back into the game, roared on by a wildly enthusiastic crowd and helped by British mistakes and a slice of luck. Matthew Ridge followed up his own towering

Steadman to drop the ball over his own line and though time to make it safe, his wild kick failed to connect with the ball leaving Richard Blackmore a gift try. Ridge's conversion and a Gavin Hill penalty after Joe Lydon infringed at a play-the-ball in front of his own posts put the home side back on level terms.

Five minutes from time, a harmless-looking Halligan kick took such a wicked bounce that it completely eluded Steadman. New Zealand regained possession deep inside British territory and Halligan was again at hand to drop the winning goal.

Against the run of play, Reilly, shaking his head in New Zealand had opened the disbelief. "We had enough first half with Tony Kemp's try after Gary Freeman and Kevin Iro had done the spadework. But Britain swiffly countered as a magnificent burst and inside pass from Phil Clarke sent Shaun Edwards under the posts.

Early in the second half, Clarke, himself, scored after a superb move begun by Connolly and Jackson slicing down the middle and ending when Martin Offiah somehow plucked an pass off his laces to send Clarke in. It should have been enough but was not, leaving the Great Britain coach, Malcolm

scoring midway through the chances to have won the game total control for over 60 minutes but we just let the game slip from us." Reilly will want to see an improvement in the second international next Sunday in Auckland.

wards, Clarker, Goaler, Eastwood (3)
NEW ZEALAND: M Rolge (sub D
Halligan): S Hoppe, K Iro. A Kernp, R
Blackmore, D Clark (sub: T Ropai), G
Freemen (capit): B Shart (sub: M Woods), D
Mann, B Todd, G Hill, O Ponga (sub. M
Cutil), B Tuuta
GRIEAT BRITAIN: G Steadman, P
Eastwood, D Powell, G Compily (sub. J
Lydon), M Offlah: G Schoffeld (capit), S
Edwards, K Sleemett (sub: K Hamron), L
Lackson (sub: P Hutme), A Plant, D Betts, W
McGinty, P Clarke
Referee: W Hamigan (Aus).

CYCLING

Purvis takes

her third

national title

BY PETER BRYAN

MARIE Purvis, who com-

mutes from the Isle of Man to

mainland Britain to be certain

of competitive racing, claimed her third national champion-

ship within a month when she took the 10-miles time-trial

championship near Cam-bridge on Saturday.

She had earlier won the 25-

- and a week ago had her

third successive victory in the

road race championship. Con-

ditions were not ideal, but

Purvis won in 23min 05sec,

22 seconds clear of the former

all-rounder champion. Sue

miles time-trial — her first gold medal against the clock

TRIATHLON

proves his mettle

IRONMAN Europe has a reputation for being fast, as many of the world's quickest times have been achieved on the Roth course. On her first outing in the event, Paula Newby-Fraser, of Zimbabwe, who won Ironman Japan two weeks ago, recorded a world best time of 8hr 55min. Jos Events, of Holland, took his first important title in a time of 8hr ómin 12sec.

The British men took full advantage of rainy conditions on Saturday, the first five recording times inside the old British record set by Glenn Cook Alan Ingarfield, from the Athletic East club, bettered this by 25 minutes, and his time of 8hr 37min 19sec earned seventeenth place. Mario Koch, who led out of

Browning, of the United States, and Browning had a six-minute cushion going into the final stage, despite being knocked off his bike during the closing stages of the 112mile cycle ride. But he was unable to contain the flying Dutchman, Everts, who ran a 2hr 45min marathon.

Poor relations see the light

THE Federation Cup, the annual women's team competition, beginning here today, faces a radical shake-up in an effort to raise its image and appeal to match that of the

director of the Women's Tennis Association (WTA), has been involved in talks with the International Tennis Federation and what he terms "other interested parties", in an effort to make the event more

doesn't allow a particular community to get involved in it, Smith said.

made to keep it in Frankfurt for a two-year period is a step in the right direction, but I'm

enough.
"What you need to do is to stay in one market and build it up over a period of years. It would also be easier to gather the top players if they didn't all have to be in the same place at the same time."

Smith's proposal has the support of many players, in-cluding Steffi Graf, who leads the top-seeded Germans this "I prefer the Davis Cup

system," the Wimbledon champion said, "and although it would be very hard to change the present system because of our packed tournament schedule I would definitely agree to .give up tournaments to play the Federation Cup."

Arantza Sánchez Vicario,

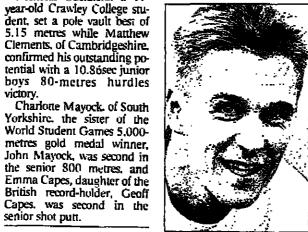
afraid it isn't going to go far Nathalie Tauziat are among others who believe the Davis Cup format would make the event more appealing to both players and spectators, although Jo Durie sounds a note of caution.

There are too many countries where the women still don't get the same attention as men," she said. "I don't feel it could compete with the Davis Cup, and it would make the Federation Cup seem like a really poor relation."

Pam Shriver, the president of the WTA, has mixed feelings. "I don't know. It's not working 100 per cent now, so maybe it is right to give it a try. But when you have everyone there, from a small country in Asia to a country like the United States, it's a togetherness, it's a fun thing to have us all under one umbrella."

Today Purvis leaves for the Olympic preparation camp in Majorca with the vanguard of Britain's Olympic riders.
The second British champ-

ionship of the weekend, the 100km team time-trial, also changed hands when a belowstrength Manchester Wheelers team was more than six minutes behind the Delta racing team of Geoff Giddings, Simon Day, Marthew Postle and Chris Allcock yesterday at Didcot.



Results, page 25

Dutchman

FROM IAN SWEET IN ROTH, GERMANY

the water, was passed by Ray

LOT 45 min marathon.
RESULTS: Merc 1, Jevers Holil, Bri &mil 12sec 2. R Browning (US), 8 11 38; 3. P Kropko (Hun), 8 20 37 British: 17. A Ingarlield 33 719. 21. M Lockwood, 8-40 19. 61. E Deane, 8 58-08. 70, J Mergler, 9 01 42. 72. S Grannst, 9 01 52 Women. 1. P Newby-fraser (2m), 8 m Samm 00sec, 2, T Sybesme (Holl), 8 57 37. 3, K. Whelen (US), 9 00 00.

TENNIS

FROM BARRY WOOD IN FRANKFURT

Davis Cup. !
Gerard Smith, the executive

marketable. "The Federation Cup changes not only markets but countries every year, and

"The change that has been

Mary Joe Fernandez and

SHOOTING

Dougan completes an Irish double

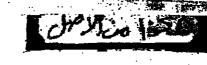
which the Royal Irish Rangers won the overall unit championship at the services' Skill at Arms meeting at Bisley, their Territorial Army counterparts, the 5th Royal Irish Rangers, produced the winner of the Queen's Medal for champion shot of the Territorial Army (our Rifle Shooting Corres-

AT THE end of a week in

Philip Dougan, a winner in 1989. The services' events finish today with the United Service Cup and the Interna-SERVICE CULT AND THE INTERFECTIONAL SERVICE REFILE MARCH. TEST MARCH THE FIRST CULT (1,00, 1,00 yards) 1. M Andrews (M London), 14921, 2. C O'Blein (Manchester), 14717, 3. A Clarke (ATRC), 148 19. Whitehead Trophy; (800, 1,000 yards); 1. M Kear (O'Essamens), 14922; 2. P Veremberg (OCRA), 14822; 3. P Set is (OCRA), 14820. Service rifle. Terrodoid Army Ousen's

2. Col D Rototh (6th Royel Angitan), 902-3. Col D Ferwick (7th LJ), 899 Methuen Cup: 1, Royel Meathuen Cup: 1, Royel Meathuen Cup: 1, Royel Meathuen Cup: 2, Brigade of Guidries, 1,383-3. R. Intel Regl. 1,380. Aftica Cap: 1,6 Carl, 195-2; PMTRP, 155-3. 1-2 CR, 195-(on countback).

Carsada Shield: (Issame of Jour): 1, Cupada Shield: (Issame of Jour): 1, Cupada Shield: (Issame of Jour): 1, Cupada Forces, 37th 2, 4th Royal Insh, 372-2, RAST Shield: Command, and Strappi: 1, Carladas Forces, 37th 2, 4th Royal Insh, 372-2, RAST Shield: (Bir Winner, 1-2-2-2); 1, Guritan Signate, 1, 24th Rish, 1,24th Triophy: Rin G. Mentashackur (1-2 CR), 1591/36. Stephens Cup: PO M Cowley (RN Pyrmouth), 50/49. The contest was won by Sgt



Golfers blow hot and cold in Open quest

O'Connor hits out at having to follow the qualifying route

THE air, unlike the sky, was blue yesterday along the East Lothian coastime, buffeted by eale-force winds gusting to 40mph, as various professional golfers, for various professional reasons, expressed their displeasure over the first round of the four qualifying competitions for the Open Championship.

By curious coincidence, of course, they were mostly players who, at the time, were not doing as well as they might have hoped. A conspicuous exception to the rule was Christy O'Connor Jr, whose 71, two over par, at Luffness New was surpassed by only a handful of competitors.

"It was dog-rough out there and I hated every minute of it," O'Connor said afterwards. His complaint, rather, was that he had to be there at all and has to return today for a second unhappy helping.

He thought it "disgraceful"

that the British Masters champion, as he is, "should have to go through this qualifying process. I am in the world

An ill-wind blows good for Charnley

TO HAVE to pre-qualify for the Open Championship is not fun. It is like walking across red-hot coals: the effect of either is that it is hell while you are doing it, but perfectly lovely when you stop.

So it was that the grizzled veterans who had seen it all before, the downy-cheeked youths still in their golfing nappies, and those in-between, with neither a career to look forward to or back on, gathered yesterday for the Royal and Ancient's version of Chinese water torture.

The old-timers strolled around trying to appear nonchalant and not quite suc-ceeding and the kids, with the precocity of their tender years, strutted their stuff but looked as if what they really wanted was a cuddle with their mum. The ones in between just looked slightly.

sadly, desperate. At Dunbar, the furthest course from Muirfield, they had all the normal stomachchurning rigmarole to endure, and, just as at the other three qualifying courses, they had to battle against a wicked well Bernard Gallacher called it, tongue firmly in cheek, "a breeze". A

In normal circumstances,

DUNBAR (6.430 yerds, per 71): 70: S C Pussell (Worfield), N Ratciffie (Aus), 71: A Chamley (unattached), "M L Weich (Hill Valley), M A Jones (Botton Old), C McClellan (US), 72: H Kureyi (Japan), 73: P Goldring (South Hers), M Higginbottom (Hallamshrol), "D Lee (Wenstead), W Guy (Buchenan Castle) "S Handerson (Bon Accord), M Steppard (Saltron Walden) "D Fisher (Stote Pogse), S Townerd (Blackborn DR), S McGregor (Glasgow), P McGritey (Spewell), S Pullan (Sand Moon). 74: G Furey (Pleasingkon), J Payne (unattached), P Bales (unattached), P Bales (unattached), P Boncal (Camberley Healt), R Claydon (Gog Magog), R Kartson (Sweden), H Baran (US), D Hammond (US), J Higgins (Katley).

GULLANE NO 1: (6.531 yards, par 71) 98: D J Eddford (Kings Norton), 69: D Pedget (Wetherby), O D Vincent (US, 70: N Briggs (unettached), D Sha, Plottugal), A D Here (Steaford), M Mackenzie (Hillsborought), D

gale-force breeze.

second round today going through the motions and the rest of the week off. But these were not normal circumstances, and given a half-decent score today, Europe's Ryder Cup captain might very

The northeast wind howling off the North Sea coast of East Lothian made the outward nine no more difficult than, say, scaling the Matterhorn in plimsoles. Then it went from tough to nearimpossible, and many a round was broken into fragments in the holes just after the turn.

well still be teeing it up come

In the circumstances, the 70s produced by Noel Ratcliffe (grizzled veteran) and Steve Russell (downycheeked youth) were remarkable indeed. They were the only rounds below par at the course all day, and if the breeze" pounds on today, they might not be beaten.

Finally, spare a thought for Tony Charnley. He has made only five cuts on the European Tour this year, and blew the chance of his best cheque of the season with a horrendous back nine on the last day of the Bell's Scottish Open on Saturday. Yesterday, he came in with a 71; he can be forgiven for thinking that everything at Dunbar Golf Gallacher's 75 might have everything at Dunbar Gott been the precursor for a Club was just about perfect.

ELECTRICAL CONTROL OF THE SECRETARY OF T

Carise (Mount Juliet) 71: P Moloney (Aus), J Robeon (Oresti), R Estes (US), W G Riley (Aus): 72: E Giraud (Fr), "D Robertson (Cochrane Caetie), P Mitchell (Rochester and Cobham), D Terblanche (SA), J Meticalle (Newcastle Brewenes), T Power (Aus), P U Johanston (Swe), J Hepgary (Ratimore), TS: B Barnes (West Chitrogron), J Behrynott (Arg), T Hanson (Cardiff), S Behrop (Welwyn Garden City), G Dey (US), R Kawagishi (Japan), M S White (Missiond).

LIFFNESS NEW (8,088 yards, per 69): 67:
Litinker (J.S), 68: J Hoskison (Wast Surrey),
C. J Brooks (Braid Hills), 69: G Torbett (Chipstesd), D Watdorf (US), K Jones (Caldy), J Robinson (Lake None), 70: C Mann (Au.S), P Wesselingh (Chorley), J Townson (US), 71: C Lark (Warley Park), S Field (Silestone), S Robertson (Swindom), M Gray (Stand), M Clayton (Australia), M Ros (unsitached), C O'Cormor Jr (Gelway Bay), S Bennett (Kerwick Park), H Selby-Green

championship, I am probably in the World Cup and hopefulin the Dunhill Cup, and yet have to go through this.

"There is no regard here for any of the top tournaments in Europe. There's a world of difference between winning a major event like the British Masters and getting one of those top-five places at the Bell's Scottish Open last week. The comparison is ludicrous."

Another recent winner on the European tour, David J Russell, accompanied similar comments with a withdrawal from the Luffness tournament after an 80. "It's a little bit sad," he said. "It seems unfair to win a tour event and then have to qualify for our Open." The fireworks at Gullane

were supplied by Wayne Riley, the boisterous Australian Open champion, who started bogey, double-bogey and promptly sacked his caddie, a man whom he had employed for a month in the United States and brought over here at considerable expense.

"He wasn't any good," Riley said, "but I decided to persevere with him." He had even committed the unpardonable sin of losing Riley's umbrella. After carrying his bag up the third, to register another bogey, Riley was joined by a young Scottish spectator. The felicitous result of this new union was four successive

threes, so that the Australian was able to sign off with a creditable leval-par 71. Russell had argued that anyway "this is not really links golf at all. The greens are too soft and you can't pay bump-and-run shots". Yet Larry Rinker, the American leading the field at Luffness with a 67 "just loves this pitch-and-run golf". It all depends on how

the figures tot up at the end. As

the saying goes, what matters

is not how but how many. Prominent players struggling for survival include Ben Crenshaw, a former United States Masters champion and winner of the Western Open. and Phil Mickelson, newl turned professional after a glittering amateur career. Crenshaw took 79, eight over par, and Mickelson 80, both at North Berwick.

unettached), P Mayo (BKG Battenes) 72; J E S Vingoe (West Comwall), S Timing (Den), S Reynolds (Ferthingstone), P Way (unettached), M A Martin (Sp), M Poton (OCS). NORTH BERWICK: (6.315 vards, par 71).

89: M Davis (unettached), 70: P Harrison (Newby Grange), J Maggert (US) 71: J McHenry (Douglas), P Lyons (Sundridge Park), 72: B Natson (US), D Majova (Can), P Afflick (Targe Express), KH Walker (King's Links), P Lawne (King's Links) 73: Y Kuremoto (Japan), G P Emerson (Salsbury and South Wals), 74: G Griffiths (Blue Mountain), P Teravamen (US), K Brown (Harpendon Common), N Turley (Kolderminster), A Good (Hawkshurst), 3) Milligen (Barassie), C M Harries (Scraptioti), H C Clark (unettached), P Curry (Cutetwaters), H Butarmann (SA), R Machell (Knabworth)



Swede finishes with flair

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN COLOGNE

HELEN Alfredsson, a Swede of the effervescent, ebullient variety, fizzed her way to a second successive Hennessy Cup title with a final round of 66, six under par, at the Kol Refrath course yesterday.

It was Alfredsson's first win European and US tours and is leading rookie of the year in America — but she achieved it with golf of a vibrant quality that belied any tiredness.

Home in 31, five under par, she posted a total of 271, 17 under, to squeeze ahead of Trish Johnson, the overnight leader, by one shot, win £18,000 and book a Solheim Cup place. Laura Davies and Liselotte Neumann tied for third on 15 under par.

Alfredsson's liking for the downfall. The Swede played the last 27 holes in 12 under par, taking 30 for the back nine on Saturday and finish-ing birdie, birdie for her 31

yesterday. In fact, she birdied three of the last four holes. holing from 15 feet at the short 15th, five feet at the 17th and 15 feet at the last, a par five, despute futti her second shot.

Davies, aiming to eagle the of an exhausting year - she is hole as she had on Friday, also dividing her time between the had tree trouble and could do no better than par, but at least it was an improvement on the seven she had on Saturday. Irritated by her inability to hole any putts, she attempted to backhand a tiddler of a third putt into the hole and missed the ball.

Johnson also drove into the

trees on the right and was deep in a rules discussion while Alfredsson, who had six birdies in the last ten holes, including three in succession from the 9th, was edging inward nine proved Johnson's ahead. Johnson was not allowed relief from a television tower but she was allowed to replay her second shot because her first effort had hit some overhead television cables.

She hit her third shot to 12 feet but did not sink the putt. Alfredsson, five shots behind Johnson at the start, felt all the pursuers were encourtwo shots in the first four holes.

But it was not until both Davies and Alfredsson had birdie twos at the 15th that Johnson was caught, at 15 under par. She immediately put her second shot to two and a half feet at the 14th to restore her lead, but four pars to finish proved too pedestrian to hold off Alfredsson.

O'Malley plucks magical finish from out of the bag

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

a regal week of scoring at Gleneagles when, by playing the final one mile and 69 yards of the King's course in 13 shots, seven under par. he won the Bell's Scottish Open.

The Australian's flourish

gave him his first win as a professional, not to mention a cheque for £100,000, but it frustrated both Colin Mont-gomerie and Nick Faldo. O'Malley was home in 28 for a 62, and a total of 262, 18 under par, whereas Monigomerie and Faldo, each of whom scored 65, finished second and third

Montgomerie, a Scot. for his final round in the rolling Perthshire hills, wore a sweater emblazoned with the white Cross of St Andrew. "I had it made a month ago for this event and the Open." he said. "I will certainly wear it for one round at Muirfield this week. especially if I am paired with an American Ryder Cup

The support for Montgomerie echoed in much the way that it has in the past for other Scots such as Eric Brown, John Panton, Bernard Gallacher and Sandy Lyle. Montgomerie responded with a splendid round.

I'm content because the pressure was on, I managed a 65 and I played as well as I have ever done," Mont-gomerie said. "With all due respect to Peter, I didn't take him into consideration but he produced a magical finish and that was that.' O'Malley, partnered by

Faldo, admitted as much himself. His initial target was to remain high enough on the leader board to obtain one of the five special exemptions for the Open. He did so, along with Jamie Spence, Philip Walton, Costantino Rocia, of Italy, and Mats Lanner, of Sweden, but he also maintained the rich tradition of Australian golfers plundering the European tour. Craig Parry won the Scottish Open 12 months ago and the following week lan Baker-Finch triumphed in the Open.

In fact, O'Malley did attempt to qualify for the US tour by attending the 1988 qualifying school. He failed, the perfect tonic on his European debut in 1989 when he

PETER O'Malley completed lost in a play-off to Mark a regal week of scoring at James for the Desert Classic in

O'Malley was born in Bathurst, 130 miles west of Sydney. It has a motor racing track around which O'Malley has driven but he was more taken by getting back-spin on the turf. He hit his first shot at the age of three and benefited from having a father. Don. who played to plus two at one stage. "He played against the likes of Rodger Davis and Bob Shearer as an amateur.'
O'Malley said.

The young O'Malley, who studied to become a greenkeeper, made steady progress but not nearly as spectacular as that in the last hour on Saturday. Then he waved his putter like the proverbial magic wand. He drove the green at the 14th and holed from 20 feet for an eagle two. He coaxed the ball in from a similar length for a birdie at the 15th and from 12 feet and eight feet for further birdies at the 16th and 17th.

It is always on to make an eagle at the 18th but not if you drive into a bunker, as did Faldo. O'Malley. however. smashed a drive past the bunkers, hit a six-iron from 198 yards on to the green and holed from 25 feet for his eagle three. Can he win the Open now? "If I finish like that, sure, but then I've got to get into that position," he said. "When you see what the great golfers have to go

through then you do wonder if you can handle it. I want to get as good as I can be. I want to win major championships. If I could ever get that good then I would put up with all the



O'Malley: first win

FINAL SCORES FROM GLENEAGLES

GB and tre unless stated

262: P O'Malbey (Aus), 65, 70, 65, 62, 254: C Montgomene, 65, 64, 70, 65 265: M MoNator (Zim), 66, 66, 66, 67, 77 Fedio, 68, 62, 69, 65, 258: B Langer (Ger), 62, 67, 67, 70, 267: M Larmer (Swe), 64, 68, 66, 68 269: C Flocas (II), 70, 66, 68, 65, 1, 70, 67; C Parry (Aus), 67, 69, 66, 67, 271: R Davis (Aus), 70, 65, 67, 69, 721: R Davis (Aus), 70, 65, 67, 69, 721: R Davis (Aus), 70, 65, 67, 68, 68, 67, 70, 67, 68, 70, 67, 70, 67, 68, 70, 67, 70, 67, 68, 70, 67, 68, 69, 70, 68, 67, 68, 69, 70, 68; Fl Mediaes (US), 69, 67, 68, 69, 70, 68; Fl Mediaes (US), 69, 67, 72, 69, 69, 68, 69, 70, 68; Fl Mediaes (US), 69, 67, 72, 69, 69, 69, 70, 68, 69, 71, 74, 274; J Heaggman (Swe), 58, 68, 71, 71, 68, M-A Martin (Sp.), 68, 67, 72, 69; G Wesskopi (US), 68, 67, 72, 69; T Wesskopi (US), 69, 65, 71, 68, 48, 67, 68, 69, 71, 71, 81, Kartsson (Swe), 70, 68, 68, 71, 71, 8 Kartsson (Swe), 70, 68, 68, 71, 71, 8 Kartsson (Swe), 70, 68, 68, 71, 71, 84, 68, 61, 72, 278; F Nobblo (NC), 69, 65, 73, 68, G Lavenson (SA), 68, 63, 71, 68, 63, 69, 67, 70, 69, 67, 70, 69, 68, 69, G Ox, 66, 67, 71, 71, A Sorenson (Den),

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS WMBRAN: British Gan Welsh Games: Men: 100m: 1. JWilliams (US), 10.41sec; 2, L. Paul (GB), 10.55, 3. P. Williams (LM), 10.59, 200m: 1. 1 Monis (Tirth), 32.27; 2, M. Richterdson (GB), 32.31; 3, P. Delsse (Tirth), 32.90, 400m: 1. D. Redmond (GB), 45.31; 2, B. Prini (SA), 45.74; 3, S. Kimboi (Ken), 46.08, 600m (manual arnes); 1. J. Landsman (SA), 147.2, 2, S. Nojchi (Zm), 147.2, 3, C. Winner (GB), 147.5, 400m hurdes (menual trness); 1. J. Hendlerson (US), 50.5; (menual trness); 1. K. Hendlerson (US), 50.5; man (SA), 1-47.2, 2, 5 Ngichi (Zim), 1-47.2, 3, C Winrow (GB), 1-47.5, 400m hurdles (manuel times); 1, k Hendenson (LS), 50.5; 2, L Lynch (GB), 51.5, 3, M Thompson (Lsm), 51.5, 3,00m; 1, S Chemwoyo (Ken), 7min SZ Szec; 2, S Beok (Ken), 755.29; 3, R Hogares (Au.s), 630.91; 4, A Lyone (GB), 804.84, 2,000m steepherases; 1,5 Misse (Ken), 5-31.77; 2, J Warren (LS), 5.32 -7, 3, J Cooper (LS), 5:33.74; 4, J Chaston (GB), 5-33.85; Long jump; 1, G Stade (GB), 7-58m; 2, S Philips (GB), 7.35; 3, G Coro (Fig. 7-13. 3. G Coro (Figh, 7.13. Women: 100m: 1, 6 Short (GB), 11.39sec (Welsh record); 2. T Neighbors (US), 11.39; 3. D Duheney (Jam), 11.43. 400m: 1, C Wileams (Jam), 52.57; 2, J Jankins (US), 52.56, 3, S. Leigh (GB), 52.98. 400m hundles: 1, K Betten (US), 54.7; 2, D Hernmings (Jam), 55.7; 3, M Bothma (SA), 56.5, 5, J Parker (GB), 58.2. Shot: 1, M Augue (GB), 17.07m; 2, N Enswer (SI), 3,8.42; 3, Y Harsen-Norsy (GB), 18.29. Viewelin: 1, K Smith (VZ), 59.66; 2, S Hotroyd (GB), 59.36; 3, C White (GB), 51.24.

Shaffesbury Barnet, 296. Main of the match: Jones Second division (Leads): 100m: A Falola (Woodlord Gerein), 10.8ec., 200m: Justice (Borough of Entield), 3mm 43 Geec., 400m humders R Brown (Leads Chyl.), 25. Lean. Pole vaulit: A Ashursi (Solo), 4 80m Short: S Williams (Borough of Entield), 17.02. Discus. Milliams, 56.26. Januellin: C MacKartzie (Novilham and Essen Beagles, 270.8. Teerms! ; w Woodlord Green, 280.5pts; 2, Newham and Essen Beagles, 271.5; 3, Solo, 216. Main of the match: Dulliance.
Fourth division (Berking): 110m humdles: M Bishop (Hevening), 15.0sec. 400m humdles: Behop, 52.3 Mgh jump: 5 Smith (Livering), 25.25m. Teerms! 1, Hevening, 257pts, 2, Cembridge H, 224; 3, Uverpool, 209. Mills of the match: Bishop.
Filth division (Boumemouth): 100m: N

Avronics), 8-57 s. Tearns T. Bournemouth, 278pts; 2, GEC Avionaca, 238: 3. Bristol, 278 bar of the metich: O'Conneal.

HULL: English Schools' AA chempion-ships: Witmers: Senior boye; 100m: J. Fergus (Essey), 10.98sec, 200m: A Condon (Chiestre), 21-44. 400m: C. Southam (Listos), 47-28. 800m: M. Sesey (W. Yorks), 17th 52: 19sec, 1.500m: M. Fibberd (Lecs), 3-51, 10.300m: S. Serden (Kard), 8-1381. 110m. hundles: K. Lumsdon. Protriburberland), 14-5sec, 400m. hundles: A Bursumato (Cieve), 52-94, 2,000m: steeple-chase: S. Kelford (Cheshrel), 5-mh 44-60sec. Long lump: W. Willie (W. Mcf), 6-98m. High Jump: B. Reilly (Northans), 2-18. Pole vault: N. Bucklield (Susser), 5-15 (champonship best). Triple Jump: O. Achtes (Susser), 15-50. Shot: J. Tyler (Staffs), 16-41. Discus: E. Coose (Cheshrel), 44-09. Hammer: A McNicholas (Bects), 56-00, 4 x 100m: relay; Essex, 42-15sec, 15-00m: C. Browne (W. Mcf), 11-28sec, 200m: C. Browne (W. McKenne (Herts), 48-8, 100m hundles: C. Pernber (Herelord and Worcester), 13-78sec, 400m: B. Bessley (Bects), 23-12. Clawley (Staffs), 63-6. Hermine: J. Clawley (Staffs), 63-78. High jump: J. Clawley (Staffs), 63-8. Hermine: J. 200e: 200m: D. Brownstey (London), 14-28sec, 200m: D. Brownstey, 14-219se. 400m: Landor boya: 100m: D. Hoggerth (Lancs), 12-05sec, 1900m: D. Allengreen (Mersey), 4-23-91, 100m hundles: D. Alle AUSTRALIAN POOTBALL RESULTS: Austra City 1, Meonoplark 1: Richmond 0. Frankston P 1: Box. Hill 2, E Brussvich 1: Broadmasdowe 1, Chelses 0; Cliffon Hill 1, S Cautheld 1: Melbourse C 0, Doncaster 1; P Metbourse 1, Kaldr 0; Suffucy 0, Bersteigh 2; Weverley 1, Sandmigham D. Brighton 1: Ethern Urd 3; Cannata 1, Dandestong 1; Regent 1, Later Urd 0, S Dandersong 2; Colong 2; Seeford Urd 0, Geelong 1; S H Polonia 0, Moorabbet 0; January (1997) (

BIFMSNGHAM: National road walking relay championships: Men's five-stage: 1. Slevning, fivr 43mm 43asc: 2. Coventy. 146.04; 3. Surrey WC, 1.49.23 Women's tour-stage: 1. Birctifield: 1:23.31. 2. Steyning 1.27.15; 3. Dudley and Stour-bridge 1:27.25 CACRLE, Italy: International meeting (selected results: hand britings): Men: 100m; 1, B Sunn (Can), 9.9eec; 2, F Fredericks (Mam), 100; 3, C Smith (US), 101; 200m; 1, Fredericks, 20.3; 2, Smith, 20 6; 110m hundles: 1, R Nehemah (US), 137. ALDERSHOT: Women's representative match; High jump: J Bernett (Surrey), 1.80m Discus: D Cellaway (Essex), 49.55 Teams: 1, Essex, 151pts, 2, Achilles, 130, 3, Surrey, 129. **AUSTRALIAN RULES**

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Essencion 80 (11) goels, 14 behmids), Fitzruy 77 (10, 17); West Coest Eagles 107 (16, 11); Sydney Swans 54 (8, 6), Cartion 56 (9, 12), Hawthorn 54 (7, 12); Geelong 138 (21, 10), Melbourne 53 (8, 15); North Melbourne 119 (18, 11), Richmond 118 (17, 16); Footscray 97 (15, 7), St Kide 84 (17, 18), Collingwood 103 (14, 19), Brispens Bears 64 (9, 10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Atkenta Braves 4, Chicago Cuts 9; Priscurgh Prates 4, Chicago Rosa 0, New York Meta 7, Houston Astros 6; San Dego Padres 8, Philadelphia Philips 7; St Lous Cardinats 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Montreal Expos 3, San Francisco Gents 2 Saturday: San POOLS CHECK

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Seattle Man AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Seattle Manners 5, New York, Yerksee 2: Minnesota Twite 5, Bastimore Orioles 2: Soston Red Sor 8. Chicago Whee Sox 5; Californa Angels 6, Deatrol Tigers 1; Californa Angels 6, Deatrol Tigers 1; Californa America, S. Toronto Blue Jays 1, Kansas Chy Royals 3, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Texas Rangers B. Claveland Indiane 5. Saturday: Californa Angels 2, Debrol Tigers 1, Boston Rad Sox 11. Chicago White Sox 2, Seattle Manners. 5, New York Yankees 3 (12 mrs); Milwaukee Brewers 5, Kansas Chy Royals 1; Minnesota Twite 6, Bistomo Choles 5, Texas Rengers 5. Claveland Indians 1. Ophland America 3, Toronto Blue Jays 1
HAARLEM, Holland: International ame-

NATWEST MIDDLETON CUP: Group 1A: Northumberland 140, Derbys 101, Yorks 53, Notis 120, Group 18: Durhern 129, Curnon 127, Lines 117, Lanca 109 Group 2A: Northenis 129, Cambo 141, Hunts 147, Wannacke 102, Group 28: Northi 134, Beds 102, Lines 108, Surfak 141 Group 3A: Onon 107, Bucks 123: Mindx 121, Surrey 122 Group 38: tol 102, Beris 108, Surses 98, Kern 126, Group 4A: Devon 103, Comwell 111 Group 4B: Somessel 113, Gloucs 122, Worts 125, Wills 107

ALSOP CUP: Durham 100, Cumbra 132 ARMSTRONG CUP: Nonthumberland 114, Durham 123 BOXING LAS VEGAS: IBF junior bantamweight

championship: Robert Quiroga (U.S. hold-er) bt Jose Ruz (P Robot, pts. MONACO: IBF super-welterweight championship: Garifranco Ross (It. holder) bt Grüpert Dele (Fr), prs FOOTBALL INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Australia 0. Crosta 0 (in Sydney): South Africa 2. Cameroon 2 (in Johannesburg)

BRAZILAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals: Group B: Botatogo 1, Connthians 0. Bragarisno 1, Cozerro 0 Final positions (afto 6 maches) 1, Botalogo, 9tc., 2. Bragamino, 8, 3, Connthians, 5, 4, Cruzerio 2. Botalogo quality to meet Flamengo in final Inal
RUSSAN LEAGUE: Group A: CSPA 2,
RUSSAN LEAGUE: Group A: CSPA 2,
Externburg 1. Dynamo Moscow 1, Tumen
0. Vledikawaz 2, Stevropol 1 Group B:
Nasnoder 1, Spariak Moscow 5, Rostov on
the Don 2, Toppedo Moscow 1, Yaroslav 1.
SP Patersburg 1. Myrii Nevgorod 2, Asmarai
1, Volvinovar 3, Samarai
1, Volvinovar 3, Volvinovar 3, Volvinovar 4, St Patersburg 1, Nijni Novgorod 2, Asmar 1 Volgograd 3 Samara 0 GOLF

CONWY, Wales: European boys' team champlomethip: First round: Scotland of Wales, 5-2 England of Germany, 41-21-, France bi tretand, 5-2. Sweden of Span, 41-21-, Semi-kraits: England 4, France 3 (England names fers). Foursomes: S Drummond and D Hemition bit S Delagrange and F Stolear, 2 Poles, M Poter and J Healey bit R Gritol and C Ravetto, 2 and 1 Singles: Drummond lost to S Son Hou, 1 hore: B Davis lost to Delagrange. 3 and 2, Hamition bit Galot, 1 hole: R Groves to Stolear, 3 and 2 Healey both to Revotto, 2 and 1 Scotland 4, Sweden 3 (Scotland names first). Foursomes: A Farmer and S Gallacher lost to L. Westerberg and M Westerborg, 4 and 3 H McKobert and A Red bit F Jacotlean and J Selberg. 1 hole Singles: Gallacher bit F Soderstrom, at

19th, Farmer lost to L. Westerberg, 1 hole. Rad bt P Edero. 1 hole: D Orr lost to Jocobsen. 5 and 4. McKibben bt Setberg, 3 and 1. HELSINKI: European youth team champlonship: First flight: Wates 3. Finland 4. England 4. Dermark 3. Instand 4. Soain 3. Sweden 6. Norway 1. Second flight: France 6. Holland 1: Germany 4. Italy 3. Semi-Bristle: Sweden 5. Instand 2: Sweden names first; Foursones: FAndersson and N Fasth bt R Burns and R Coughtan, 3 and 2. M. Anglert and P. Mermgton. Instit by Hammington and 8 Kinsella, 4 and 3. Singles: R Stranger: loss to Hermogton. at 19th; M. Lunchserg bt S. Poul, 4 and 3. Fasth bt Burns, at 19th; Anglest bt Caughtan, 3 and 2. Andersson bt Kinsella, 2 and 1. England and 19th; Anglest bt Caughtan, 3 and 2. Andersson bt Kinsella, 2 and 1. England and M. Pulland 1. R Asmio and J. Koljonian, 5 and 4: W. Bennett and S. Cage lost to M. Ranlann and K. Varnola, 5 and 3. Singles: Pullar tr J. Saarven, 2 and 1; Gerbuth tost to M. Mustonen, 1 hole. Bennett bt Asmio, 4 and 3. Cage lost to M. Ranland and C. Cwates bt Varnola, 1 hole. First Bight; Wales 3, Dermant 4. (Wales names first); Foursonnes: G. Foursonnes & Dradge and R. Donsdale bt J. Thuen and M. Gram Larsen, 4 and 3. Section 15 prints; G. C. Cwates lost to Thuen, 2 and 1; Edwards lost to Thuen, 2 and 1. Edwards lost to Thuen, 2 and 4. France 3. Scotland names first; Foursonnes: R. Russell and S. Dundas lost to Fursonnes in 1 hole. Singles: Pullar tr 1 hole. Donsdale bt 10 Junchen, 2 and 1; Acampbed lost to Besulfis, 1 hole; G. Jack to J. Processon, 3 and 2. Campbed lost to Besulfis, 1 hole; G. Jack to J. Junchen bt M. Beauthas, 5 and 3. Secolard names first; Foursonnes: B. Holes and 9. Dundas bt 10 Jundas bt 10 Junda

1. Logen Cry 5. Samford R 1, Georgetown 2. Western Sub 2. Lauriceston 1, Olympic 3: Nelson 3. Sth. Hobert 2: Photons 2. Kingborough 2. Tarpona 1, Repid 0: University 8. Metro 1, Postiponed, Fre-mantile B v Athena.

Sonngvate U 2, Fizzry 1, Boronia 2, 5
Wernbee 3, Crenbourne 1, Herdeberg C 0:
Langwernn 2, Sipringvate 1, Momington 1,
Hawitham 0: Pascore Vate 2, Yarrawite 0,
Rosanna 2, Geserong R 0, Eismack C 19,
Forest Rill 0: Brandon P 4, Brunsweck 2,
Frantiston U 0, East Alaona 0: Springvate C
0, Malkem Cby 7, West Vate 2, Later 3;
Williamstown 0, Melton 0, Yalloum 2, Knop
Park D: Rehmscott 3, Blysweter 1: Perm tild
0, Somenso 0; Spearwood 2, North Perm 2, Armadale Pt. 1 Forrestield 2, Ashlaid 3, Carring 2, String T 2, Perth City 2, Swan Cas 0, Sessendean 7, Swan I C 5, Mortey 1, Crosus 0, Selectury 2, Elizabeth 1, Porcess 0, Selectury 2, Elizabeth 1, Britisale 0, Modbury 1; Woodville 0, Azzum 0, Bladisenod 3, Adelgolic 0, 1; Ertigid 0, Noselunga U 2, Central Dist 0, Olympians 3, Cumbertand 2, Pt Adelgolis 0, Campoettom 4, Capicaba 0, Anneley th Darra 2, Redisnds 1, Latrobe 1, Bearrieght FORECAST: Ovidends will be good with 10 score draws and seven no-score draws. Clarms required for 24 - Industrial Control Control

Degree, 71, 74
BETHLEHEM, Ohio: United States Seniors Open: Loading third-round scores (US unless stated) 207: L Learent, 68, 72, 67, 208: A Geologica, 71, 66, 71, 209: G Gibert, 69, 67, 72, 210; D Stockan, 67, 66, 77, G Player (SA, 71, 88, 71, J Colbert, 71, 65, 73, 211: C Coody, 70, 68, 73, 212: R Redt, 71, 71, 70, 71, 70

Wall LAMSBURG, Virginia: Men's lourne-ment: Leading third-round scores (US unless stated). 2011: E Doughery, 65, 69, 68, 2022. D Peoples, 65, 69, 67, 2031: W Brigon, 68, 71, 64, B Lietzke, 72, 63, 68, M Hanslavi, 85, 66, 72, 2041. J Gallagher, 69, 67, 68, 205. K Clearwater, 69, 70, 65, P H Horgan, 71, 68, 66; C Stange, 75, 63, 67. F Conner, 65, 70, 69; P Persono, 56, 68, 71.

LACROSSE

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Auguratia 2, United States 3 (in Perth). MODERN PENTATHLON KNUTSFORD, Chashirs: National wom-en's champlonship; 1. K Houston (Sealors), 5,134pts (lencing 930, swm 1,104, shoot 955, nm 1,045, nde 1,100); 2,

an junior girle isaam championship: First round: First flight: Scottand 1, Fisnoe 6, England 2%, Italy 4%: Ieland 3, Sweden 4, Spain 5, Germany 2
Second round: First flight: Spain 5%, France 1%, Spain 5, Germany 3
Second round: First flight: Spain 5%, France 1%; Scottand round: Spain 3, 4, Germany 3, Scottand 1, First flight: Spain 5%, France 1%; Spain 3, 4, Germany 3, France 3, Germany 3, Germany 3, France 3, Germany 3, Germany 3, France 3, Germany 3, G

Hasts Street in State (ast. 5-4, 6-4, Antonsch of Boweck, 6-4, 7-6
NTZBUHEL: Women's fournament: Semilinelis: C. Martinez (Sp.) bt A. Coetzer (SA), 6-1, 6-3; M. Malsews-Fragmere (Sewtz) bt F.
Labet (Arg), 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 First: Menunez bt Malsews-Fragmere, 5-0, 3-6, 5-2
TOKYC: Men's fournament: Semi-finalis: R
Nyajock (Holf) bt W. Ferrera (SA), 6-2, 6-4, S.
Metsucke (Lapon) bt J. Transpo (15), 7-6, 6-3, Final: Krajock bt Matsucka, 6-3, 6-3
Women's fournament: Semi-finalis: R
Sukova (C2) bt I. Meskiv (Geo), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; G. Fernandez (US) bt K. Malsewa (Bull, 5-1, 7-6, 7-6
Final: Sukova bt Fernandez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
FRISTOR: CTA Challenges Semi-finalez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
FRISTOR: CTA Challenges Semi-finalez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
FRISTOR: CTA Challenges Semi-finalez, 3-6, 6-3
FRISTOR: CTA Challenges Semi-finalez

BRISTOL: LTA Challenger: Semi-finals: P Baur (Ger) bi D Vacek (Ct), 7-6, 6-4, J Morgan (Aus) bi S Sansoni (Fr), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3

Taylor survives the unusual ordeal of trial by conference

some of the councillors had asked me to do so that I said I

"It seems that I am the first

England manager to turn up

for one of these conferences

but it has been therapeutic for

ation, said that Taylor's frankness and openness had been appreciated. "Although

we did not permit questions,

Graham spoke his mind, ac-

cepting that things had gone wrong and that mistakes had

been made during the recent

European championship

"He said that no one was

more disappointed than him

about what had happened in

GRAHAM Taylor's position as the manager of England was strengthened appreciably at the weekend when he negotiated a safe passage through a potentially difficult audience with his employers. Addressing the Football Association summer conference in Windermere, Taylor's honest assessment of his team's poor showing in last month's Euro-pean championship finals in Sweden won him a warm round of applause from the 92 members of the influential FA

Although the manager of the national team is always invited to the annual conference as a matter of courtesy, it is believed that Taylor is the first to attend.

"I had always intended to come here irrespective of what happened in Sweden," Taylor

"I do not particularly want to go into detail about what I Sweden and that no one was more determined to see mat-

said but it did seem to be well ters improve. He received a received. To be honest, I did big hand even from those who not expect to be called upon to may not have agreed with his speak and it was only after

> would approach the task of leading England through the qualification programme for the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States with both optimism and unbridled enthusiasm.

Sir Bert Millichip, chair-man of the Football Associ-Without a challenge, life would be very boring," he said. "I am now ready for the challenge of the World Cup." While Taylor seems secure, the future of another aspect of the FA's operation, its School of Excellence at Lilleshall sports and rehabilitation centre, is in doubt. It is thought that the centre will

> The School, which is funded by the FA at an estimated annual cost of £500,000, puts 16 pupils a year through a 24month course of footballing coaching. Its initial aim was to nurture the finest young talent in England in the hope of producing players of interna-tional pedigree. However, not one of the 137 pupils who have attended the School since its inception eight years ago has managed to achieve that

> "The future of the School is being discussed," Graham Kelly, the chief executive of the Football Association, said. "A definite decision will be taken and announced, by the FA before the end of the year."

> Wembley stadium will be used for England's first-round matches and for both semifinals and the final of the 1996 European championships. Villa Park and Old Trafford will also stage firstround matches, with either Sunderland or Newcastle providing the third venue outside

as the tournament director was officially ratified at the



generally welcomed within

racing — although the big Arab battalions are concerned

by the cut in the number of

open maiden races. With 440

open maidens next year -

compared to 692 this season -

and all of them being staged on the top tracks, where do

owners run expensively-pur-

chased horses with minimal

While stressing his overall support for the Oldrey blue-

print, Gosden believes the

new rating related maidens -

for horses that have run three

times - is the one "retrogres-

sive" step and could encour-

age what he calls "negative

racing" — non-triers.
Instead of horses being

given an easy time in maidens

in preparation for handicaps

they will be campaigned in

similar fashion to gain a

lenient mark in a rating

Rather than having handi-

cappers attempting to rate

horses for such races, he

believes British racing should

follow the example of the US

and have maiden claimers up

to £50,000 in which horses

are entered for a specific price-tag and may be claimed

before the race by any owner

Apart from encouraging

trainers to race their horses

honestly in the right grade, it

also gives potential new own-

ers a chance to see their

animal race within days -

rather than waiting months

or years following the pur-

chase of a yearling.

As Gosden rightly points
out, the vagaries of the

present handicapping system mean a moderate but gradu-

ally improving horse can run

up a string of victories while a

a horse can and cannot run,

Gosden believes there should

be a reduction.

or trainer at the track.

related maiden.

as they often are now -

Gosden urges drastic restructure of fixtures

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT ours - Germany, France,

Italy and Ireland - already

have Sunday racing.
"We are in the leisure

business. There is only X amount of leisure money for

people to spend and you have

to take your leisure entertain-

ment to them. You cannot

expect them to come strug-

"Gone are the days when

people could easily take off a

day in the week. Jobs are not

easy. People can go on Satur-days, Sundays and during the

evening, so that is when you

As an example he pointed

to Pontefract, where a Mon-

day evening meeting attract-

ed a bigger crowd than

Coronation Cup day on the

Thursday afternoon of Ep-

evening meetings is tremen-

dous. Pontefract is a beauti-

fully-run track. Their

started late so that people

coming off shifts, from the

pits, can get in and watch

races. That is an example of

Tracks which regularly at-

tracted decent crowds should

get extra fixtures along with

courses in metropolitan areas

which have good access, he

The fundamental shake-up

how things should be run."

meetings

The atmosphere at the

som's Derby meeting.

afternoon

must put on racing.

gling to you.

RACING'S leaders, who last week unveiled radical plans to improve the Flat race programme in 1993, were urged vesterday to be equally ruthess with the sport's "outdated" fixture list.

TATTITION

John Gosden, whose vision of how British racing should be run is based on sound common sense and experience in the United States, said it was crucial for more big races and meetings to be staged in the evenings, at weekends and on popular tracks - so that they appealed to prospective spectators.

In keeping with the advice of Lord Hartington, senior steward of the Jockey Club, to be positive about the sport's future. Gosden said the outlook for British racing would be extremely encouraging if the "intelligent and progres-sive" changes to the Flat programme, announced last Thursday, were linked to a

revamned fixture list. "With those two great pieces of restructuring in place you could see racing progress forward. We have the right people now at the top that have the necessary vision and I can see racing really picking up over the next few years." Gosden said.

Somewhat surprisingly, the Jockey Club is not currently examining the fixture list. This may be due to the intended transfer of the responsibility to the proposed British Horseracing Board. Gosden said: "The current

fixture list is outdated. We have to face the fact that holding last week's July meeting - and other big meetings — on a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is a nonsense. "It should be on a Friday, Saturday and - when legisla-

tion allows - Sunday, with the group races building up to the July Cup on Sunday. The sooner we get that into our heads the better. "Sunday racing is not something to be debated; it is something we should get stuck into as soon as possible.

Countries more religious than

of the Flat race programme for 1993, unveiled by David Oldrey last week, has been



Game Oaks double for User Friendly

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

USER Friendly became the eighth successive Englishtrained winner of the Irish Oaks and the eighth double Oaks winner when triumphing in a dramatic finish with Market Booster and Arrikala for the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks at the Curragh on

The Clive Brittain-trained filly started an 11-8 on favourite in a betting market in which the local layers fielded against Market Booster from 7-2 out to 9-2 after substantial rain had transformed the

ground from good to yielding. There was however, good each way backing for Ivyanna (I1-2) following Christy Roche's successful High Court action for a restraining order on his suspension.

Ivyanna, winner of the Italian Oaks, was sent into an early lead by Roche and at the halfway stage was at least six lengths clear.

She was still in front turning for home but by a reduced margin and when George Duffield launched his run or the always-prominent User Friendly Ivvanna capitulated in a matter of strides and dropped right away to finish last. It was subsequently found that she was coughing.

However, the Bolger second string, Arrikala, who had been almost last into the straight, came with a storming run along the rails with Kevin Manning obeying instructions to keep her covered up as long as possible.

When, however, she got within a length of User Friendly there was no room for her to get through and with Market Booster, on her out-side, effectively locking her in. her challenge was frustrated. Market Booster, in turn, got the one-and-a-half miles well but her pace was blunted by the softer ground and User

useful performer may only Freindly was holding her in have one or two successes to his or her name. "That cannot the last 100 yards. be right," he said.

Instead of increasing the number of rating related races, with the handicapper The stewards quickly announced an enquiry, but book-makers offered 6-1 against User Friendly losing the race effectively determining where and even Dermot Weld, train-

This was a first Irish classic win for owner-breeder Bill Gredley. Brittain and jockey George Duffield and Brittam said afterwards: "I always knew that this would be a much harder race than the bookmakers thought as competition in Ireland is invariably strong."

He paid tribute to the stati

at Bill Gredley's Stetchworth Park Stud. saying: "When ! got her as an unraced threeyear-old I was presented with the near-periect product. All I had to do was apply the finishing touches and I am lucky indeed that Bill did not take out a trainer's licence

The winner will now be rested, but the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe remains on her

Bolger accepted the outcome of the stewards' enquire but afterwards commented to the stewards on the position of the "head-on" camera, asking that his comments be noted.

Stan Cosgrove, who manages the Moyglare Stud, later offered a novel suggestion of a possible challenge match at the Curragh next month involving the top horses in Europe. Moyglare would be represented by the Royal Ascot winner Brief Truce and Market Booster, while invitations will be issued to the owners of Marling, St Jovite, Kooyonga, Rodrigo De Triano and Arazi

Walter Swinburn had a very easy winning ride on the Vincent O'Brien-trained Via Borghese in the Ir£12,000 Luttrellstown Golf Club Minstrel Stakes. The stable's El Prado, who shared the Irish two-year-old championship last season with St Jovite, will have his first run of the season at Ayr next Monday.

Curragh details Going: good

Going: good
3.20 KiLDANGAN STUD RISH OAKS
(GOUD: 3-Y-O filles: 1/212,000: 1m 45)
USER FRIENDLY bif Sip Anchor - Rostova
(W Gradier) 8-0 G Duffield (8-11 fav) 1.
Mariest Booster bif Green Dancer - Final
Figure (Moyglare Stud Farm) 9-0 M J
Kinane (9-2)
Anfless br 1 Darshaan - Airuccabe (D
Dobson) 9-0 K J Marning (25-1)
ALSO RAN: 11-2 hyanna. 10 Khanala (Sth)
14 Armarama (Sth). 25 Binsyah (4th), Pau
Bancha, 100 Ebony And Aony. 9 ran, Ns.
34. C Brittam at Newmarket. Tote £1 50:
£1.20 £1.90 £5 20. RF: £3 60 CSF: £4 79
2mm 33 70sec

stand, and so it proved. Norton to appeal over cup

er of the runner-up, was quite

certain that the result would

appeal against the decision of the stewards to demote Mr Confusion from first to third in Saturday's £40,000 Magnet Cup at York.

"diabolical" by the Barnsley trainer, who was quick to defend his claiming jockey, Ollie Pears. "He was not at fault at all," Norton said. "The decision is a disgrace."

A first runner in this traditional big betting event for Norton, Mr Confusion was heavily backed to win his fourth consecutive race and looked to have achieved the

But, although he won the race on merit, the stewards immediately announced an enquiry. Mr Confusion appeared to slightly hamper third-placed Steerforth, who was snatched up by Michael Roberts inside the final

With Tell No Lies finishing best of all to claim second place from Steerforth, Peter Easterby's five-year-old be-

came the chief beneficiary of the stewards' deliberations. He was promoted to first ahead of Steerforth, with Mr Confusion third and one of Easterby's other runners, Westbolme, fourth,

Pears was found guilty of careless riding but received only a caution from the stewards. Ray Cochrane reached a

career milestone when gaining his 900th success on New Capricorn, who beat Woodenville bu a short head in the Friargate Graduation Stakes. The day had started in contrasting style for Cochrane who was unseated from Smart Teacher soon after the stalls opened for the first race.

At Lingfield, former classic hope Thourios gave Guy Harwood something to smile about when taking the listed Calor Silver Trophy. The Pulborough trainer,

who was getting off the 13-winner mark, has had a difficult time, and one of his problems has been finding the right trip for Thouries. Unplaced in both the 2,000

Guineas and Derby, Thourios also failed over ten furlongs in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot, so Harwood pur him back to this extended seven furiongs and put blinkers on for the first time.

The outcome was a game short-head success over market leader Toussaud, Michael Hills forcing his mount back up on the line after being headed 50 yards from home.

Harwood fitted the blinkers to Thourios "to keep his mind on the job." but he is still not sure of the Green Desert colt's best trip. Plans remain fluid but Thouries has a sporting chance of lining up in the Sussex Stakes on July 29.

Harwood completed a 30½-1 double when Tony Clark forced front-running Baluga home by a head from Express Service in the Fair Trial Handicap at Salisbury.

However, Clark's exertions earned him a four-day suspension (July 20-23) for excessive use of the whip and he hurt his neck so badly in the process that he had to give up his two remaining rides.

Robins prepares to move to Germany

MARK Robins is expected to sever his ties with Manchester longed fight for first team recognition is finally at an end (Ian Ross writes). Robins, aged 21. is poised to join Dynamo Dresden, the leading German club, which has already agreed a fee of 5800,000 with Alex Ferguson. the United manager.

Robins has spent the past few days in Germany training with the Dresden senior squad and he played in a match with them last Friday. The transfer is now up to

but, to be fair to the boy, his way forward at Old Trafford has become blocked." Robins asked to be placed

Mark," Ferguson said yester-

day. "I don't want him to go.

on the transfer-list towards the end of last season after failing to establish himself in the United senior side.

if the deal does go through. Ferguson will use the money to help fund a £3.5-million bid for Alan Shearer, the England international forward, who is expected to be allowed to leave Southampton within the next few weeks.

☐ Terry Yorath is expected to sign on for another 18-month spell as the manager of Wales. His new contract, two years shorter than the ex-Bradford and Swansea City manager had wanted, will take him through to the 1994 World Cup finals in the United

"I've not actually put pen to paper yet but I've now agreed to do so." Yorath said.

ambitious target.

The FA has confirmed that

Glen Kirton's appointment

ROWING

British pair survive soaking

By MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

ASTRID Huelin joined Claire Glackin to survive near-sinking conditions at the Nations Cup yesterday and win silver medals in the women's coxless pairs. Huelin, who rowed for Scotland in 1991, knows the Strathclyde course well, but a strong tail-wind, gusting to produce rolling waves on occasions, was at its worst for the

duo's midday race. After the French were recalled for a false start, Britain took a slight lead in the second attempt but were swamped by a huge wave at 250 metres and the French went past. With their boat low in the water, survival looked a problem, but Huelin and Glackin

held off a late challenge from Holland to gain the silver medal. Their example was followed 20 minutes later when the women's quad earned a bronze medal.

The men's team enjoyed mixed fortunes in the Strathclyde waves. The coxless four produced the only British gold medal performance of the championships. Matthew Parish, the stroke sensibly keeping the rate controlled at 34 after taking an early lead and going higher only in the last 100 metres when the Italians and Germans looked

NATIONS' CUP RESULTS

MBN: Eights: 1. Germany, 5mm 44sec, 2. France. 5:44 9. 3. Spain. 5:46, 5. Great Britain, 5:48 Ouad sculls: 1, lialy, 6:06, 2. Germany, 6:07, 3. Austria, 6:10 (no British entry) Cordess fours: 1. Britain, M Parish, D Rimmer, D Gilfard, A Cassady, 6:15, 2. larly, 6:18: 3. Germany, 6:18: 7. Coxted fours: 1. Germany, 6:13: 2. Romains, 6:13: 8: 3. Italy, 6:16: 8. Britain, 6:36. Godess pains: 1. Italy, 6:45, 2. Britain (P. Bridge and N. Cany), 6:52: 3. Germany, 8:39: 3. Norway, 6:49 (no Britisheriny), Single sculls: 1. Holland (P. Aerdewijn), 7:09: 2. Finland, 7:15: 3. Turkey, 7:18: 9. Britain (G. Attewell), 7:31. ILGHTWEIGHT MEN. Ouad sculls: 1.

threatening.
For David Gillard, rowing two in this four, the gold

Double sculls: 1, Germany, 8 44, 2, Austria, 6 47, 3, France, 6 48, 7, Britan, 5 50 Sculls: 1, Germany (8 Buch), 7:15; 2, Britan (C Elmitt), 7:20, 3, Greece, 7:23 WOMEN, Ouard sculls: 1, France, 6 51, 2, Ilaly, 6:59; 3, Britan (S McKerma, R Cooper, S Clift, E Ynight-Barnard), 7:07. Double sculls: 1, Romana, 7:08, 2, Germany, 7:13; 3, Poland, 7:17, 9, Britain 7:49, Codess pairs: 1, France, 7:51; 2, Britain (4 Huelin and C Glackin), 7:56, 3, Holland, 3:01, Sculls: 1, Germany (D Molle), 8:04, 2, Austria, 8:09, 3, Greece, 8:18 ino Britan entry.

Light WEIGHT WOMEN Double sculls: 1, Germany, 7:29; 2, Soem, 7:31; 3, Britain J Hall and S Brich, 7:37 Single sculls: 1, Sweden (M Kneigh), 8:02, 2, France, 8:06, 3, Germany, 6:08, 5, Britain, 8:12, TEAMS (26 rebons): 1, Germany, 7:90ts, 2, Britan, 35; 3, France, 34, 4, Hely, 32, 5, Span, 19, 6, Holland, 18

but his Henley partner, Nick Clarry, just failed in his tilt at gold in the coxless pairs with his new partner. Peter Bridge. The British pair trailed Italy at 500 metres but their planned pressure in the later stages failed to make the expected impression. In Clarry's words. "the testing conditions did not allow individuals to shine". The British eight experienced "testing conditions" both on and off the water.

medal followed his double

Henley success a week before

They wrecked their boat on a buoy on the way to the start of a warm-up race on Saturday and could not take part. They were allowed into the Sunday five-crew final, in spite of a protest by Germany, but Bill Mason and his crew had spent eight hours on Saturday setting up and refurbishing a borrowed boat A non-ideal preparation led to a non-ideal

Chris Elmitt produced a performance to savour in the men's lightweight sculls. Liketo be selected for the British lightweight quad in August. Elmitt was persuaded by Mark Lees to perform at Strathclyde to gain experi-ence. This he did. moving from fifth to second in the final to boost his confidence.

POLO

Cambiaso shines for Ellerston Black

By JOHN WATSON

ELLERSTON Black retained their leading place in League One of the British Open championships for the Cowdray Park Gold Cup when they defeated Tunku Mahkota's Royal Pahang by nine goals to seven at scored another.

Stedham, in Sussex. This tense encounter began with a goal on the scoreboard for Pahang, owing to the elevation from handicap two to three of Ellerston's back, James Packer, after the tournament entries closed. But Ellerston caught them at 3-3 before the close of the first

Halfway through the second, their lightning-quick No. 2, Adolfo Cambiaso, aged 17, who plays off a nine handicap, put them in the lead for the first time from a gallop which went almost the entire length of the pitch. And, within seconds of that, he

Subsequently, the Ellerston players crossed their opponents line a little too often for their comfort; and, from penalty goals the third chukka saw Pahang mailing by only one goal again.

Ellerston also had their chances of penalty conversion. and — although they spent far too long teeing up the ball these shots mostly flew wide. Cambiaso, who played handin-glove with his No. 3. Alfon50 Pieres, was the man of the match. He smacked home eight of his side's nine

in another league one encounter, Pendell overcame Rio Pardo 12-6. Black Bears defeated Bulldogs 12-4 in league two, and in league three Tramontana beat Cowdray Park 14-7 and Santa Fe beat Labegorce, 7-4.

ELLERSTON BLACK: 1, A Baillieu (1), 2, / Cambaso (9): 3, A Pieres (10), Back . ROYAL PAHANG: 1, A Brodle (3), 2, G Casel (7), 3, E Trotz (10), Back, M Fonseca (2)

TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embricos (2): 2, M Vidou (7): 3, C Gracida (10): Back. The Prince of Wales (3). COMORAY PARK: 1. The Hon C Pearson (2); 2, A Kent (7), 3. Lord C Berestord (6); Back, P Witners (6).

Roberts first to 100 but still 6-4 for title

100th winner of the season at Southwell on Saturday night but remains a 6-4 chance for the jockeys' title with

Roberts reached 99 on Tyrone Bridge at York in the afternoon and Foolish Heart brought up his century in the first race at Southwell.

Upper House made it 101 in the final race to give him a lead of four over Pat Eddery. who won on Sharp Prod and Miss Bluebird at Lingfield in the afternoon. The champion is a 2-1 on

shot with Ladbrokes, who are settling bets on the calendar year as opposed to the turf Roberts was lucky to be riding at all on Saturday having narrowly escaped seri-

ous injury the previous night when the aircraft taking him from the evening meeting at Chester crashed on take-off. The South African, fellow jockey Jimmy Quinn and

MICHAEL Roberts rode his trainer Barney Curley walked away with superficial injuries after the accident near the racecourse.

Police said the Cessna aircraft was taking off from Bretton to fly the three home to Newmarket when a wheel collapsed and the nose plunged into the runway. All three and the pilot were treated at the Countess of

Chester Hospital for minor injuries and discharged. ☐ Apprentice Danny Wright, aged 19. trebled his career tally with a 114-1 double on Ever So Lonely and Never So Sure for Alan Bailey at Chester on Saturday. His only previous success was on Princess

Roxanne, also at Chester, last August ☐ Another Carl Llewellyn, aged 18, has his first ride in public at Wolverhampton today on Brotherlyaffection (2.00). The namesake of this year's Grand National winning rider is attached to Reg Hollinshead's yard.

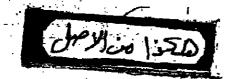
STEVE Norton has decided to

The verdict was labelled

feat when passing the post a length in front of Tell No Lies.

furlong.

87500 (SW) The state of the s



And the second s

Hollinshead poised for double

THE Rugeley trainer Reg Hollinshead, enjoying an exuch IM cellent season, can continue his fine form today with a long-range double via Metal Boys at Wolverhampton and sitto at Windsor.

Metal Boys, a most consistent sprinter at this level, makes particular appeal in the July Claiming Stakes at the Midlands track

The Krayyan gelding won four of his last seven races in 1991 - claimers at Beverley and Pontefract (twice), and a Haydock handicap.

He has looked as good as ever this season, chasing home the race-fit Plain Fact in a claimer here on his reappearance before landing a

MANDARIN

2.00 Viva Darling

2.30 Workingforpeanuts. 3.00 Prince Sobur.

3.30 Asteria. 4.00 METAL BOYS

(nap). 4.30 Lake Dominion.

5.00 Ganeshaya.

GOING: GOOD

** :<u>.</u> ್ಯಾಕ್

7°°

Territoria

decent handicap at Ponte-fract last Tuesday. Mamma's Too would rate a

big danger if back to her best but Jack Berry's team still does not appear to be firing on all cylinders. Fivesevenfiveo and The No-

ble Oak both possess plenty of early pace but may run out of steam in the final furlong and the biggest threat to my nap may come from Ever So Lonely, who sprang a sur-prise at Chester on Saturday. Rousitto can complete the

ing top weight in the Age No Handicap at Windsor. The Rousillon gelding was rewarded for some good early-season efforts, including a

THUNDERER

4.30 Hame

penultimate start.
BROTHERLYAFFECTION & 3rd of 18 to Lord VM-start.
sens in a maiden at Southwell (AW, 1m, standard), Selection: COV TEL LADY

2.30 WORFIELD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 92,754: 7f) (14 runners)

2.00 WHITMORE REANS APPRENTICES HANDICAP

Long handicep: Cherry Bob 7-6, Shayne Makiel 7-4, See Lord 7-4.

(3-Y-O: £2,511: 1m 4f 70yd) (10 runners)

2.00 Viva Darling.

2.30 Workingforpean 3.00 Nascem Elbarr.

3.30 Across The Bay. 4.00 Metal Boys.

(6) D-84213 COV TEL LADY 23 (D.F) (Coventry Newspapers Ltd) M Tompkins 9-7 S Mulvey (5) 82 254323 VIVA DARLING 18 (A Macles) B Moldehon 9-7 S Sanders 22 (7) 0-00 WILLONS 69 (Lad Vestey) J Fernahewe 8-5 No. 14 Variety (8) 000-003 ELITE REG 44 (A Hit) P Cole 8-4 J D Smith 89 100-000 BROTHERLY AFFECTION 45 (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 8-1 C Llewelpin (5) 05 08-2062 CHLD STAR 63 (P Perman) D Marks 8-0 Anticondition American 9-99 (7) 000-05 TRNA MEENA LISA 44 (Echoline Ltd) E Cwen 7-10 C Hamitaley 85 20-000 CHERRY BOS 48 (G Read) C Thornton 7-7 K Side (5) 91 M Hombyles

SETTING: 5-1 Child Star, 7-2 Vive Darling, 4-1 Cov Tel Lady, 6-1 Ellis Rag, 6-1 Teena Meena Lise, 12-1 Shay-ne Meddal, 14-1 others. 1991: DASHING FELLOW 8-4 T Quinn (11-2) P Coin 11 ran

COV TEL LADY 11 3rd of 10 to Beau Quest in a herdicap at Ayr (1m 5f, firm).

With SHAYNA MAIDEL (5tb better off) 191 10th and ELITE RES (3tb worse off) 21 11th. CHALD STAR 31 27/10 A DARLING 11 2nd of 5 to Legal Embrace in an auction secs at Nottingham (1m 2f, good to firm) on perudiferate start.

BECTHIERS VANEETCENIA is 3 and of 16 to 1 and Visit.

60651 WENTERIDGE LAD 9 (D.S) (G Chartenworth) B Nichlahon. 9-1 ______ T Quinn 10005 JAYBEE-JAY 17 (Rejmad (Horsenackg) Ltd) M Haynes 8-11 ______ L Dettor! 20 MY BALLYBOY 14 (39) (Me C McKene) A Beiley 8-11 ______ Pat Eddary 50000 WARTER DIVINER 17 (3) (R Johnson Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 D Holland 2 B B GLEN 17 (D Monte) D Martin 8-8. _____ M Tabbutt 004 BOHSMAN QUIESN 9 (M CNIGHT) 4 Scening 8-6. _____ G Hand 00 DYMAVOUS HOUSE 14 (R Hughen) M Edday 8-6. _____ J Williams 4 FAYRE FIND 10 (Ms G Williams) M Tompkins 8-8. _____ P Robinson 04 PLODUIGNT 13 (A A Racing Co) R Haider 8-8. _____ N Address 66 LADY ARGENT 45 (Miles E Durin) 4 Janvis 8-8. _____ N Address 66 LADY ARGENT 45 (Miles E Durin) 4 Janvis 8-8. _____ N Milesses

08 LADY ARGENT 45 (Man & Curin) A Juvin 68 ______ S W 88 MRS DANSON 82 (Att C Florring) J Sangil 85 _____ Staphen Di 00 PRINCESS OF ALAR 28 (Atts T Curron) B Palling 88 _____ Staphen Di 0 STROKA 26 (8 Ross) C Jumps 86 _____ M 482 WORKINGFORFEANLITS 14 (Julion Graves Ltd) C A Smith 86 _____

BETTING: 5-2 Wentbridge Lad, 3-1 Worldnforpeanuts, 4-1 B B Glen, 13-2 Ploodlight, 8-1 Bohamian Queen, 10-1 Fayra Find, 12-1 others. 1991: SO SEGUILING 8-6 J Reid (5-1) C Neison 14 ren

WENTBRIDGE LAD best Weaver George 2I in a 7runner seller at Severiny (17 100yd, soft, with 80HEMIAN QUEEN (5b better of) 11/21 4th. B B
GLEN 4 2nd of 12 to Strike-A-Pose in a seller at
Lingfled (7), good to firm), with LAYBEE-LAY (seme
terms) 8I 5th and WATER DIVINER (seme terms) 3I
7th. FLOODUGHT around 3I 4th of 5 to Clausic

1 (11) 4/4255 NABEEM ELBARR 30 (Sneith Ahmed Al Maktoum) A Stevent 49-13 M Roberts 94. (12) (20226 PRINCE SOBUR 9 (0.5) (C Buttery) M Sternard 68-8. J Reid 95 (20220 - C-Right 283 (Mrs. 1 May) A Jarvis 49-8. S Whitheorth 89 4 (12) 030-101 ACCESS CRURSE 21 (CD.F) (M H-Randle) B McMathon 58-1. S Senders (7) 87 (3) 002284 BLUSHING BELLE 13 (6) G Crown) P Cole 48-4. T Cultum 96 (1) 225203 SMULING CHIEF 16 (R Cyzen) C Cyzer 49-0. L. Dettort 88 (6) 3500-05 BRIGGESMAD 12 (F) (F Briggs) J Euritare 48-13. M Tebbutt 99 8 (6) 5300-05 BRIGGESMAD 12 (F) (F Briggs) J Euritare 48-12. M Tebbutt 99 8 (6) 5300-05 WAR BEAT 11 (Airs D Baugh) P Seven 48-12. J Cultum 94 (6) 530-05 WAR SEAT 17 (Airs D Baugh) P Seven 48-12. A Garth (7) 11 (10) 35-005 ANGELCA PARK 11 (C.F.G) (Parkers Plc) J Wharton 68-9. J Williams 91 12 (2) 054222 WHITE RIVER 21 (C.F.) (C Thomas) D Haydh Joses 68-7. T Williams 95 14 (14) 530-48 DRIVER PARTY 39 (F) (G) (1 Bigg) R Hollinshed 58-7. D Carron (7) 96 BETTING: 4-1 Access Cruise, 9-2 White River, 5-1 Shilling Chief, 6-1 Femous Beauty, 8-1 Blushing Belle, Nascem Elbert, 12-1 Drivate Party, 18-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

PRINCS SOBUR 3½ 2nd of 10 to Sea Goddess in a handicap at Newbury (1m 5t, good) in June, with NASEEM SIBARR (2b better off) around ¼5 5th, ACCESS CRUISE beat Kirby Opportunity a neck in a handicap at Notlingham (1m 9t, good to firm) on ACCESS CRUISE beat Kirby Opportunity at neck in a 5-runner claimer here (1m 4f, firm). BLUSHING BELLE around 31 4th of ¼ to Maty Goddess in a beller at Chapetsov (im 2t, good to firm). SAULING CRUEF 3751 3nd of 7 to Holdey Island in a handicap, over that course and distance to Lunghied (1m 31 100td, good to firm). ARGELICA PARK 614 3nd of 5 to Brochune Grey in a claimer at Yarmouth (1m 6f, good to firm).

3.00 WIN WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m 6f 134vd) (14 runners)

FORM FOCUS

J Willens
P Robinson
N Adies

Hollinshead double by defy-

third to Revif in a competitive Ripon handicap, when defying ten stone in a lower-grade handicap at the same Yorkshire course last month.

He has been raised only 41b

for that success and earns narrow preference over the consistent Bescaby Boy. Richard Hannon introduces some of his best twoyear-olds at Windsor - Royal Ascot winners Lyric Fantasy

and Niche both made their debuts there in April - and Rock The Boat could be another first-time-out scorer in the Fiat Motor Sales Nimble Fillies' Stakes.

(£3,184: 7f) (9 runners)

The daughter of Slip Anchor holds entries for the Lowther Stakes and Cheveley Park Stakes and may outclass more precocious types such as Dalalah and Cambrea Snip.

The East Everleigh trainer can initiate a juvenile double with Bichette in the Windsor Maiden Auction Stakes. Her four-length third to Mystic Goddess at Leicester in May looks sound form in the light of that winner's subsequent placed efforts in the Queen Mary Stakes and Cherry Hinton Stakes.

At Edinburgh, Fen Prin-cess (2.45) and Best Effort (3.15) can both defy penalties for their victories last week while Pat Haslam, Fen

3.30 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP

Long handlesp: Urshi-lede 6-12. BETTING: 5-2 Douleb's Image, 3-1 Senti Sens, 9-2 Across The Bay, 6-1 Will OI Steel, B-1 Gerth, 12-1 Neve

1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

ACROSS THE BAY best See Cloud 21& in 6-runner a claimer at Goodwood (7f. good) to firm) on penulti-marks start. GARTH around \$7 th of 18 to Tauber in a handicap at Kempton (8f. good) to firm). DOU-LAB'S IMARE best Profit A Prendre a neck in an 16-tunner handicap at Leicaster (7f. good). SANTA SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's Sest effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's SANA's best effort was when a head 2nd of 8 to 366action: SANTT SANA's SANA's bes

1991: PLAIN FACT 6-8-11 G Duffield (7-4 fev) M Prescott 11 ran FORM FOCUS

FIVESEVENFIVEO 11 3rd of 8 to Bit Of A Lark in a handicap at Chepatiow (5t, good to firm). METAL BOYS best from Sergeant 11 in a 10-runner hencipap at Ponteinact (5t, good to firm). Previously, 1½:1 2nd of 3 to Plain Fact in a claimer, over course and distance (good to firm), with THE NOBLE OAK (425 bester off) 21 3rd.

MAMMA'S TOO's best effort this season was when a nack 2nd of 8 to The Old chapel in an apprentice race at Ripon in April (6t, soft). EVER SO LONELY best Tango Time 10th in 3 Frunner claimer at Chester (5t, good to soft), with THE NOBLE CAK (same tissue) 1½:1 3rd.

SETTIMO: 5-2 Bold Steve, 3-1 Herneem, 4-1 Second Call, 6-1 Lake Dominton, 8-1 Be My Everything, 12-1 Fort Deny, 14-1 others.

1991: GRAVETTE 8-9 W Ryan (9-4) H Cecil 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

BOLD STEVE 2 2nd of 4 to Riviera Visits in a maiden at Yermouth (1m, good to firm). FORT DER-RY 121 4th of 5 to Trassure Time in a maiden at Haydock (1m, good to act), HAMEEM is by Ajdal, hall-brother to 7-1m 4 where Spun Gold.

Consisten Water in a maiden at Yermouth (1m, good

5.00 LEVY BOARD SEVENTH RACE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,343: 5f) (7 runners)

1991: ELLEBANNA 9-7 J Carroll (9-2) J Berry 10 ran FORM FOCUS

JUCEA 1½! 2nd of 4 to Palacegate Racing in a hardcap at Lingfield (AW, Bl., standard). KATIE-A beat Auction King 1½! In a 7-runner malden at Beverley (6f., sorth.)

SEA CRUSADER 2¼1 3rd of 17 to Smudgemupum

COURSE SPECIALISTS

BETTING: 9-4 Katie-A, 3-1 Junea, 5-1 Ganeshaya, 7-1 Sea Crusader, 8-1 Kalar, 12-1 others.

Long handicate: Bassettaw Balla 7-5.

TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent

52 BOLD STEVE 11 (R Shennon) L Cumant 90 L Dettori 95
DREAMS TO WOTAN (Mrs. J Cheeseman) M Wildness 90 N Adams 4
FORT DERRY 14 (F McKeytti) E Alaton 90 S Knott (7) HAMEEM (M AI Middown) A Sooth 90 W R Swindown
OS34-54 LAKE DOMINION 20 (The Prims Donnes) P Hurris 90 Paul Eddery 92
ALWAYS LYNSEY (R Jenteinson) Miss L Stickel 8-9 T Culinn
6-94 BE MY EVERYTHING 10 (Mrs B Recolhino) R Hollineheed 8-9 W Ryen 8
40 SECOND CALL 58 (C Trotter) H Candy 8-9 C Huttler 6-99

4.30 WESTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,070: 1m) (8 runners)

4.00 JULY CLAIMING STAKES (£2,469: 5f) (14 runners)

Princess's trainer, can com-plete a double with Inseyab in the Dunbar Claiming Stakes.

However, the best bet at the Scottish course should be Azureus in the George Boyd Handicap. The Horage geld-ing has shown vast improvement since joining Mary Reveley and, after rattling up victories at Carlisle, York and Ayr, finished a luckless third to Bowden Boy at Haydock last time when his erratic course cost far more ground than the two lengths by which

he was beaten. Jazilah, another to improved since joining Mrs Reveley, can complete a treble in the I J Blakey Haulage Handicap at Beverley.

WINDSOR

MANDARIN 6.30 Bengal Tiger. 6.55 Bichette. 7.20 Kipini. 7.50 Rousino. 8.20 Rock The Boat. 8.50 Imperial Ballet. THUNDERER

6.30 Big Pat. 6.55 Two Times Twelve. 7.20 Rock Song. 7.50 Plan Ahead. 8.20 Rock The Boat. 8.50 Imperial Ballet. Richard Evans: 7.50 TOUR LEADER (nap). 8.20 Rock The Boat. 8.50 Imperial Ballet.

Newmarket Correspondent: 8.50 Imperial Ballet. GOING: GOOD

DRAW: 5F 10YD-5F 217YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.30 SPUR SELLING STAKES

(£1,657: 1m 2f 7yd) (23 runners) 1 2556 SENGAL TIGER 14 (B.D.BF.S) J Akerum 4-9-0 1 2556 SENGAL TIGER 14 (B.D.BF.S) J Akerums 4-9-0
2 800- BIRLING ASHES 285 J Jenkins 4-9-2 S Withbrooth 18
3 5004 CHEW IT OVER 21 C Smith 4-9-9 M Withbrooth 18
4 COUNT ROBERT 63 48 IS J Perin 4-8-9 S Davison 22
5 00-6 ONE DOLLAR MORE 31 B Gubby 4-9-9 C Avery (7) 10
6 0-4-0 SHAFFAAF 82 P Everin 4-9-9 L Debtor 3
7 0 TRESILIAN OWL 13 R Hodges 4-9-9 T Sprake (5) 4
8 60-0 L'ACCHIESIANA 4 D Share 4-9-4 A Mackey 21
9 800- RAPID ROSIE 70J D Leing 4-9-4 T Witheres 1
10 SOFT VERGES W Carter 4-9-4 M Gerillams (5) 13
13 03-5 BIG PAT 10 (D.G.) J Perice 3-8-3 R Price (5) 20
12 5-00 DAILY SPORT GIRL 33 F Yardley 3-7-12
13 3-00 FAIRSPEAR 13 (V) L Cottrell 3-7-12 G Barchwell 2
7 NESE AND A HALF 28 (V) Mass L Bover 3-7-12
A McGiorne 9

9 THREE AND A HALF 28 (V) Mas L Breez 3-7.12
AMCGione 9
15 00-0 CARRANTUCHILL 17 5 Woods 3-7.7
B Crossiey 11
18 00-0 EASY DELTA 132 M Decon 3-7.7
TOUG EASY DELTA 132 M Decon 3-7.7
TOUG KALAMOSS 32 N Microel 3-7.7
TOUG KALAMOSS 32 N Microel 3-7.7
TOUG KALAMOSS 32 N Microel 3-7.7
TOUGH MICROEL AT IN CHARTEN 3-7.7
TOUGH MICROEL AND SERVICE AND SERVICE

6.55 WINDSOR MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,632: 5f 10yd) (9) 1 6 STEPPIN HIGH 18 Lord Huntingdon B-11. L Oettori 7
MILLYANT R Greet B-8. M Roberts 1
Soot TREPDATION 7 (8) M Fetherston-Codiey 8-7. W Ryen 9
FELT LUCKY 14 M Castron 8-6. B Rouse 5
O TELLULA TWIST 7 A Soot 8-6. B Reground 4
Salez TWO TIMES TWELVE 7 (8) J Sarry 8-6. Pet Eddery 7
4 S BICHETTE 49 R Harron 8-3. A McGione 8
9 CUDOLY DATE 34 D Trom 8-0. J Quien 3
9 05 RISK A LITTLE 7 M Heston-Elle 8-0. R Hills 6

5-4 Two Times Twelve, 7-2 Bichette, 5-1 Miliyani, 7-1 Steppii High, 10-1 Tequila Twist, 12-1 Risk A Little, 16-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 8 winners from 32 runners, 25.0%; Lord Huntingdon, 3 from 14, 21.4%, J Berry, 8 from 45, 20.0%; Balang, 8 from 48, 17.4%, Msa B Sanders, 4 from 26, 15.4%; P Cole, 12 from 81, 14.8%. JOCKEYS: Pat Edgary, 48 winners from 207 rides, 23.2%; L Detton, 14 from 75, 18.7%; R Coctrene, 20 from 139, 14.4%; M Roberts, 14 from 98, 14.3%; B Raymond, 11 from 81, 13.6%; R Perham, 5 from 47, 12.6%.

.20 TOUCHE ROSS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,215: 5f 217yd) (18)

(3-Y-O: £2,215: 5f 217yd) (18)

1 8520 LEIGH CROFTER 28 (B,G) R Holder 9-7

2 SO-D TWO BIRDS 7 C Horgan 9-2 A McGlone 1

3 0003 GRAND FELLOW 17 (B) J Bernet 9-1 D Biggs 1

4 -550 RED SOMBRENO 17 (M) L Cottrel 9-0 T Rogers 8

5 005 FLASH OF STRAW \$4 G Lews 9-13

8 Raymond Berry (7) 12

6 0640 PEERAGE PRINCE 21 (D,G) Pat Minchell 5-12

7 644 BLUE DRIFTER 13 J System 8-11 B Rouse 17

8 -061 ROCK SONG 18 (F) P Cole 9-10 T Coulen 9

9 6-00 CHANCE TO DREAM 74 R Hermon 8-3 S Raymont 13

10 5040 GREY CHARMER 19 (D,F) C James 9-9 R Cochrane 3

11 042- WILCO 22 A Turnel 8-6 Pat Edder 4

12 9622 SHOCKING TIMES 11 R Simpson 8-9 R Tucker (5) 10

13 065 INGENITY 38 Lord Hundingdon 8-5 M Roberts 5

14 P-00 CRIMSON 8-LADE 21 P Harris 8-5 M Roberts 5

15 6622 KIPNIN 7 (SF) W Musson 8-2 J H Brown 7

16 544 COLOUR SOLUTIONS 21 T Berron 8-0 T Williams 18

17 0001 SMUDGEMUPUM 7 (CD,G) Miss 8 Sendern 7-11

18 0000 RED VERDINA 7 (R RP) F Williams 8 Article (7) 11

4-1 Rock Song, 5-1 Ingeruity, 6-1 Leigh Crafter, 8-1 Shocking Firmes, Smudgemupum, 10-1 Grey Charmer, 12-1 others.

7.50 AGE NO HANDICAP

(£2,553: 1m 3f 135yd) (12) 5 2442 BELAFONTE 16 (D,BF,F,G) R Holder 5-9-0

11-4 Plan Ahead, 7-2 Rousitto, 5-1 Mahrejan, 6-1 Tour Leader, 8-1 Belatonte, Bescaby Boy, 10-1 Russian Vision, 12-1 others.

8.20 FIAT MOTOR SALES NIMBLE FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,858: 5f 217yd) (12)

2-1 Rock The Boat, 4-1 Daleigh, 5-1 Carnthrea Snip, 6-1 Abbay's Gel, 7-1 Rain Spiesh, 8-1 Carnthrea, Creative Flex. 10-1 others

8.50 CARR, KITCAT AND AITKEN GRADU-ATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,799: 1m 2(7yd) (5)

1 00-1 CLURICAN ST (D.S.) Nicholson 98.... J Williams 2
2 0-1 IMPERIAL BALLET 18 (D.F.) H Cacil 9-8 Pat Eddery 1
3 23 DESERT PEACE 16 P Cole 9-0.... Y Cyrinn 4
4 35-5 SUPER SAREMA 82 R Simpson 9-9..... W Ryen 3
5 WOODCOCK WERKEY M Bohton 8-9.... C Plutter 5
47 Imperial Ballet, 9-2 Super Serena, 5-1 Desert Pence, 10-1 Clurican, SD-1 Woodcock Wendy.

BEVERLEY

MANDARIN 6.35 Storm Dust. 7.05 Jazilah. 7.35 Brilliant. 8.05

Classic Storm. 8.35 Hadeer's Dance. 9.05 Jairzinho. 6.35 Tafsir. 7.05 Floating Line. 7.35 Pride Of Pendle. 8.05 Purchased By Phone. 8.35 Hadeer's Dance. 9.05 Haut-Brion.

Newmarket Correspondent: 7.05 Arak. 8.35 HADEER'S DANCE (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT, GOOD IN BACK DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.35 POCKLINGTON MEDIAN AUCTION

STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,492: 1m 3f 216yd) (5 runners) 6-4 Storm Dust, 5-2 Talsir, 3-1 Arley, 8-1 Tudor Island, 16-1 Only

7.05 I J BLAKEY HAULAGE HANDICAP

(£2,872: 1m 1f 207yd) (6)

7.35 LADIES DAY HANDICAP

(Amateurs: £1,970: 1m 100yd) (10) 1 2642 MAINLY ME 17 P Wahryn 3-11-7 ... Rose Nugent (7) 5 2 -101 BRILLIANT 9 (CD.F.S) J Pearce 4-11-6 Lydia Pearce 6 3 36-0 MARZOOZ 17 M Moubsent 3-11-2 ... Lity Fustok (7) 8 4 5000 BREEZED WELL 51 (C.F.S) C Allen 6-11-0

5-2 Britises, 7-2 Thundering, 5-1 Mainly Me, 11-2 Bill Moon, 6-1 Pride Of Pendle, 13-2 Mahazoz, 16-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Channon, 3 winners from 9 runners, 33.3%; R Armstrong, 3 from 10, 30.0%; H Thomson, Jones, 6 from 21, 28.6%; C Brittain, 8 from 44, 18.2%; Mrs G Revetey, 11 from 63, 17.5%. JOCKEYS: W Carson, 8 winners from 33 rides, 24.2%; K Derley, 26 from 182, 14.3%; Alex Greaves, 7 from 52, 13.5%; J Carroll, 13 from 105, 12.4%; M Birch, 28 from 230, 12.2%; D Holland, 4 from 35, 11.4%.

8.05 EAST YORKSHIRE GLAZING CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,820:51) (6)

1 1313 SHADOW JURY 18 (CD,F,G) J Warmwright 9-0. — 5 2 3111 CLASSIC STORM 13 (CD,F,G) J Berry 8-9 J Cerrold 4 3 MINSTER MAN B Rothwell 8-8. — D Hotland 1 4 5 POPPET PLUME 12 Q Moore 8-3. — W Cerroln 3 5 111 PURCHASED BY PHONE 39 (CD,F,G,S) J Warmering 1 8 1553 BRIGHT GEM 21 (D,G) T Fairhurst 8-2 J Familing (S) 2 6-4 Shedow Jury, 9-4 Purchased By Phone, 7-2 Classic Storm, 7-1 Bright Gem, 20-1 Poppet Plume, 25-1 Minster Men.

8.35 BIRTHRIGHT AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,128: 7f 100yd) (7)

1 451 HADEER'S DANCE 17 (D,F) R Amstrong B-12 W Carson 7 2 81 SWEET ROMEO 23 (D,F) M Johnston 8-1)

8 48 POLY VISION 9 M Chemon 8-2 D Hollend 5 7 06 PERSIAN POUNTAIN 17 B Rothwell 7-12 S Wood 1 9-4 No Reservations, 3-1 Sweet Romes, 4-1 Hadeen's Demos, 5-1 Mohican Barve, 7-1 Poly Vision, 20-1 others.

9.05 HULL HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £2,727: 1m 3f 216yd) (5) 1 0560 JAIRZINHO 53 (F.G) M Chemnon 9-7 Lorna Vincent 2 WALKING ON WATER 7 (B,F) R John S \$112 EUROTWIST 38 (D.BF.G.S) T Berron 8-10 G Carter 3
Alex Greaves 5
4 3064 SALU 12 J Etherington 8-0 K Darley 4
5 0004 HAUT-BRION 7 W Storey 7-7 J Fanning (3) 1
4-5 Eurotwist, 3-1 Walking On Water, 6-1 Salu, 7-1 Haut-Brion, 10-1 Jestzinko.

Landowner sixth

LANDOWNER, trained by John Gosden, could finish only sixth in the group two Prix Hubert de Chaudenay (1 m 71) at Longchamp yesterday. Victory went to Dajraan on whom Thierry Jamet completed a big-race double

for Andre Fabre.

Runyon, supplemented by Tommy Stack for £2.000 for the group three La Coupe (Im 2f 110yd), earned four times that sum when finishing second to Wiorno, who instigated the Fabre-Jamet double. Henry Candy's Fair

Average was fifth, beaten ten lengths. ☐ Flying Brave (John Reid) and Enharmonic (Willie Ryan) finished second and third respectively behind the German-trained Irish Stew in the valuable Berlin Brandenburg Trophy at Hoppegarten, Berlin, yesterday. Steve Cauthen was fourth on the Frenchtrained Audio. LAVAS HESSAUTE CHESSAUTE AND SELVENNE CHESSAUTE

THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.15 Atlantic Sunset. 2.45 Fen Princess. 3.15 Best Effort. 2.15 First Slice. 2.45 Fen Princess. 3.15 Serious Hurry. 3.45 AZUREUS (nap). 4.15 inseyab. 4.45 Harpoon Louie. 4.15 Inseyab. 4.45 Harpoon Louie. 5.15 Coastal Express. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 INSEYAB. DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST GOING: GOOD 2.15 EBF BRIDGE OF STEEL MAIDEN (2-Y-O: £2,248: 5f) (6 runners)

O ATLANTIC SUNSET 25 (V) (P Seviet) M W Easterby 9-0 GRINNELL (D McCurre) Denys Smith 9-0 5 PURE MADNESS 21 (M Reditly J Scargia 9-0 5 PRST SLICE 16 (Cheveley Park Stud) J Berry 8-8 45 MAGIC ORB 45 (M Chian) J Spassing 8-9 BETTING: 64 First Sice, 5-2 Attentic Sunset, 9-2 Pure Mediness, 5-1 Magin Orb, 33-1 Grannell, Selvole, 1991: JKSGERAK 8-9 N Connection (10-1) S Norton 6 ran 2.45 NEWBATTLE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,346: 1m 7f 18yd) (11 runners)

3.15 LE GARCON D'OR HANDICAP (52,192:51) (6 runners) 1 (3) 360521 SEST EFFORT 7 (CO.F.S) (R Miquel) M Naughton 8-9-11 (7ex) ... J Weaver (5) 91
2 (6) 000023 SERIOUS HURRY 7 (B.D) (L Larrett) M Prescott 48-10 G Duffield 96
3 (1) 023402 THE RIGHT TIME 7 (B.F.S) (J Myens) J Parkes 7-8-8 J Fortune 6 98
4 (5) 000231 LET BOY 12 (F) (J Bienchi) Denys Smith 38-5 K Fallon 95
5 (2) 08-0040 CASHTAL QUEEN 12 (F) (J Berry) J Berry 3-8-4 ... L Chemock 95
6 (4) 505003 JIVE MUSIC 7 (B.D.G) (N Byeroft) N Byeroft 6-7-10 ... J Faming (5) 93 SETTING: 11-4 Serious Hurry, 3-1 The Right Time, 9-2 Jive Music, Lift Boy, 5-1 Seet Effort, 16-1 Cashtal Queen.

1991: BEST EFFORT 5-9-2 G Hind (6-2 fev) M Naughton 6 ran

1991: ENFANT DU PARADIS 3-8-2 K Darley (10-1) P Evans 17 ran

3.45 GEORGE BOYD HANDICAP (£2,640: 1m 3f 32yd) (4 runners) (4) 0-01113 AZUREUS 9 (F) (J Murdoch) Mrs G Reveley 4-10-0 Darren Moffatt (7) 95
(3) 2330-42 LATVIAN 17 (F) (J Seymour) R Alan 5-9-5 SWebster 96
(1) 480111 CARLINGFORD 7 (C,F) (Mrs H Wane) M Naughton 6-8-10 (Sex) J Weaver (5) 97
(2) 542442 NOT YET 7 (F,G) (Mrs P Waymes) E Waymes 8-7-7 J Familing (3) 9-99 LONG INSIGERAL FOR FOLL SECTION 11. SETTING: 13-8 Carlingford, 5-2 Azureus, 3-1 Latvian, 7-1 Not Yel 1981: REINE DE THEBES 4-9-2 C Hodgson (7-1) M Tompkins 11 mm 4.15 DUNBAR CLAIMING STAKES (£2,374: 1m 16yd) (8 runners) (4) 053314 INSEYAB 5 (CD,F,G) (Mrs P Hastern) P Histelan 49-5 Dean McKeown e 99
(7) 241401 LAUREL QUEEN 18 (CD,F,G) (Lucral (Lebura) Ltd) J Berry 49-5 J Cerroll 90
(5) 304430 J P MORGAN 9 (V) (R Mique) M Nauphton 49-0 J Dean McKeown e 99
(6) 304430 J P MORGAN 9 (V) (R Mique) M Nauphton 49-0 J Dean McKeown e 99
(7) 40,040 MBULWA 9 (D,F) (Northumbon Lebura Cacabrand Ltd) Mas L Perast 38-11 Date (Sboor 76
(7) 40,040 MBULWA 9 (D,F) (Northumbon Lebura Ltd) S Kettewell 68-10 J Fortune 85
(8) 304-008 COME ON MY GRAZ 7 (F) (S Crabwell 4) Castbert 4-8 L Charmock 88
(9) 304-008 COME ON MY GRAZ 7 (F) (S Crabwell 4) Castbert 4-8 L Charmock 88
(9) 304-008 COME ON MY GRAZ 7 (F) (S Crabwell 4) Castbert 4-8 J Ferning (8) 88 K Darley 97
K Fallon —
G Duffield —
J Carroll 95 1991: NORTHERN RISING 3-8-4 A Caims (15-8 tav) A Lee 9 ran 4.45 PRESTONPANS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN Dean McKeown • 93 (2-Y-O: £2,360: 7f 15yd) (7 runners)

5.15 WATSONIANS FC HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,427; 71 15yd) (7 runners) SETTING: Evens Fen Princess, 9-2 Racing Raskel, 9-1 Mr Elk, 7-1 Outp, 8-1 Alpha Helix, 10-1 Desert Met, 25-1 others. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE COURSE SPECIALISTS

BETTING: 15-8 Inseveb. 5-2 Laurel Cusen, 6-1 Spanish Pertormer, 10-1 Bee Das Ell, 12-1 J P Morgan Mbulwa, 14-1 Come On My Girl, 20-1 Stand At Ease. S2 HARPOON LOUIE 23 (BF) (P Savis) M H Easterby 8-7 K Darley # 98 ROYAL MEADOW (R Sengster) J Berry 9-1 J Carroli O4 HO-JOE 7 (Alas F Eaves) A Herrison 8-12 S Majoney (5) 96 000 MOONSHINE DANCER 17 (P Colquinoun) Mrs G Revetey 8-12 Date Gloson 78 2 DREAM A BIT 10 (A Bottomley) Jimmy Fizgerald 8-7 K Fellion 96 403 FORT VALLY 23 (Mrs M Lingwood) 9 Murray 9-7 Dean McKeowit 99 0 TRI MY WAY 17 (R Lamb) R Lamb 8-4 R Havin (7) Hoyal Meadow, 5-2 Harpoon Louie, 7-2 Draam A Bit, 5-1 Fort Vally, 10-1 Ho-Joe, 25-1 others. 1991: PASS THE KEY 8-12 K Darley (4-1)1-lav) N Tinkley 12 ran Runners Percent JOCKEYS Rides 12 122 23 150 110 140 TRAINERS J Weaver J Cerroll Jaki Houston G Duffield K Derley K Fallon 26.6 25.4 25.0 23.5 21.4 16.7 25.0 21.3 17.4 18.9 15.5 14.3 P Heelem M Prescott A Herrison J Berry

Lingfield Park Going: good to soft 2.0g (60) 1. Urry Urry (Irry (N Cornorton, 16-1); 2. Glowing Jade (2-1 tav); 3. First Veil (5-1), 2. Dr. man, 194; 31. M Carnorton, 16-10; 2. Glowing Jade (2-1 tav); 3. First Veil (5-1), 2. Dr. man, 194; 31. M Carnorton, 10-10; 242.50; 27.00, 51.70, 52.00, 55. 235 (26 244yd); 1. New Caproleorr (R Cochrane, 3-1); 2. Wooderville (21-20) tav); 3. Alderney Prince (5-2,4 tax). Shhd. 4. M Jarvis, Tota: 54.40, DF: 52.80, CSF: 56.27. Immin 27.74ssc. 3.10 (71 202yd); 1. Golden Chip (5 Majorey, 5-1), 2. Doctor Roy (18-1); 3. Sandmoor Donim (4-1), Buddy a Friend 52 tav, 7 ran Sh hd. 1), A Stringer, Tota: 8.10, 52.50, 54.10, DF: 549.20, CSF: 589.20, 1min 39.87sec. 3.40 (1m 71 185yd); 7. Tyrone Bridge (M Roberts, 4-1); 2. Hashed (7-2); 3. Parting Monterr (5-1), Gondolfer 11-8 tav, 7 ran. 4, 71. M Pipe, Tota: 53.30; 52.10, 152.00. 28.10. \$2.60. £4.10. DF: £49.20. CSF: £59.20. Imin 39.87sec. \$3.40 (Imin 79.85yd) 1. Tyrone Bridge (M. Roberts, 4-1): 2. Hathel (7-2): 3. Parting Moment 6-1]. Gondoller 11-8 tw. 7 tan. 41, 71. M Pipa. Tote: £5.30; £2.10. £2.20. DF: £9.50. CSF: £17-12. Smin 31.54sec. 4.15 (Imi 21.85yd) 1. Tell No Lles (M. Burch, 18-1): 2. Sisserforth (£1): 3. Mr Confusion (£-1): 4. Westholme (14-1). Lagal View 4-1 fav. 17 ran. NR: Starfight Flyer, Limpsc West. 11, 18. M. H. Easterby. Tote: £20.40. £3.80, £2.60. £2.20, £7.10. DF: £10.00. Trio. £941.40. CSF: £107.77. Tricset: £778.64. 2min 12.06sec. Mr Confusion finished first past the post but after a stewards inquiry was relegated to third place, Tell No. Lles and Steerforth were promoted to first and second. 4.45 (67) 1. First Gold (J. Culnn, 9-1); 2. Devon Denoce (14-1); 3. Arcite Appeal (16-1). Pringiliste 11-4 fav. 12 ran. 11, sh.hd. J. Wharton. Tote: £14.50. £3.20, £6.60. £5.60. DF: £20.08. CSF: £120.19. Tricast: £1.822.51 trun 13.45sec. 5.15 (51) 1. Meadmore Maglic (F. Norton, 10-1); 2. Sabre Ratifier (3-1); 3. Bold Seven (11-1). In Case 74 tan. 9 ran. NR: Mathe Mire A Double. ½1, hd. J. Harris. Tote: £12.20. £4.00. CSF. £41.03. Tricast: £32.181. 1min 0.30sec. Jackpot: not wen (pool of £3,532.90. Chester C Dester 2.20 1, Zuno Warrior (10-11 lav); 2, Nominator (5-2); 3, Finmental (11-4), 4 ran. 2.50 1, Ever So Lonely (20-1); 2, Tango Time (4-1); 3, The Noble Oak (9-4), Another Episcole 5-5 tav, 5 ran. 3.20 1, Eastfeligh (10-1), 2, By Hand (3-1 jf-fav); 3, Cammen Council (3-1 jf-fav), 7 ms. NR: Greetland Folly. 3.50 1, My Chilera (8-1); 2, Jack Button (2-1 lav); 3, Star Player (7-2), 7 ran. 4.20 1, loy South (13-8 tav); 2, Rristol Fashon (7-1), 3, Pissol (8-1), 11 ran 4.50 1, Never So Burre (9-2); 2, Windpower (11-1), 3, Glenstal Phincess (6-1), Crystal Jack 7-2 lav, 12 ran. Salisbury 2.00 1, Ansellmen (10-1); 2, Princely Favour (10-1), 3, Clear Look (4-7 fev). 14

Jackpot: not won (pool of \$3,532.90 carried forward to Sandown on Wednesday)

Wednesday) Placepot: £5,933.10

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

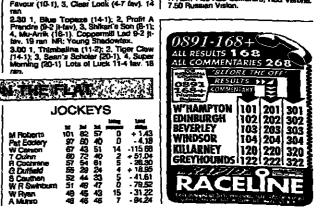
TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** M Roberts
Pat Eddery
W Carson
7 Culins
R Cocarane
G Duffield
8 Caustin
W R Switter
W Rhan R Harmon H Cecil J Berry J Gosden P Cole M Stoute C Brittein J Dunlop Ld Harmont

(3-1): 3. Seminor (8-1): L'Algie D'Or 5-4 lav. 14 rm. 4.00 1. Balarga (6-1): 2. Express Service (100-30): 3. Lachy Lacey (8-1) Maheut 9-4 fav. 8 rm. 4.30 1. Casplan Beluga (5-1): 2. Le Baron Perche (7-1): 3. Attentic Way (6-1): 4. Roc-quains Bay (16-1). Matching Green 9-2 lav. 17 ran. NR: Monarda, Shennga, The Yemper. 75mper. 5.00 1, Clasbury Ring (2-1 tav); 2, Boks Acre (18-1); 3. Delta Downs (5-2). 11 ran. NR: Acthelia, Nomination Gold.

Southwell

8.30 1, Foolish Heart (10-11 fav); 2, Trundley Wood (9-1); 3, Tanagome (14-1). 9 ran. 9 ran.
7.00 1, Allegrissima (7-2); 2, Shades Ot Croit (7-2); 3, Cernea (12-1). A Bridge Too Far 3-1 fav. 7 ran
7.30 4, One Magic Moment (9-1); 2, Strip Cartion (7-1); 3, Quinzu Martin (16-1). Fighter Squadron 4-1 fav. 14 ran.
8.00 1, Entry (4-1); 2, Lord Leitem (12-1); 3, Missy-S (7-2 fav), 13 ran.
8.30 1, Moot Point (12-1); 2, Intropict Lass (8-1); 3, Intricacy (9-1). Hrisma B Bridbath 9-2 fav. 12 ran.
9.00-1, Upper House (6-4 fav); 2, Whileper's Shadow (3-1); 3, Dolly Madison (11-2) 7 ran. NR: Our Jooy.

Blinkered first time EDINBURGH: 2.15 Allantic Surset, 2.45 Chiperopai, Enkindle, WOLVER-HAMPTON: 2.30 My Balbytoy, 4.00 Nigais Friend WINDSOR: 8.30 Three And A Half, 7.20 Red Sombrero, Red Vestrya. 7.50 Russian Visiton.



Cricket steps into the Nineties behind schedule

AFTER a week in which the constitution and authority of the body administering world cricket has been undermined as never before, the first move has been made to acknowledge that the game demands professional handling.

The International Cricket Council (ICC) agreed in principle, at last week's annual meeting, to appoint a salaried chief executive. I understand he would be based at Lord's. where the headquarters of the ICC will remain, but would have an open brief to travel the cricket world, wherever and whenever needed.

This overdue development reflects a recognition that the ICC is an outdated, flimsy and somewhat ludicrous organisation with which to administer what is now a multimillion pound industry.

Functioning with a parttime chairman, sharing the secretariat of MCC and staging only one meeting a year renders the ICC a dangerous anachronism in a disparate sport and an increasingly competitive climate.
Nothing could better illus-

trate the point than what did. and did not, emerge from the meeting last week. Discussion of two main issues, the imbroglio at Old Trafford and the venue of the next World Cup, was coloured by embarrassment; other important matters, such as neutral umpires and the no-hall law. were touched upon and, as has so often been the case. filed in "pending".

The installation of a chief executive was one aspect of the meeting deliberately kept from public consumption but there are reasons for hoping it might give the ICC a muchneeded air of efficiency.

It is expected that he would be headhunted, the role model being an experienced busi-nessman with a cricketing background. But before any progress is made, the agreement of MCC has to be obtained, as it would meet a proportion of the cost, estimated at £150,000 per year, and provide office accommodation at Lord's.

Sir Colin Cowdrey's fouryear tenure as chairman of the ICC ends next year. As a The ICC's deliberations have

demonstrated again the need for a professional administration, Alan Lee,

cricket correspondent, reports

roving ambassador, he has commanded admiration but he has been less impressive in his public relations, which tend towards the evasive, and he is far from being a naturally assertive chairman of meetings, a quality which will be sought in his replacement, when the role is effectively downgraded.

There is much for which the cricketing nations must thank Sir Colin, not least the overseeing of South Africa's sensitive readmission to the international game and the necessary imposition of an international Code of Conduct. Triumphs though they were, these developments have done nothing to grant the ICC a smooth ride, as the latest gathering discovered. South Africa, having spent

too many years on the wrong side of a locked door, have reentered the conference intent on shaking things up. No bad thing, this, especially if it disperses the complacency that has retarded the administration for so long.
The South Africans

shocked and infuriated England's delegates by their claims on the next World Cup, a province the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) regarded as its right. But the English case was based on a two-year-old



Cowdrey: ambassador

minute concerning a rota system. Two further minutes were unearthed which were nowhere near as categorical.

Hence, four days of impasse. Neither country was prepared to withdraw and it would be fair to say that Dr Ali Bacher, stage-managing the South African bid, is not at present the TCCB's favourite man, especially as he may now be holding most of the aces in this particular card

South Africa's voluble support for Zimbabwe's full membership gained them a grateful ally and their burgeoning relationship with In-dia guaranteed another. This week, David Richards, who is the chief executive of the Australian Cricket Board, visits South Africa for the first time, which may be a timely and significant diversion on his journey home.

Another man who will soon be flying to South Africa is Conrad Hunte. The West Indian works regularly in the townships, a kind, compassionate man. Sadly, however, he was miscast as a stand-in match referee at Old Trafford, disastrously so when his two days coincided with the infamous explosion of the volatile Pakistanis.

Privately, Cowdrey now concedes that Hunte's measures were lenient, especially towards Javed Miandad. Publicly, and unwisely, he has also admitted that he did not see the relevant incidents until after he had been consulted by Hunte. Until, in fact, it was too late, and the commandments of the Code of Conduct had been derided. If the Code of Conduct is to

work, it must be enforced and that demands the ICC appointing the right men as referees just as, now, they must find the right man to be their first paid executive. The credibility of the game depends upon it.



Winning feeling: Marshall lifts the cup with Nicholas and the England manager, Micky Stewart

Smith plays the power game

WINNING a one-day final at Lord's on a Sunday afternoon can never be quite the same as doing so before a full house on a Saturday evening. but Hampshire still managed it with conviction yesterday. Man-for-man, they had a side that entitled them

to be favourites.

Kent, for their part, had done well to get so far. On Saturday, they fielded keenly nough to keep the dry cleaners busy and well enough to earn generous applause. The pressure they came under from Robin Smith, who played the main innings of the match, was of an essentially latter-day kind.

His great strength, put to full use and reinforced by a heavy bat, had him scoring mostly in ones and fours.

Smith tends to crash the ball straight to a fielder or Two others, David Gower

Unless two sprinters are in together, it is much harder with today's heavy bats to place the ball for a short single or bring in the deep fielder scampering in an unavailing effort to save a second run. Heavy bats are for bludgeoning.

To have handed Don

straight to the bound-

Bradman or Denis Compton or Jack Hobbs something weighing more than 3lb and told them to go out and play their normal game would have been like sending Canaletto down to the Grand Canal with a scrubbing brush. Come to think of it, that is what a good many modern pictures do seem to have

been painted with.

If defensive pushes go for four because of the weight of the bat, there is less need for deftness. Batting artists, therefore, are getting fewer. Of the Pakistanis, Javed Miandad and Salim Malik could be said to fall into that lian, Mark Waugh, and the Indian, Sachin Tendul-

and Carl Hooper, were playing in this Benson and Hedges Cup final. By delaying or advancing the stroke, or opening the face of the bat, or, in some other way, using their instinct and imagination they, too, can do without a cudgel. Even women players now use bats far heavier than

those favoured, for example, by Keith Miller (2lb 402) and Gary Sobers (2lb 20z). When the women's World Cup was being played in Australia in 1988-9, I asked Denise Annetts, Australia's prolific No. 3 and not much more than knee-high to a set of stumps, the weight of her bat. She had just made 50 or more, many of them with adroit deflections but with no detectable pick-up of the

The answer was 2lb 9oz, the "what else would it be?" being left unsaid.

more successful with a

lighter bat. Probably, Miller would have hit the hall even farther with a heavier one. Certainly, though, new tech-niques have come to be applied since bats became

On Saturday, Smith clubbed his way to 90, not recklessly but in a calculated, thoroughly professional way. Gower, more inhibited by the conditions, never found qu the same responses of his Test return a week earlier, and yesterday Hooper got out just as he was starting to play his game, which so depends upon touch.

Matthew Fleming, who has the game for a heavy bat and the muscle to use one. was reduced to playing the reverse sweep; as spurious a stroke as there ever can have been. Graham Cowdrey, with a game that can be not unlike Robin Smith's, was much restrained. Whatever the weapon

ised, in whatever age, it would have needed a very good player in very good form (viz Robin Smith) to I am not saying that have played an innings to Annetts would have been remember in B & H's 21st remember in B & H's 21st

Lancs v Middlesex

Essex BY SIMON WILDE THE pressure of trying to keep up with the runaway leaders of the Sunday League.

Pressure

starts

to tell on

Middlesex, must be a hard task, even for Essex. During the week, they were unperturbed by the prospect of chasing 319 in an afternoon m beat Lancashire; yesterday. they made hard work of chasing 163 in 40 overs to beat

Yorkshire at Scarborough.
They lost the early wickets
of Stephenson and Waugh but a commanding 43 from Gooch appeared to have set them on the path to victory. Gooch's dismissal, though. led to a steady fall of wickets and it was once again left to Garnham, Thursday's hero. to see Essex home by three wickets with an unbeaten 33.

An innings of 86 by Stew-art ensured Surrey's successful chase for 209 to beat Derbyshire at the Oval. He was run out with his team in sight of victory and was partly () responsible for Malcolm, the England fast bowler, conceding 55 runs in his eight overs. Malcolm also suffered at the hands of Alistair Brown, who hit a rapid 33 before being second out at 43.

Durham won a high-scoring match with Somerset at Taunton by II runs with all their best-known players contributing. To their total of 263 for four, Larkins contributed 52, while Jones (83) and Parker (82) added 141 for the third wicket. Quick runs from Lathwell. Tavaré and Hayhurst (73) kept Somerset in the hunt but, at the death, Botham made his characteristic intervention with three decisive wickets.

There were startling events at Moreton-in-Marsh, where Northamptonshire's powerful batting line-up failed so badly that they were dis-missed for 98 in less than 33 overs, losing to Gloucestershire by 78 runs. Babington did the early damage, dis-missing Fordham, Lamb and Capel and finishing with four for 21. Lamb, who had hit a century off only 48 balls the previous Sunday, was bowled first ball for nought.

Scotland managed some-thing that England have achieved only once in three Tests this summer by dismissing the Pakistanis in Glasgow. They bowled them out for 235 with nine balls of the touring team's 55 overs remaining. Aamer Sohail, England's bete noire at Old Trafford, scored 70. Rain prevented Scotland replying until 6pm, when their target had been revised to 146 in 19 overs. On Saturday, the first of the two one-day matches was washed out.

Warwickshire

v Transvazí

EDGBASTON: Transveri beat Warwick shire by eight wickets WARWICKSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-103, 3-141, 4-148, 5-148, 6-164, 7-167, 8-191.
BOWLING: Jack 8-1-22-2; Yates 10-1-37-1; Blusteen 8-0-38-2; Webster 6-1-21-0; Jacobs 8-0-35-2; White 10-1-33-3.

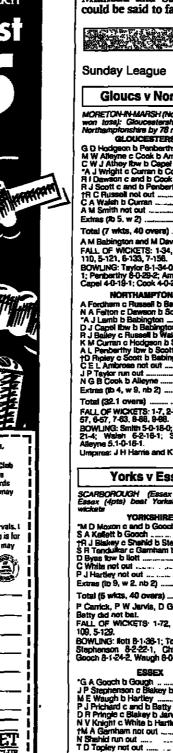
WARWICKSHIRE
J D Ratollife c Eleasem b White
R G Twose c Cullian b Jack
D P Outler c White b Jacobs
T L Panney b Jack
T A Reeve not out
P C L Hollowey c Jacobs b White
N M K Smith b Yasse
K J Piper b White
G Welch b Jacobs
P A Booth not out
P A Booth not out
Extension 1

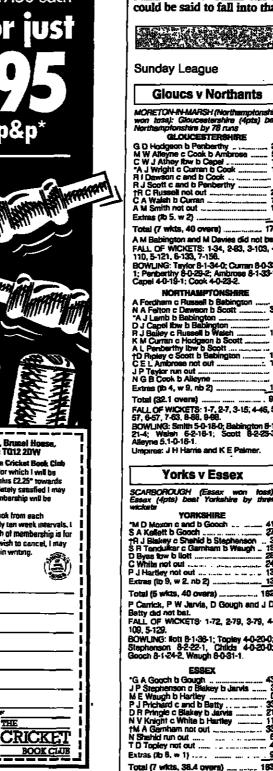
Extrats (b 4, lb 6, w 2) ..

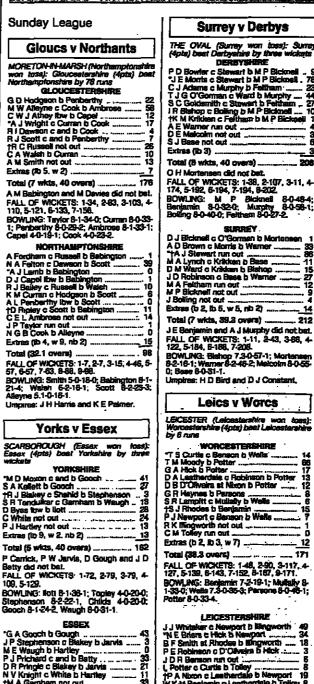
Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) .

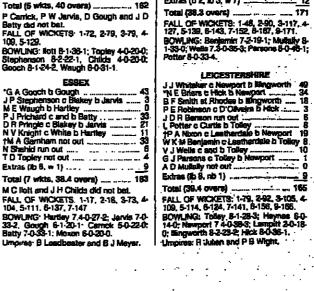
Tour matches

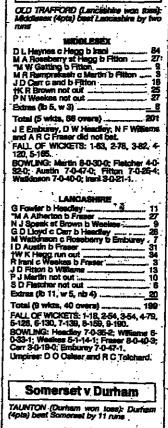
did Don Bradman sco his first Test dock Published at £29.50 each in England? ■ Who had Doug Yours for just DLOGY 968-1982 WINDOW BODGO ant libw in 1950. aithough the ball hit the wickets? ■ Wby were South Africa's international matches no longer classified as Tests after 1961? TOTAL + p&p* 🗷 in which match did two Warwickshire players score double **■ Why was the Second** Test between England and the West Indies in 1981 not played? Who was the first New Zealander to score three centuries against IF THE QUESTION'S ON CRICKET, THE ANSWER'S IN *WISDEN* In 1864 the Sussex cricketer John international cricket for Wisden published the first edition of the almanack that bears his name. Since renowned. County players then it has become a cricketing now all but forgotten, stars whose names have made the history institution, read and referred to books, they're all here, giving a nostalgic wherever the game is played. These two volumes contain Benny Green's insight into four decades of cricket selections of the very best material from Wisden between 1940 and 1982, from To Readers Union Limited, Brunel House, Newton Abbot, Devan T012 2DVV The changes and controversies cricket in wartime to the World Series. Please enrol me as a member of the Cricket Book Clob and send me the books indicated, for which I will be charged the Special Offer prices, plus £2.25" towards post and packing III am not completely satisfied I may return them within 10 days, my membership will be Sponsorship, the one-day game, the The facts, the figures, D'Oliviera affair, the Packer case - this the matches, the players was a period of change and controversy, and Wisden's authoritative essays, There are match reports, scorecards, written by some of our top cricketing records and analyses - all the fascinating detail of county and Save over £55 PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY 1 2 uspr er intersect. The Circlan Book Daily belongs to Readers Urson. Parsonal data with au used for direct marketing purposes only by Readers Urson and its associated cumpanes. A lost of these cumpanes. A lost of these with the chitamed free from Readers Urson Readers Urson Readers. THE CRICKET BOOK CLUB ADDRESS ...and carry on saving with every book you buy. Readers Usen Roaders Union disserting the Lode of Practice and the Azzociation of Mail Order Publishers: Datasts of the Code may be outlanged by sensing a salf-addressed 3" A 6" methoge istemper at the rate by 60 grammer to 0 bept CP at the address before. TOWN











W Lerkins b Leiebwe 52 IT Botharth b MiscLasy 27 D M Jones c Mellender b Rose 83 P W G Parker c Harden b Rose 82 J D Glendaren not out 4 I Smith not out 0 Extres (b 1, lb 10, w 3, nb 1) 15 Total (4 wicks 40 overs) 263 TAR Fothergill, M P Briers, S P Hughes, S M MoEwen and S J E Brown did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-98, 3-239, 4-282	Wager You Mushtag A Agib Javed Ata-u-Reh Extras (b 4 Total (54.3 FALL OF V 117, 5-177, BOWLING: 47-1; Thom 1; Henry 7-
BOWLING: Caddick 80-40-0; Rose 8-1-63-2; Medender 8-0-33-0; Snell 2-0-17-0; MacLesy 6-0-44-1; Lefsbyre 6-0-44-1; Hayturet 2-0-11-0; SOMERBET	B M W Pate 11 L Philip I G N Fieder 1 Everett c G Seimond O Henry c
A N Heyhund o Larkins b Brown 73 M Lathwell c Jones b Hoghes 33 C J 7avari b McEwan 41 R J Handon o Larkins b Brown 28 G D Rose c and b Bothem 28 IN D Burns not out 11 K H Marie also Court 11 K H Marie also Court 11	"A 8 Russe I M Stange P G Duthie A W Bee st K Thomson Extrae (fb 4
R P Leftstyte law b Botham 0 N A Melender not out 12 Extrae (b 1, to 9, w 6) 16 Total (8 wids, 40 green) 22	Total (34 g FALL OF W 5-78, 6-82 BOWLING: Javed 7-2-1 Mushtae A
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-130, 3-180, 4-183, 5-219, 6-228, 7-237, 8-237, 9-237, 5-237, 8-237, 90, WILNIG: Brown 8-0-87-1; Hughes 8-0-48-1; Briers 8-0-48-0; Bottom 8-0-37-3;	NO pl



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laved 7-2-16-1; Ata-ur-Rehman 4-0-16-1 Aushtag Alamed 17-1-22
1-0-14-0, 19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-1
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RELAX IN THE KNOWLEDGE IT'S READERS UNION

Halfway through the second, their lightning-quick

too long weing up the oan -these shots mostly flew wide. Cambiaso, who played handin-glove with his No. 3, Alfon-

Prince of Wates (3) COWDRAY PARK: 1. The Hon C Pearson (2), 2. A Kert (7), 3. Lord C Berestord (6). Back, P Wishers (5)

COUNTY

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Chester crashed on take-off. The South African, fellow jockey Jimmy Quinn and year's Grand National Winning rider is attached to Reg Hollinshead's yard.

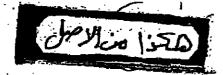
M C liott and J H Childs did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-17, 2-18, 3-73, 4 104, 5-111, 6-137, 7-147

Umpires: B Leadbeater and B J Meyer.

place from Steerforth, Peter

right trip for Thouries.

गिश्च तट तसद का हाग्ट up us two Unplaced in both the 2,000 remaining rides.



Sunday League leaders maintain run

Middlesex put the disappointment well behind them

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Lancashire (0) by

MIDDLESEX recovered from their midweek disap-pointment more successfully than Lancashire, but only just. They had the greater incentive and duly responded, extending their record unbeaten run in the Sunday League to ten games, just scraping home against a below-strength Lan-

Lancashire's season effectively ended with their numbing defeat by Essex on Thursday. With Fairbrother and DeFreitas - who had pressed into service against Essex in an attempt to salvage the season - returning to the injury list, and Morrison omitted, not for the first time in limited-over cricket, the auspices were not promising. Still, their young responded

commendably. They could not have battled harder. Hegg leading the late heroics as they extended Middlesex almost to the limit. Apparently well adrift with 43 needed from the last four overs, they made a fine fist of

AT TAUNTON today, a fam-

ous name will return to the

cricket fields of England

after a long absence. He

plays for Transvaal, is a left-

handed batsman, hits the

ball predigiously hard, scores quickly and is called

It will not, however, be the

unexpected reappearance of

Graeme — arguably the

greatest batsman produced

by South Africa and now well

into retirement at the age of

48 — but the first sight here

As one would expect. An-

thony is a natural. He is only 18 years old and has just left

school, but has been scoring

runs prolifically for some years. His rise has been

apparently effortless. In his

second match for Trans-

vaal's B team, he hit a match-

saving century; in his first

game for the full Transvaal

side he made 49 and 17 not

out. He would deserve an

audience even if his name

Anybody watching Somer-set play Transvaal today, though, will want to see an

exhibition of second-genera-tion Pollock strokeplay. They

will want to be reminded of

the man whose flashing

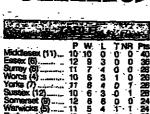
blade so famously destroyed the attacks of England and

Australia on so many occa-

sions during the 1960s, and

was Smith.

of his son, Anthony.



it. Hegg's fractional run-out: with seven balls remaining finally turned the tide.

Angus Fraser showed signs that his long rehabilitation is at last, having an effect. If there is still some way to go, he was hitting the pitch with ing Atherton with one which came back, and removing Austin when the powerful allrounder began Lancashire's spirited assault in the second half of their innings.

With the overs cut back to 36 after heavy rain, Middlesex reached a formidable total of 201 despite only minor contributions from Roseberry. Gatting and Ramprakash. The distinguished trio fell in

Great name graces Taunton

Simon Wilde reports on

Transvaal's natural

cricketer who has a lot

to live up to

whose Test average of 60.97

from 23 Tests — before

South Africa's long exclusion

from the international stage

Bradman's

is second only to

Thus, the burden of expec-

tation is thus heavy. Anthony may have everything as a

batsman except that which

he cannot have - being

during the opening match of

Transvaal's tour, in which

Anthony Poliock

somebody else's son.

the space of three overs from Dexter Fitton, ensuring that the off-spinner's best Sunday figures were doubly memorable. Jack Simmons's heir appar-

ent. Fitton has taken a long time to make an impact at Old Trafford. This season, however, he has impressed in oneday matches and yesterday he had the confidence to give the ball air and reaped the rewards. The two England batsmen both succumbed sweeping, Roseberry stumped as he came down the wicket. When Carr fell, caught and bowled in Fitton's final over, Lancashire could be well satisfied with their progress.

Haynes, however, re-mained. He not only held the innings together but ensured that the score kept ticking along, picking up ones and twos with unenring certainty. Severe on Fletcher in the early stages, he had hit eight fours when he also swept once too often as he began to accelerate, Hegg taking a looping top edge in the leg-slip position. That brought in Weekes to

join Brown with four overs remaining. They made them count, adding 36 in four overs to reach the 200, which was beyond Lancashire's

Pollock did not play. Eddie Barlow, the touring team's

manager, unwittingly gave a

clue to the mountain Antho-

ny has to climb when he

the son was in the mould of the father with the remark

There will never be a player in the mould of his father."

Taunton is an appropriate place for the Pollock name to

resurface in England, for

Somerset was the county

that came closest to acquir-

ing Graeme Pollock's ser-

vices. They sought to sign him twice, in 1967 and

The great man declined

grind and his last appear

ance in a first-class match here was for the Rest of the

World against England at the Oval in 1970, in the last

of a series of matches ar-

ranged to replace South Afri-ca's aborted tour. Needless

to say, he scored a graceful

century.
Transvaal will play 11 fixtures during their 17-day visit, which was the result of

an invitation from MCC,

who will field a powerful side

in a limited-overs game at

Lord's next Sunday.

The match will be the

highlight of the tour. There

would be no better place for

Pollock Jr to make a name

ebuffed the suggestion that

Break point: Nevens leads an attack near Koblenz in Germany yesterday

CYCLING

Induráin prepares to step back into the limelight

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

MIGUEL Indurain will be forced into the limelight in the Tour de France today in a crucial 63-kilometre (40-mile) individual time-trial around Luxembourg. For a week the Spaniard, winner of the Tour last year, has been as withdrawn as he is in everyday life. His Banesto team has been acting the same way, much to the annovance of his rivals, whose domestiques have been over-worked, chasing and nul-

lifying breaks.
Indurain's reputation as the fastest rider against the clock

he won both time-trials in the recent Giro d'Italia -- will be throughly tested today. His early inactivity has allowed rivals such as Stephen Roche, Gianni Bugno, Greg LeMond and Claudio Chiappucci to steal ahead of him. As a result they will start

behind Induráin today, since the race is in reverse order. Information will be relayed back to them on the Spaniard's progress past the check

Induráin seemed unconcerned, however. "My only rival in this year's tour is Bugno. All the others will be dropped one by one," he said. One who felt otherwise yesterday was the race leader. Pascal Lino, aware that his reign was nearly over. "I don't think Indurain is at his best," he said. "LeMond and Chiappucci look much

Bugno starts half a minute after the Spaniard takes off today, with LeMond a further half-minute back and Roche and Chiappucci, colleagues in the Carrera squad and excel-lent solo riders, setting off even later. A minute ahead of Induráln is Eric Breukink, a Dutch specialist who won the Tour time-trial in 1990

With all the favourites resting yesterday, it was left to Jan Nevens, aged 33, from Belgium, to snatch victory on the eighth stage of 206 kilometres from Valkenburg, in Holland, to Koblenz, Germany, the fifth country visited by the riders

this year. Of the three who escaped with him, the Dane, Jesper Skibby, rose to third place overall while a lone finisher, Jens Heppner, the German who has been a revelation this year, moved up to second place. The field came in more than four minutes behind these relative underdogs.

Saturday's 196-kilometre stage from Brussels to Valkenburg was enlivened by Roche, who attacked repeatedly and was denied victory only on the line by the Frenchman, Giles Delion, riding for the Swiss Helvetia team.

Plagued by back trouble for much of this season, the Irishman looked more like the Roche of 1987 who won both the French and Italian tours and the world road

RESULTS

SEVENTH STAGE (Brussels to Valkenburg, Holland; 196km) 1, G Delton (Fr. Helvelia), 4hr 21min 47sec, 2, S Roche (Ire, Carrera), same time; 3, R Jaermann (Switz, Anostea), at Otsec: 4, V Tebaldi (fi, Galorade), at O8, 5, M Ghirotto (fi, J, at Timar Otsec: 6, D Konyshev (CIS, TVM); 7, B Hoim (Den, Tulip), B, G-J Theurisse (Holf), all same time: 9, O all same time: 9, 0 sonic), at 1:05. 10, L

ONCE), at 2mm 26sec, 8, Ludwig, at 2.30, 9, F Maassen (Hot), Bucklan, same time: 10, J Heppiner (Ger, Telekom), at 2.32–11, L. Jatabert (Fr, ONCE), 4:18, 12, A Van der Poel (Hot), Tulip), same time Others: 21, Kelly, at 4.18, 36, Roche, 48, Malar, 108, Epriley, 110, Vares, all same time.

(Sp. Banesio), 5:33 Others: 24, M 6:47: 39. Kelly, at 9:33; 79. Earl 22.35, 101, Yates, 28.29.

BOWLS

Blair shows

mastery

of Allcock

ANGUS Blair, a member of

Scotland's five-strong squad

for next month's world cham-

pionships in Worthing, claimed the Woolwich Scot-tish Masters title in Aberdeen

yesterday when he added a final victory over Tony Allcock

to his earlier semi-final success

against the defending cham-

pion, John Price (a Special

MOTOR SPORT

Allam surprises touring car favourite

By Stephen Slater

Allam, driving a Vauxhali Cavalier, was the surprise winner of the Esso

British Touring Car Championship race which traditionally closes the British grand prix race meeting. The favourite, champion-

ship leader John Cleland, took an immediate lead, but on the eighth lap Allam slipped past his team-mate to head the field to the chequered flag. Two laps later, Cleland lost

second place. This time it was to the Toyota of Will Hoy, who had fought his way through

after starting ninth on thegrid. He forced alongside

Cleland in a daring move at Brooklands Corner and the two cars ran side by side for the next two bends before Cleland gave up his place. In torrential rain on Satur-

day, two British drivers overcame the favoured Brazilian opposition to head one of the most exciting Formula Three races ever seen at Silverstone. Kelvin Burt, from

Tamworth. dived through from third place to take the lead at the first corner from Osvaldo Negri, of Brazil, and

HOCKEY

Philippe Adams, of Belgium. Behind them the championship leader, Gil de Ferran, slid off the track at Copse Corner after tangling with the Californian driver, Elton Julian.

Burt withstood a series of challenges by Adams, who eventually spun off the treacherous track on the sixth lap. However Burt gained an even stronger challenger as Warren Hughes took over in second place after fighting his way through the field.

With two laps remaining, Hughes snatched the lead at Stowe Corner. Andre Ribiero, of Brazil, crossed the finish

line in third, ahead of his compatriot, Negri, who was in dead-heat with Hilton Cowie, of South Africa. The timekeepers were unable to separate their fourth position, even by measuring to one onehundreth of a second.

RESULTS: British Formula Three Champ-ionship: 1, W Hughes (GB), Reit RT36, 15 legs, 50mm 58 60sec (94 33mph). 2, K Burt (GB), Reynard 923, 31.01 77: 3, A Riblero (Bra), Reynard 923, 31.11 10, equal 4, O legn (Bra), Reynard 923, and H Covie (SA), Renard 913, 31 11 71, 6, M van Hool (Bel), Reynard 923, 31:12 10.

Softish Touring Car championship: 1, J Allam, Vauchall Caveller, 15 Iaps, 31min 05 01sec (94 01mph): 2, W Hoy, Toyota Canna, 31 07 73; 3, J Celand, Vauchall Caveller, 31 07.99; 4, T Harrey, 8MW 3185. 31 15 78, 5, J Kaye, Toyola Canna, 31 24 19, 6, R Bellm, BMW 318-5, 31:24,71

Correspondent writes). Against Allcock, Blair took the opening set 7-3, counting on six of the seven ends, and then, leading 3-2 in the second, piled four shots round the jack on the fifth end for a

match-winning lie. Allcock drew shot with his final bowl, went on to take the set 7-3 and then moved 4-0 ahead in the decider. Blair the only one of the semi-finalists not to have won a world indoor title - recovered 5-5 and picked up the £2,600 first prize from a total fund of £10,000 when a double on the eighth end gave him 7-3, 3-7, 7-5 win.

RESULTS: Semi-Finals: A Allcock (Eng) bt R Corse (Scot), 3-7, 7-2, 7-5, A Blair (Scot) bt J Price (Wales), 4-7, 7-4, 7-3, Final: Blair bt Allcock, 7-3, 3-7, 7-5

TODAY CRICKET

BAIN CLARKSON SECOND XI TROPHY: Newbury Park: Essex v Sussex. Cardiff: Glamorgan v Hampshire Northampton: Northamptonshire v Lescessershire Nomanpionship v Lecesiashire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. Warrington: Chestine v Stropshire Brockhampton: Herefordshire v Dorsel. Ashington: Northumberland v Staffordshire

examprosrure OTHER MATCH: Blackpool: David Hughes XI v Rest of the World OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Women's horse stremstlonals and British championships (Bournerrouth). GOLF: Open finist qualifying rounds SHOOTING: 123rd Bakey meeting SPEEDWAY: Homefire League: First di-vision: Fleading vi Belle Vue (7-30), Wolver-hampion v. Arina Essat (7-30), Individuals Wedemapolis (Ereter, 7-30) TENNIS: Northern Electric Open Chal-lenger (Newcastle).

THE WESTIMES

RACING

Whitaker is only fifth

John Whitaker, Britain's main Olympic equestrian hope, was fifth on Henderson Milton. his Barcelona mount, in the Dinard grand prix yesterday. He had one fence down.

The winner was the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Roudaut, on Paladin Desifs, who picked up 14 time faults in a slow clear.

Late Lawson

Motorcycling: Eddie Lawson brought Cagiva its first success in 12 years of 500cc racing at the Hungarian grand prix yes-terday. He overtook all six leaders, including his fellow-Americans Doug Chandler and Randy Mamola, in the last 13 laps.

Title decider

Boxing John Davison, the WBC International superbantamweight champion, meets Tim Driscoll for the British featherweight title va-cated by Colin McMillan in Sunderland on September 10.

French upset Volleybali: Great Britain's men lost 15-12, 15-5, 15-9 to a French B' team in Hull, poor preparation for this week's international challenge

competition in Birmingham. Fossum injured

Cycling: One of Norway's Olympic road squad, Tone Fossum, broke his neck and his back after crashing into a tree during a race in Boraas,

YACHTING

Interspray leads challengers

By BARRY PICKTHALL

pered by Alec Honey. The British Steel II. led by Richard Tudor was third, a few min-THE ten British Steel Challenge crews who set out to race around the world in Septemutes later, underlining the ber have experienced all four close racing we can expect from these 67ft steel yachts when they set out from Southseasons in as many days during their preliminary race to the Fastnet Rock and back. ampton bound for Cape Horn Yesterday, in force six west-erly winds, the yachts surfed on September 26.
The remainder of the fleet,

under spinnaker back into the English Channel after enduring an uncomfortable, often frustrating, upwind slog to the

First around, shortly before midnight, was Paul Jeffes and his Interspray crew, a minute ahead of Rhone Poulenc, skipLEADING POSITIONS (at 10.00 GMT yesterday with miles to the finish), 1. Rinone Poulanc, 1A Honey, 263 miles, 2. British Steel II (R. Tudor), 269, 3. Intersprey IP Jeffes), 274, 4, Hotomu Lager (P. Goss), 311, 4. Cooper's & Lybrand (V. Chervy, 318; 6, Group Four (M. Godding), 322, 7. Nuclear Electric (J. Chillenden), 343; 8, Pride of Teesside (I. MacCallivray), 368, 9, Heath Insured (A. Donovan), 368, 10, Commercial Urion Assured (W. Sutherland), 410

D Brava Q8, the Italian yacht

owned by Pasquale Landolfi. was the convincing winner of the One Ton Cup at Shovshoved, Denmark, win-

led by Vivian Cherry's Coo-per's & Lybrand, trailed the leading trio by more than ning three of its seven races. three hours, having been be-LEADING POSTTONS: 1, Brace C6 (P. Landolli, II), 118,57pts, 2, Kasele B. Bedong, Holl), 107, 3, Saudade IA Bulgeri, 100,57; 5, Zunch (J. Christerien, Den), 100,25 calmed for some hours frustratingly close to the first turning mark of Ushant on this 850-mile course.

POWERBOATING

Pike and crew toast their early arrival

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

A BRITISH crew knocked 28 hours off the record for circumnavigating Britain. The four-man team on board the Drambuie Tantalus made such good time over the 1.568-mile trip that it arrived at the Kent port of Ramsgate too early for a planned civic

reception on Saturday. The 50-foot quadruple die-sel-powered vessel, navigated by Dag Pike, was nonetheless able to celebrate breaking the record later with a champagne reception. The state-of-the-art boat, capable of 100mph, completed the journey in 44hr 3min 3sec. The previous record for a vessel over 50-feet was set by Ilan Voyager, in 1989, when it completed the trip in 72hr 47min.

Drambuie had a faultless

passage, ahead of a deteriorating weather front. Excellent sea conditions allowed a much better average rate of knots than had been expected, so that the boat beat all predic-tions by three hours. The crew's only diversion came less than 20 miles from the finish. when the course was altered in the Thames Estuary to avoid some heavy squalls.



Pike: record-breaker

N Zealand

fail to get past Barrow

England XI... New Zealand 0

By Sydney Friskin

NEW Zealand's preparation for the Olympic Games con-tinued at Bisham Abbey yesterday when they were held to a draw by the England XI which had beaten them 4-1 on

Saturday.
In yesterday's game New
Zealand were denied by Barrow's splendid display in goal. He saved four shots in the first half from short corners, all fiercely struck by McLeod, and Faulkner stopped another ef-fort on the line. Radovonich also struck a post in the 51st minute and Daji landed a delicate flick on the roof of the net in the dying seconds.

England's only chance came when Hoskin, a substi-

tute, shot straight at the goal-keeper with his first touch in the 52nd minute. On Saturday, New Zealand scored first through Daji. England replied with two goals by

Krishman and one each by Chana and Mayer, whose leg injury kept him out yesterday. English Webi first Out yesterday, Bright M. J. Berrow, M. Kirkland, R. Cruschley, Jashander Charle, D. Paulleter (spit), Americ Docum. P. Sheardown (sub: Hoss-ini, J. Patisonian, C. Cooper. P. Capper. P. Capper. McM. Zellandis: (. Woodley (sub. S. Anderson) A. Thornton, G. McLeod (capit), P. Masiaman, P. Parel, B. Leuver I sub: C. Pussa). D. Grundy, (sub. D. Perrotol), J. Padouvprich, P. Dar, J. Smith, G. Rusa.

Umpres: 4 Ford and R Party (England)

RUGBY UNION

Students overpowered by superior French

FROM CHRIS THAU IN CAGLIARI, ITALY

TWO scrums in a tryless yet pulsating Student World Cup quarter-final, won 9-6 by France Students, emphasised the mixed fortunes of England Students as they tried to overcome more experienced and more talented opponents.

At a seemingly innocuous scrum in the first half the England forwards, playing into a strong wind, decided to test the French mettle. Four put-ins and six shoves later. with a retreating French seemingly tamed, the English pack looked as if it had taken control About an hour later, after

England had cut the ninepoint half-time deficit to one score, the England forwards gathered for a scrum near the French post, ready to deal that terminal blow to both French morale and pride: a pushover try. To their dismay, Martin Pepper, their captain, and his forwards found themselves rudely pushed backwards. The ferocity of the French assault destroyed England's

attacking designs and deprived them of their best opportunity to level the score. A few minutes later the England scrummage collapsed completely, and with it went the dreams of reaching the semi-finals. The French won by two dropped goals and one penalty goal to two penalty

The post-mortem failed to

review the cause of the débâcle. "I simply don't know what happened. We lost concentration and perhaps we also started to get tired." Pepper said. "We first decided to attack, then changed our

minds, then changed it again. With hindsight, we should have got the ball out quickly and gone for a dropped goal." The likely explanation is that, having played well above themselves through threequarters of the game, England lost steam slowly and were overwhelmed by a more accomplished adversary.

The French backs, particularly Olivier Campan, the full back, harassed England and only sterling defence prevented them from crossing the line. England were mostly confined to damage limitation. Their lineout was nowhere as dominant as in the South African game, and their tactical kicking was well below par, especially in the second half with the wind behind. Italy scored four tries to one

to overcome Romania 23-7 in another quarter-final. New Zealand and South

Africa have made bids to host the third Student World Cup in 1996. Organisers said they expected a bid from Japan. while Argentina may also bid.

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Faldo's

swing

slips into

BY MITCHELL PLATTS

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo enters Open

week with an assurance from David Leadbetter, arguably the best coach in golf, that he

is on course to win his third

Championship.
Faldo will tee-up at
Muirfield on Thursday after

only one win in 13 months, aware that some observers, including Bernard Gallacher, the Ryder Cup captain, believe

But Leadbetter, the Frank

Williams to Team Faldo, said: "All I can say is that I have honestly never seen Nick swinging better than he is right now. I suspect in this

game that however good you are, you can still become

impatient to win, and it is possible that has been a factor

"Yet we all know what the

Open means to him and how

it brings the best out in him. I watched Nick play the last 27 holes at Gleneagles; he's worked really hard to fine

tune the swing this year and

he has every reason to feel

Gallacher, however, has

how Faido has struggled to assert himself in recent tour-

tiaments, and that unless he

receptures his putting touch. another win in the Open is

There have been strange

failings from the giant who

never seemed to lose a show-

down," Gallacher said.

Putting stole the spark from

Seve Ballesteros and it seems

to be grawing at Nick. Without his magic on the greens Nick can't win at Muirfield."

Cozai, the bookmakers

appear unwilling to take the

right. They have installed Faido as the 8-1 favourite.

ahead of Ian Woosnam and

Fred Couples, at 12-1, and José-Maria, Obazábal (16-1)

Goeg Norman, Open champion in 1986 but without a win

in two years, has been backed

Paul Azinger, runner-up to Faldo at Muirfield in 1987, is

down from 33-1 to 16-L

out of the question.

ested that it is mysterious

with Nick in recent weeks.

he might struggle.

CRICKET 28,29

MONDAY JULY 13 1992

World championship appears formality as Britain's hero overtakes Stewart's grand prix record

Mansell satisfies super-charged fans

By Norman Howell

NIGEL Mansell won the British grand prix yesterday amid scenes of rejoicing the like of which Silverstone has never seen. It was his seventh victory in nine Formula One races this season, and with it he overtook Jackie Stewart's 19year-old record of 27 wins by a British driver.

The celebrations began as Mansell took the chequered flag, a commanding 39 seconds ahead of his Williams-Renault team-mate, Riccardo Patrese. Thousands of supporters broke through inadequate security on to the track and in their enthusiasm tried to stop Mansell's car at the end of the pit straight while a number of drivers were still racing for position. Fortunately nobody was hurt but Fisa. the sport's governing body. may investigate.

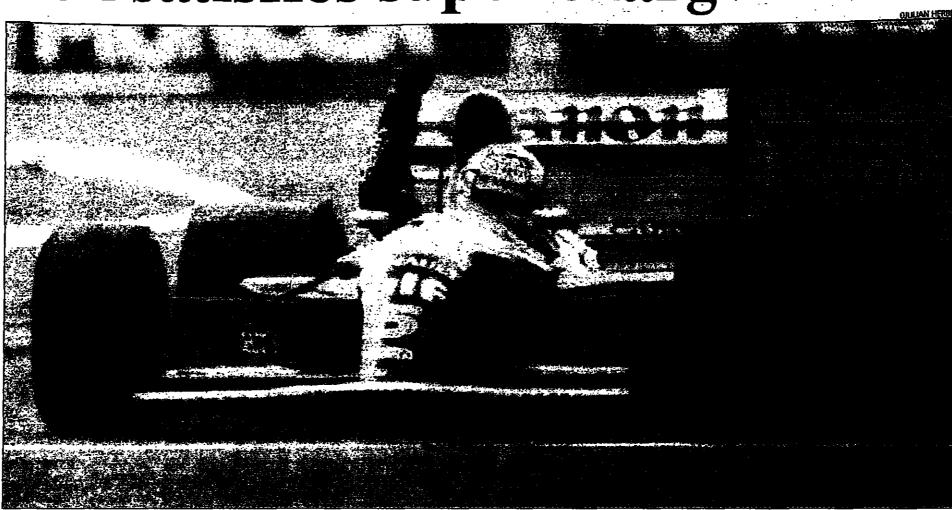
Mansell, manhandled out

of his car and rescued by police and marshals, did not mind. "This is the best crowd in the world," he said. "And if some people got overexcited, that is okay as this is a great day for British motor racing."

Indeed it was, as the 38year-old Englishman took another step towards his first coming the first British driver to win the title since James Hunt in 1976. Mansell is now 36 points ahead of Patrese. while the Williams team leads by a country mile in the constuctors table. They are followed by Benetton, who also enjoyed a good day at Silverstone, with Martin Brundle taking third place for the second week running to add to the British dominance. Lotus had its moments, with

Mika Hakkinen in the points behind Michael Schumacher. in the second Benetton, and Gerhard Berger, in the McLaren. Johnny Herbert retired on the 32nd lap when he was comfortably in sixth

Despite the fact that Mansell led practically from start to finish, except for the rush into the first bend, when Patrese once more beat him off the start line, the race was a spectacular affair, with Union Jacks waving each time Mansell went past, and two extraordinary battles going on



Signalling the celebrations: Mansell, the local hero, celebrates his resounding 39-second victory in the British grand prix at Silverstone yesterday

It was one of the best days of grand prix racing for a long time and, of course, Mansell was at the centre of it. On the grid he was the focus of attention, from Prince Michael of Kent, who warmly wished him the best of luck, to gushing young ladies who had somehow eluded security, and umpteen microphones thrust into his face bu the media.

Despite the tension that must grip him before a race as important as this, or any Formula One race, he took it all in his stride, smiling and polite. Mansell waved continuously to the adoring crowds in the grandstand and his warm-up lap "was quite

extraordinary' "I thought I had won the race already, such was the cheering and the flag-waving," Mansell said. He felt the passion of the crowd, a passion that moved members of the

DETAILS FROM SILVERSTONE

RESULTS: 1, N Mansell (GB), Williams-Renault, 1hr 25min 42.991sec; 2, R Patrese (II), Williams-Renault, at 39.094sec; 3, M Brundle (GB), Benetton Ford, at 48.395; 4, M Schumecher (Ger), Benetton Ford, at 53.267; 5, G Berger (Austria), McLaren Honda, at 55.795; 6, M Helduner (Fin), Lotus Ford, at 1min 20.138sec; 7, M Alboreto (II), Footwork Mugen-Honda, at 1ap; 8, E Comas (Fr), Liger Renault, at 1; 9, I Capelli (II), Ferran, at 1; 10, T Boulsen (Bel), Ligier Renault, at 2, 11, O Groutland (Fr), Tyrrell Bronr, at 2; 12, A Suzuki (Japan), Footwork Mugen-Honda, at 2; 13, J Lehto (Fin), BMS Dallara Ferran, at 2; 14, G Tarquini (III), Fondmetal Ford, at 2; 15, P Martini (III), BMS Dallara Ferran, at 3; 16, D Hill (GB), Brabham Judd, at 4; 17, G Morbidelli (II), Minardi Lamborghini, at 6. Did not firsish: 18, A Seurus (19, Aless (Fr), Ferran, 43; 21, S Moderna (N), Jordan Yarnaha, 43; 22, M Gugelmin (B), Jordan Yarnaha, 37; 23, B Gachol (Bel), Ventun Lamborghini, 32; 24, J RESULTS: 1, N Mansell (GB), William

Herbert (GB), Benetion Ford, 31; 25, K Wendlinger (Austria), March Ilmor, 27; 26, U Katayama (Japan), Ventun Lamborghini, 27, Pastest lap: Mansell, 1min 22,539sec (141,633mph).

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (after 9 rounds): Drivers: 1, Manself, 76pts: 2, Patress, 40; 3, Schumacher, 29; 4, Berger, 20; 5, Senna, 18; 6, Brundle, 13; 7, Alesi, 11; equal 8, Alborato and Halddnen, 5; 10, De Cesaris, 4; equal 11, Wendanger and Comas, 3; equal 13, Capell, Martini and Herbert, 2; 16, Gachot, 1, Constructors: 1, Williams, 116pts; 2, Benetton, 42; 3, McLaren, 38; 4, Fernari, 13; 5, Lotus, 7; 6, Footwork, 5; 7, Tyrnell, 4; equal 8, March and Ligier, 3; 10, Dalfara, 2; 11, Venturi, 1.

REMAINING GRANDS PREX: July 26: German, Hockenhaim. Aug 16: Hungar-ian, Hungaroring. Aug 30: Belgian, Spa Francordnamps. Sept 13: Italian, Monza. Sept 27: Portuguese, Estoril. Oct 26: Japanese, Suzuka. Nov 8: Australian, Adelaide.

this was like Monza, where the tifosi first started calling Mansell Il Leone during his time at Ferrari. "On the straight I felt as if I had another 300 revs, as people were willing me along, while I suspect that my rivals were instead going 300 revs slow-

Mansell was dearly much faster than everyone. At the end of the first lap, after he had retaken the lead from Patrese, he was already more than three seconds ahead of his team-mate. By the time the two cars had done five laps, his lead had stretched to nearly 12 seconds. It was a magnificent display in a sport where time differences are usually measured in tenths and hundreths

On it went, 22 seconds ahead by lap 20, and as a race it was all over. There was a brief frisson when Mansell as minds went back to Estoril last year and to the other occasions when his tyre changes have been less than good. He rolled slowly in and. sure enough, the rear left tyre did give some trouble to the mechanic. He got away, though 11.7 seconds was a slow time for a tyre change, but he had the cushion and he

motored on to victory. Patrese settled for second place after Mansell had recovered from excessive wheelspin at the start and passed him. It gave Williams their sixth onetwo finish of the season, and with Brundle's third place it was a repeat of the result in France last week

Ayrton Senna and the two Benettons had a classic nose-to nose confrontation, with

Schumacher eventually dropping off and leaving the likeable Englishman to fight off the world champion, a man nobody in Formula One wants to see looming in their rearview mirrors. Brundle admitted it was difficult having Senna so close. He told himself not to watch Senna and not to make any mistakes. Brundle remained in front of the Brazilian until the 52nd lap, when Senna surged past. only to be sidelined immediately with a broken transmission. Senna was full of praise.

the race," he said. "I did, but I broke down and he really deserves his third place." For Brundle it evoked memories of battles with Senna for the 1983 British Formula 3,000 championship, a title

"I was pushing like hell for the

whole race, knowing that I

might pass him at the end of

the Brazilian won. ping round Silverstone with Senna. I really enjoyed it and the car was fantastic." Brundle said, having moved into sixth place in the championship. Schumacher also became

involved in an exciting duel with Berger and Hakkinen. They too drove nose to tail, with the excitement of machines on the limit and drivers giving their all.

But it was Mansell's day and, despite his comfortable lead, he broke the lap record again two laps from the finish of the 59-lap race. It might have been a risk, pushing hard at that stage with victory in the bag. "I did it for the fans, it was my way of saying thank you," he said.

Other races, page 29

Leaving Britain's fastest club by the quick route

JACKIE Stewart sent a message to Nigel Mansell before yesterday's British grand prix the 27 wins club," it said, "but I know it will be a short lived membership." Stewart knows his motor racing - he won three world championships and he know about drivers, as he had to compete against the likes of Emerson Fittipaldi, himself a double world champion and Jochen Rindt, the 1970 world champion (Norman Howell writes).

proved prophetic as Mansell swept past to become the British driver with the most wins, 28. And if his car and his racing mood stay as they are, before the season is over he will be threatening Ayrton Senna's total of 34 wins, second to Alain Prost's 44.

Nigel Mansell

Grands prix: 175

Age: 38 Debut: 1980

Wins: 28

"I didn't expect to beat Mansell said. "It was a little But he would not be drawn on is second best to Stewart -- a been in this game too long." Mansell said. "I was so close in 1986 and was robbed with 16 laps to go. I'm not going to count it as won until it's in the

Whereas Stewart only raced 99 times in nine years, witning three world titles in the space of five years, Mansell has raced 174 times over 12 years and has yet to

though both British, are as different as chalk and cheese. The Scot was the first to understand the importance of testing. He drove thousands

Champ

Age: ,53 Debut: 1965

Grands princ 99

bringing, for the first time, a

race" school. Never a great his resources. His emberance has led him down the wrong path more than once, something that Stewart would not have countenanced. But it has won him the affection of the Faldo at Muirfield in 1987, is supported to the fall of the Faldo at Muirfield in 1987, is

naute to the course would have been even longer if he had backed into his original hotel. Azinger's arrangements had been made with the Marine Hotel at Salcombe in south Devon, 700 miles south, and not with the Marinc Hotel at North Berwick, Jackie Stewart four miles along the road. Happily the mistake was dis-A STATE OF THE STA covered in time for him to switch to the right hotel. Meanwhile Robert Gamez World championships: 3 (1969, 1971, 1973).
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 2 failed to arrive for the qualitying competition yesterday. Larry Nelson, Scott Simpson and Fuzzy Zoeller, other win-

Darcy, of Ireland, because of a back injury. O'Malky's joy, page 25 Open qualifiers, page 26

ners on the US Tour, have

withdrawn, as has Eamonn

ICC declares Intikhab affair closed

IN ITS anxiety to keep the lid on a situation that may yet boil over damagingly, the Interna-tional Cricket Council (ICC) has overlooked a second breach of its code of conduct by Intikhab Alam, the Pakistan team manager (Alan Lee

Having already been "severely reprimanded" for his comments about the umpire, Roy Palmer, at Old Trafford, Intikhab not only declined to retract but repeated some of his criticism 24 hours later. Yesterday, however, the ICC

issued a statement conspicuous for its absence of censure. It disclosed Intikhab had been called for "further full discussions" with Sir Colin Cowdrey. the ICC chairman, and Conrad Hunte, the referee, but added only that he "accepts the principles of the Code of Conduct and has given an assurance that his captain and players are equally committed to support them".

Cowdrey, declaring the matter closed, intends to be at Headingley, the venue of the fourth Test, and to accompany Clyde Walcott, now restored to his role as match referee, when he addresses captains, manag-

ICC failures, page 28 consolation being that they

Marshall masters Kent to achieve his crowning glory

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (Kent won toss): Hampshire beat Kent by 41

WHEN Malcolm Marshall dreamed repeatedly of bowiing in a Lord's cup final, his vision was not of a ground two-thirds empty. In this sub-dued, second-day atmosphere, however, Marshall was in all other respects faithful to his dream. The great West Indian was at his peerless best and, as was always likely to follow, Hampshire were too good for Kent

Hampshire's 253, banked on a damp and disjointed Saturday, was a hely sum with which to do business when this Benson and Hedges Cup final resumed. It looked a fortune once Marshall had run through his repertoire and, with Hampshire's backup bowling admirably steady. Kent were repelled without serious alarm.

For Hampshire, it was a third cup success in five years, having previously gone 25 vears without so much as appearing in a final For Marshall, it was an emotional first, celebrated with figures of three for 31. For Kent, the cupboard remains as bare as it has been for 14 years, their put that right. Limited-overs cricket does

not comfortably carry into a second day and the sponsors can feel aggrieved that two successive finals have suffered in this way. The result, however, was not affected. Conditions were better for batting yesterday: Kent were simply unable to capitalise. The light was never better than grim on Saturday and

R A Smith run out (Taylor) ______ Going for second run to deep mid-wicket

*M C J Nicholas c Ealham b Fleming

tR J Parks, S D Udal, J R Ayling and C A Conner did not bat.

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 overs: 37, 20, 76, 30, 108, 40, 153.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88 (Terry 38), 2-86 (Smith 13), 3-171 (Smith 66), 4-205 (Smith 75), 5-234 (Marshall 12).

90/MLING: logiesden 11-1-39-1 (nb 3) (6-1-15-0, 5-0-24-1); Eathern 9-0-46-0 (nb 2) (5-0-23-0, 4-0-23-0); McCague 11-0-43-0 (w 2) (4-0-14-0, 7-0-29-0), Hooper 11-1-41-1; Davis 5-0-18-0; Fletning 8-0-63-2 (w 3) (one spell each).

D I Gower low b Fleming

T C Middleton flow b Hooper...

Skled to long off

K D James not out...

M D Marshall not out...

Extres (to 3, w 3, nb 4).....

now evidently have a side to Hampshire, who would have chosen to field first, must have been delighted with their total. Nobody failed, the openers putting on 68 in 19 overs before Gower, Nicholas and Marshall increased the tempo in company with the masterful Robin Smith.

Brawny of forearms and, now, severely shorn of hair, Smith is an increasingly daunting sight, especially on this ground he loves so much

HAMPSHIRE

SCOREDO AFINE THE BUSINESS.

He was ten runs short of a century when, in the 54th over, Marshall made his one error of the game and ran him out calling for a second. Kent had been handi-

capped, in the later stages, by a wet ball and by the rough treatment meted out to Fleming. In the circumstances, it seemed odd that Davis, whose five overs of spin stemmed Smith's flow, did not bowl more.

T R Ward c Paries b Marshall
Pushing forward to outswinger
"M R Benson b James
Attempting big hit
N R Taylor c Parks b Aylang
Sousre cutting - edge to Resper
C I, Hooper b Udel
Back defensive shot, beaten off patch
G R Cowdrey c Gower b Marshall
Wild steer caught behind bowler's stumps
M Y Fleming c Nicholas b Aylang
Head high catch at mid oil
15 A Marsh b Udel
Aming drive over mid-off

Aiming drive over mid-off
M A Balham t Connor

Auropaing out to date

M J McCague b Uctal

Attempting drive

R P Davis c Gower b Marshell

Edged last offside ball to slip

A P Igglessien not out

Total (214 mins, 52.3 overs)

They were faced, however, with a target no side has managed in a 55-overs final and, despite gaining an ad-journment after eight balls of the reply, it only delayed the sentence. Marshall sprimed in yesterday morning with all the vim of a man ten years younger and Ward was morally out several times before finally getting the bat close enough to the outswing to take

the edge.

KENT

Marshall rested with one for seven from five overs and, well though Benson played, Kent could never quite recapture the lost ground. Taylor, pinned down, frustratedly flashed at Ayling, whose Seleslike grunts were taken up by the crowd, and after 20 overs Kent were a miserable 43 for

The third-wicket stand was vital and, briefly, Hampshire's control was loosened. But in

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17 (Berson 5), 2-36 (Berson 19), 3-118 (Hooper 26), 4-118 (Cowdrey 0), 5-171 (Cowdrey 21), 6-182 (Cowdrey 25), 7-186 (Eshem 1), 3-194 (Eshem 9), 9-204 (Eshem 1), 10-212 (Igglesden 1), 8-194 (Eshem 9), 9-204 (Eshem 1), 10-212 (Igglesden 1), 8-194 (Eshem 9), 9-204 (Eshem 1), 10-1212 (Igglesden 1), 8-194 (Eshem 9), 9-204 (Eshem 1), 10-1212 (Igglesden 1), 10-1212 (Igglesde

two overs before lunch it was all but settled. Benson and Hooper had added 78 in 16 overs before the captain drove across the line against James and, five balls later. Hooper was bowled, failing to smother Udal's spin

It came down to 133 needed from the last 20 overs, not impossible so long as the powerful Fleming remained. But with 83 needed from ten overs, he was well held at deep extra cover, by Nicholas, off a fierce drive against Ayling.

The heights to which Nicholas hurled the ball demonstrated his belief that the cup was as good as his. With four overs of Marshall to come, he could not even be accused of counting chickens. Nicholas had handled his bowlers adroitly all day and, when the great bowler was recalled, he responded by banishing Cowdrey and Davis, the latter by couriesy of a reflex catch at slip by Gower which must have impressed the watching Micky Stewart

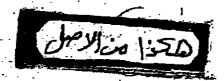
In his role as gold-award adjudicator. Stewart had already settled on Smith. The sentimental vote, however, went to Marshall and the biggest cheer of the celebrations rang out when Nicholas, the Hampshire captain; on receiving the cup, immediately called Marshall towards him and handed it over.

...

 $C_{i,j+1}^{\infty}$

ond, their lightning-quick in-glove with his No. 3. Alfon-

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 Overs: 19. 20: 43. 30: 89. 40: 141.





FRANCE p5 Cheap and chic: a student's guide to Paris

LIFE & TIMES

EDUCATION p6 Parents will be given a chance to put their views



MONDAY JULY 13 1992



Riotous time: French students took to the streets in May 1968 with fire in their eyes. Today they ask: "Who has time? What are we going to fight for?"

Revising, not revolting

h, to be a student in Paris. The thought conjures up visions of romantic poverty, eager debate in the grandeur of the Sorbonne, and late nights agonising over questions of love and existence through a haze of wine and Gauloises in the cafés of the Latin quarter.

For the reality, meet Pascal and Véronique (not their real names), third-year students of economic administration (AES) at Paris II-Assas, one of the city's 13 public universities. Véronique lives with her parents and supplements her grant and family generosity with baby-sitting. Pascal juggles his lectures with hours working in a grocer's shop. They do spend a lot of time agonising, though - about getting a job when they graduate with their licences next year.

"It must have been fun back in '68, plotting revolution, hurling policel," says Véronique, sitting in a cafe that looks out on the Boulevard St Michel, that mythic scene of the 1960s insurrection and now a string of plasticky tourist cases and cheap clothes shops. They could remake the world without worrying about work."

Pascal dreams of the chance of a career in an American corporation, an unlikely outcome, as AES is considered among students to be one of the least vocational of subjects. Do politics not interest him at all? "Who has time?" Pascal asks. "What are we going to fight for? One bunch of discredited politicians against another? The

big ideas are all dead anyway." The refrain can be heard throughout the student world. Just as American students of the 1990s both resent the baby boomers and regret missing out on their golden age of protest and rock 'n' roll, les événements of May 1968, a watershed in French history, continues to cast a long shadow over the 1992

Circumstances blaring out overhead. Before us, up silent aisles between a reverent audience, 45

teenagers in academic gowns and

moriarboards did an immaculate

swaying slow-march towards the

tiers of seats which dominated the

centre stage, facing outwards. Then

generation. "What fun is there in rebelling against your bourgeois family now," one young woman asks, "when most families have split up?"

But as much as the present crop at la fac, as the university is always known, sound meek and somewhat down-trodden, student life remains largely the same as it has always

France has undergone the same counter-revolution since the 1970s as every Western country. Training for a good job is the main reason for higher education given by 52 per cent of the country's 1.2 million students, according to an survey by the daily newspaper Le Monde. The most popular career is work in a large corporation, followed by entry to one of the professions or the civil service, a category that covers a much wider and more glamorous field in France than in Britain.

The most prized subjects are those, such as medicine, engineering or law, leading straight to careers. The biggest grievance, according to the polls, is the failure of universities to tailor courses to specific careers. The most popular politicians among students are Bernard Kouchner, the dashing minister for health and humanitarian action, and Brice Lalonde, an

ecology party leader. Given the fear of unemployment and the fierce competition inside French universities, it is surprising to find that French students in the post-marxist 1990s have not really lost their dreams and idealism. Almost half in Le Monde's survey still see the main point of higher

The spirit of 1968 is dead. French students today are aiming

not at riot police but business schools, says Charles Bremner

education as self-fulfilment or the acquisition of culture, and the pursuit of love still rates as the top activity outside studies. "Love still comes first, even far ahead of the rest," says Coralie Sanson, who has just finished her first year in pharmacy at Paris V, a division of

the old Sorbonne. The play between the sexes in Paris and other French universities has always delighted visiting British students, particularly male ones. "The women are far more feminine," says Kamal Akhtar, a recent Sussex University graduate now working as a journalist. He believes his year in Paris two years ago, part of a Sussex history degree. was the best of his life.

he art of flirtation is just part of a different ap-proach to social life. Mr Akhtar contrasts British students' idea of a good time - "going down the the pub and drinking 12 or 13 pints and then going home drunk" — with the way Paris students will while away the night in clubs such as the Palace or the Locomotive until one or two in

the morning. "The French are more hedonistic," he says. The picture of social life is not a simple one. Some Britons find it too quiet, partly as a result of a French reluctance to mix with foreigners and partly because so many live at home and treat

university like an extension of school. This is especially the case in Paris and other big cities where accommodation is expensive.

You either live with your parents.

in a hovel or in one of the grim residences. "They are more familyorientated here," says Ann Goody. a Sussex history undergraduate. who has just spent a year in Paris, living in a chambre de bonne (maid's room). "The students all seem to work hard in the week and then at the weekend they go home." To generalise about a species that

embraces types as diverse as the arts student in Avignon, the law graduate in Lille and the engineer-manager in embryo from one of the ultra-clite Grandes Ecoles of Paris. is difficult. But there is plenty that makes the life of French higher education quite different. Start with the system itself. Once you have your baccalaureat, the multi-subject A-level equivalent that still includes philosophy as compulsory, you are guaranteed entry to university. Some selection is applied, but the universities have failed to keep up with the exploding student population. Lecture halls are jammed and students are left more to their own devices than in the

Anglo-Saxon system.

The failure rate in the diplôme d'études universitaires générales, the broad-based exam taken by most students after the first two years, reaches more than 70 per

cent in some faculties, and almost half of those who sign on as undergraduates fail to complete

degrees. The unhappiness of students about the overcrowding, dilapidated facilities and the professors' laissez-faire has been a constant refrain since the 1968 upheaval failed to change much about the structure of the state-run universities. Though grants are awarded to only 20 per cent of students and the maximum is only £1,500 a year. students pay no fees for la fac.

erocious whittling-down of student numbers after the first two years fuels the "university malaise" that has afflicted France for years. In the case of Mile Sanson, whose medical course is one of the most popular, getting from first into second year means beating four out of five other students.

Students on attachments from British universities are rarely under the same exam pressure and many can enjoy the play of ideas that comes with a system that nurtures a more rigorous intellectual discipline than the British. "The classroom is a lot more exciting," Mr Akhtar says. Miss Goody was amazed at the crowded amphitheatres. "They are absolutely huge compared with Sussex. It amazed me the way everybody talks through them as well. The lecturer

ends up trying to speak above everybody talking."

Shoddy buildings and facilities are another source of malaise. "I was really shocked when I went to the Sorbonne," Miss Goody says. "It is a beautiful building itself but really neglected." Little of this applies to that great

peculiarity of French higher education, the parallel system of the Grandes Ecoles. Founded originally under Napoleon to groom the engineers and administrators of the republic, these have multiplied to 275 while holding their position as short cuts to the fast track A glorious career is virtually

guaranteed for the gilded elite who get into the top schools, such as Ponts et Chaussées (engineering), HEC (business) or Ecole Normale Supérieure (research and teaching). or, highest of all, the Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA), the postgraduate nursery of France's civil service mandarinate and the high political classes. For students at the Grandes

Ecoles, life is a pampered but hard-working paradise compared with the rat race at the underfunded universities. "We are just incredibly spoiled," says Nicholas Debarg, a 24-year-old who has just graduated from the HEC. "It can be embarrassing. Some universities have never seen a video machine and we have one in every room."

Isabel de Debarros, another graduating HEC student, is even more aware of her privilege because she has made it to the HEC from a working-class immigrant family. When she joins Unilever

soon, her pay will be double the

wages of her 50-year-old father. When she spent three months on an exchange at the London Business School, she was surprised than MBA students there, most with previous management experience. had first degrees in all manner of unconnected subjects such as pure sciences or literature.

She had been prepared to find this culture of the amateur, this "attitude that it is considered more de bon ton [the done thing] to be a gentleman farmer than work in industry". She was nonetheless surprised by the casualness of her British colleagues and their igno-

rance and apathy about Europe.

So, are French students to be pitied because they take life 100 seriously or are they to be admired for not wasting time? A bit of both. says Gérard Baglin, a professor of industrial management and logismovement of 1968. "We were certainly a bit on the dreamy side and a little behind in our studies." he says. "I see students here who are a bit more mature than we were. We discovered real life when

we graduated." Another big difference. Professeur Baglin says, is the pressure today to take no more than the necessary degrees. Employers do not like the cvs of eternal students. "In a way we are losing our intellectuals, people who are able to think solely for the sake of thinking. for the pleasure of handling ideas, he says. "Now they are going to business school."

Paris on the cheap, page 5

TOMORROW

Current American oratory compared with the Gettysburg Address

Let's hear it for the class of '93

WORKING LIFE: Libby Purves on American school-leaving

hey will be leaving school soon for the last time, if they haven't already: the Class of '92, on the way to the rest of their lives. By and large it will be an undramatic rite of passage, because the British way of leaving is to shamble out, half-raising one hand in apologetic farewell. As they mutter "See-ya" to friends and up rose a well-brushed girl sig-nalled as "Salutatorian" and an occasionally teachers, they will be weeks away from even knowing whether they have got any qualifications. So no trumpets will sound.
no flags flutter, to mark their passage into the working world. I took this as being quite the normal way of things, unworthy of remark, until a few weeks ago I found myself in the Spa Pavilion at Felixstowe, sitting in the corner of a platform with Elgar's Pomp and

equally decorous "Valedictorian" to make formal speeches on behalf of the Class of '92. Then someone sang "My Wish for You", to the Class, and the Class sang back its Senior Song, and diplomas and scholarships were announced and someone said "The path of wisdom is like the first gleam of dawn, gleaming ever brighter towards morning", and someone else quoted The Hobbit about how the road goes ever on. And the invited speaker (me) shuffled her notes rapidly, cut most of the subversive flippant stuff out of the speech and tried to think of something inspiring enough to match the occasion.
You are there before me. Yes, indeed, it was no British school which laid on this jamboree. We have a USAF base here - for one

penultimate Woodbridge American High School Graduation ceremony. And I tell you, Colonel, I was pretty damn choked with pride to be there. Yessir, I was. And I do not mock. I might have,

at the first shock of formality. I am a child of the informalising years, the decades which began with the shambling 1960s. I have grown up into a world in which it is OK to express the view that suits are fascist, and where a British 17-yearold forced to do a slow-march and wear a mortarboard might well consider phoning ChildLine and having its tormentor carted off on a charge of ritual abuse. But ten minutes into this ceremony of exiled Americans, i was hooked.

I think it was the moment when the principal stood in one corner of



the stage with a tableful of diplomas, and senior teacher Carl Grover thundered out each name in turn, in full, "Carl J. Muelchi!" he would yell, with palpable pride, or "Corby J. Priddy!" - and some incongruously well-dressed crewcut would walk across the stage, alone, to deafening applause. Each successful student got a diploma but the principal handed them also a

single flower.

Or it might have been the final moment when Mr Grover said Ladies and Gentlemen - The Class of '92!" and we all clapped and they all beamed and, with ineffable ceremony, each took the tassel from one side of their mortarboard and laid it down the other side to signal the moment of graduation. Then the students descended from the dais, picked up waiting bouquets and ran down to give them to Mom and Dad. Gulp. Yes, Gulp. I could hardly see straight, even when the graduates had emerged onto the bleak Felixstowe seafront to hurl their monarboards in the air and revent

to the normal savage 18-year-old

School matters. It is the first workplace, the first wider tribe we belong to. Maybe we are wrong to let the leavers slouch away without ceremony other than the rounne lacklustre prizegiving, without being celebrated as a graduating group, without even knowing their worth until the dread brown envelope arrives in mid-holiday. Mr Grover was no naive optimist about the future of some of his class of '92: yet the send-off they got conveyed a different message. It suggested they had come some way along the path of wisdom already, and that everyone was proud of them.

But perhaps British schoolteach ers prefer to give more informal inspiration and advice to their charges at the moment of departure? I conducted a small survey of last words offered by friends'

headteachers (and would, naturally, welcome more examples). At a Northern grammar, my

husband's headmaster spoke only once to his sixth form, to instruct them to read Virginia Woolf's To the Lighthouse, because it contained everything a young man needed to know. At my French convent, we small ones once heard the Reverend Mother exhorting the leavers in a thrilling whisper: "One thing, mes petits. In your life, remember this. Ne lisez jamais dans votre lit?" Just why reading in bed should lead to depravity we never dared to ask. But girls' schools seem to specialise in mysterious diktats. "Never let a boy touch your jersey" was a favourite in the 1960s. And "Only shoppirts eat in the street". But possibly the ulti-mate social and career advice was offered to young Etonians. "Don't carry pens in your top pocket. And if a girl doesn't want to go swinning, don't make her." And out they went, to rule the nation.

Give me the Spa Pavilion and a quote from The Hobbit any day.

The public hanging of Shakespeare and Donald Duck takes place this month at Sotheby's.

year longer - and this was the

A remarkable variety of items from our next sale of English Literature, History, Illustrated Books and Animation Art will be on exhibition on 17th and 20th July, ranging from this fine 17th-century portrait of Shakespeare and Nelson's quill pen to corrected page proofs of Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings, together with Disney drawings and cartoons, including Donald Duck.



SALE DATES: 21ST AND 22ND JULY.

Everyone is welcome to view the sale. Entrance is free and with estimates from £500 there is something to interest everyone. The illustrated, 328 page catalogue (price £18) can be ordered by credit card on 0234 841043, quoting code BK07TI. For further information, please contact Roy Davids on 071-408 5287. The closing date for entries to our December sale is early October.

ARTS

AUSTRALIAN BALLET: The second week of the Lotuch second brings the final performance tonight of Guelle and Stephen Baynes's new work.

and stephen and he had been work. Calain it, set to much by Poulencuse review, rightly from tomorrow until Thursoa, there is the Bristh premiere of a new Astralian work, along with two revivals. 4: 22, Stanton Welch is

one of the company's budding choreographers, he created Of Blessed Memory in Limite to his mother, the Australian ballarina Maniyn Jones, The

same programate teatures a **revival 6**4 Dame Ninette de Va**lo**rs's 19**37 ballet**

Dame Nitretie up valous 5 1837 batter. Checkmase — a game of chess provides the symbolism, the theme is the smuggle between love and death — and Antony Turk: 15 come: Gala Ferformance, a parody of the rivalry

between prima ball-rinas. Collseum, \$1 March is Lane, London VVC2 107 1-636 B (61), tonight-Thurs,

whicled with spainst each other Directed by Val May, the play was first performed by Theatr Clywd in January 1931 and has foured the regions Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, London WC2, (071-836,9987), opening night,

SONNY LAI-DRETH: Slide guitaris

Landrein is an exponent of Southern

roots forms, from the bortleneck blues of Mississipping to the zydeco and Cajun

of his adopted hometown of Lafayette He has worked alongside Clifton

Chemer and was discovered while working with tohin Haitt. He is considered by some to be a compelling vocalist as well as an eloquent

MANGELE IX AMERICA: Thriling

m ANGGET X. ANIBNO. Triving performances in Tony Auchiner's fascinating state-of-the-Union drama on Auds. (efigon, politics, everything. Hartional (Colorestoe), South Bank, SET (671-928 (252), Tonight-Wed, 7 (Spin, mats Wed, 1, 30pm, 210mins.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And

Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine James, Michael Byrne and

Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Trucs, Spm, Sat, Apm. 120mins

☐ DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Ophorne's nero rants and whanges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too

good-natured to be the Angry Old Man Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045), ivlon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 170mins.

ground-breaking new version of the tamous Yiddish drama, transposed to a

ghetto in 1942. New End, 27 New End, Hampstead, NW3 (071-794 0022). Tues-Sun,

☐ GRANC HO (EL Musical barley sugar. Perlia in the Twenties.

W1 (07) -580 95621 Mon-Sat. 8n mats Thurs, Sat. 2 30pm 120mins. ■ THE MADNESS OF GEORGE ID: Nagel naw home is very fine as the stricted king in Alan Bennett's

Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road,

intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SET

■ A MIÙSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

(071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorro 7 30pm - mat tomorrow, 2 15pm.

tan Taibo.'s (any production, full of nough and tumble and evergreen correct. Disself Landen plays Bottom Other Air, Regent's Park, NWI (07)-486 1-81 Torught-Wed, Spin, mat Wed 1,360 to 165 mins.

■ PrillaGELPhia, HERE I COME!: Arrea, one or homedy of an Insh emigran, one his torping after ego.

◆ BÁTMAN NETURNS (12) Qurky

out no num sequel best when the sponget issis on Michelle Pfeiffer's

keaton, Canny Devito; director, Tim

BIG WEONESDAY (PG) Unwanted

PEPI, LLICI, BOM... Outrageous adventures of firree Madnd women. Amusing if disheelled jape from Pedro Almodowar, completed in 1980 Metro (071-437 0757).

STEPKIDS (PG) Painful comedy with step-parents and stepchildren galore, but no good jokes. Hillary Wolf, Griffin

tut no good pe'es. Hilary Wort, Grimm Dunner director, Joan Mickin Silver MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683)

excellent performances (Pernilla

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch

salvaged by bright lines and a genial cast. Jeft Daniels, Mary Steenburgen

CURRENT

NEw KELEASES

7.30pm, mats Sun, 4pm, 80mms, Final

THE DYBBUK: Julia Pascal's

MURDER BY MISADVENTURE Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play come writers and rail out and pit their THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 13-13-2

LIFE & TIMES MONDAY JULY 13 1992

THEATRE

Held hostage to old misfortunes

SOME of us are doomed to pay bills that were run up generations before we were born. There are people in Ulster today who will be gunned down because of events that occurred or did not occur in 1690, 1846 and 1922. And what did John McCarthy do to be incarcerated for years in the Lebanon except fail at birth to renounce his

nationality and convert to Islam? These last two examples of inherited guilt were clearly in Frank McGuinness's mind when he conceived this sensitive, absorbing if somewhat underwritten play. The setting is a seedy cellar in Beirut. Shackled respectively to a radiator and a wall are Adam, an American doctor played by Hugh Quarshie, and Edward, an Irish journalist played by Stephen Rea. They talk of their boredom, their fear of never being released, their terror of madness — and then, just as we begin to wonder how McGuinness can sustain such stasis, he introduces a third hostage. It is Michael, an English lecturer played by Alec McCowen.

Michael stumbled into consciousness, and incoherently asked what happened when he popped out to buy pears for supper, than Edward is on the attack. "Give us a dose of the stiff upper lip," he jeers in a blimpish accent that is, as it happens, not unlike the one McCowen actually uses. "I'm terribly sorry, but where am 1?" are Michael's first words, and "I do wish you'd stop swearing" his fourth or fifth sentence. This is an Englishman who would maintain protocol and priggish decorum while being cooked by cannibals; or so it seems.

Here at last is conflict. Barely has

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me Hampstead

missing presumed shot. That is a loss, and not only for his fellow captives, since Quarshie is an actor we see too seldom, and here he gives a performance that subtly blends rage, vulnerability and grit. But it leaves McGuinness free to concentrate on the relationship that most interests him: the instinctive anglophobe and the Brit from Peterborough, chained within biting distance for weeks, months, maybe years. Could those who devised agonies for Sisyphus and Tantalus create a better hell? Even before Adam's exit, there are

sharp exchanges about the Great Famine And late in the play Edward can tell Michael that there are times when he finds the very thought of him disgusting. Yet by now something has changed between the ancestral foes. Michael can say how much he loves his country and its literature, or Edward direct desperate prayers to his father, and the reaction, though it may seem censorious, will be supportive. Their captors see them as stereotypes: they have learned to value each other as individuals.

This is an optimistic play, since it shows very different men growing through suffering, and a pessimistic one, since the suffering has to be exceptional to bring about the growth. How many years would, say, Ian Paisley and Gerry Adams have to be



Triumphantly holding the attention: Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea

shut up together before they repudiated their mutual contempt? That is the kind of question McGuinness implicitly asks, and he does so with unsentimentality, generosity, and (not least) a sense of fun. Survival takes wit and humour, as well as the imagination to mime, in one comic sequence, Virginia Wade's victory at Wimbledon in Jubilee year.

Perhaps McGuinness could explore individual psyches more deeply. Often,

DANCE

Straightforward steps to success

characterisation consists of tiny, teasing touches. Yet the script and Robin Lefevre's cast triumphantly pass what might be called the Waiting for Godot test to hold the attention while nothing happens. Has Rea, despair not far behind his aggro. performed better? Has even McCowen, toughness and tenacity inside his old-maidish manner, been more moving? Not often.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Pianos, spiritedly played by Nigel Gaynor and Stuart Macklin with the

London Gala Orchestra under Orms-

Baynes has a gift for moving his

dancers confidently across the full

stage area. If some of his ensembles

look contrived, he makes up for that by

the bold freedom with which he

manoeuvres his soloists among them.

He gives the ballet enough of a

theme by dividing the soloists into two trios dressed in contrasting colours.

each associated with one aspect of the

by Wilkins...

THEATRE GUIDE

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

Mean Fiddler, 24-28a High Street, London NW10 (081-961 5490), MANCHESTER CAMERATA: A 20th-

arriversary concert by the Manchester-based orchestra under its newly appointed principal conductor, Nicholas

kraemer. The programme features Haydn's Symphony No BO, soloist Sarah Binggs playing Mozart Piano Concertos Nos 18, K456 and 24, K491, and the

first London performance of Roger

Smalley's Strung Out. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 1071-928 8800), 7 45pm.

IVC CAPITAL RADIO JAZZ PARADE:

In this week long celebration at the Festival Hall the emphass is on the roots of Jazz with the Wynton Marsalis Septet playing blues and New Orleans Jazz tonight (Spri), the great blues and soul singer Ray Charles makes two

ppearances tomorrow (6.30pm and 9pm) and B.B. King offering more blues on Wednesday (6 30pm and 9pm) A New Orleans gala night on Thursday includes The Wild Magnolias

and the growing Dr John (Spm).
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1

HELTON RUIZ: A New Yorker, Ruiz is over with his quintet to provide some sweet Latin jazz grooves including southul interpretations of the work of

eremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

Excellent revival of Brian Friel's first SUCCESS.
King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1
(071-226 1916). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats
Sat, Sun, 3.30pm. 120mms. Final
week. Transfers to the West End on July

Nicholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pn

C.P. Taylor's warmhearted version of Sternherm's saure on snobbery among music lovers. Merry performances. Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm, 140mms. SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

☐ SCHIPPEL, THE PLUMBER:

Stockard Channing recreates her role as the nch New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play black con artist in Juni Guare 3 mars pur on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm. Sat, 4pm 90mins.

() A SLIP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkowch in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European unar seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WCZ (071-379 5399) Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fn, Spm and Spm, Sat, 4-30pm and 8.30pm 150mins. THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns,

Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazeriove. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1

(071-278 8916), Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

midday-6pm, until September 6

CI STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Dagish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doting mother's womes. notably her gay son.

Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836
6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm,
Sat, 5pm, 130mins.

Ronnie Scott's, Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747), tonight-Fri, 8.30pm.

au Sopm.

OUNDLE INTERNATIONAL ORGAN
PESTIVAL: Now in its eighth year, the
festival boasts a varied programme
with appearances by international artists
as well as familiar British names. It
includes recitals by Lebanese-born Naji
Hakim, titular organist at Sacré-Coeur
in Paris; Russian Alexander Fisersky plays
anything from Bach to Oleg Narenburg;
Eddie Dawy, Professor of Organ at
University of South Africa in Pretoria,
specialises in the music of Cesar Franck,

ses in the music of Cesar Franck

speciases in the music of Lesar Francis and will give the world premiere of Dialectical Phantasy by South-African composer Jacobus Kloppers as well as works by Franck. The testival also features massed choirs from various

countries and is running a summer school for young players. Festival Box Office: 0832 272227.

Until July 19.

PIRATES: Even without (or in spite of)
Sleven Spletberg's latest mowe
contribution to the theme, pirates
seem to have a perennile appeal to the
imagination. The new show at the
National Mantene Museum judiciously
balances prates of fiction, from
Captain Hook and Long John Silver
down with historic off fact such as

Capitan Hook and Long Jorn Stiver down, with pirates of fact, such as Henry Morgan, Capitain Kidd and Blackbeard. Onginal dustrations to the fiction and a setting for Peter Pan by no less a figure than Sir Edward Lutyens jostle portraits and documentary relics of the real thing. National heroes like

of the real thing. National heroes life
Sir Francis Drake are included as well as
hissable villains.
National Maritime Museum,
Greenwich, London SE10 (081-858
4422) Mon-Set, Toem-Spin, Sun,
wild as Kenn, and Contactors.

CJ UNA POOKA: Sexual repression in Ireland; a supernatural visitor offers relief. Patchy black comedy by Michael Harding Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Road, NW5 (071-328 1000), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat. 4pm. 130mins. ☐ A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

High prowers stylish RSC production, in London after a triumphant tour.
Callous aristocrat, wronged woman: melodrama laced with Wilde's wrt.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats
Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms. 930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.
LONG RUNNERS:

Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044).

Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317)

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)...

Carties New London (071-494 5085).

Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070)...

Danning at Lirghnasa: Gamck (071-494 5085).

Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5079)...

Five Guys Named Most Lyric (071-494 5075)...

Five Guys Named Most Lyric (071-494 5075)...

Budseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dresmoot: Palladium (071-494 5037)...

Misérables: Palace (071-494 5037)...

Similar (071-836 7431)...

Similar (071-494 500)...

The Mousetrap:
St Martin's (071-836 1443)...

The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400)...

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299)...

Si Starlight Express: Apollo victora (071-828 8665).

The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

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The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

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Carties of Realize (151)

Since of Real

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country Burtin.
Barbican (CT1-638 d891) Camden
Parkway (CT1-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MiGM Baker Street (071-356 9712) MiGM Fullham Road (071-376 2556) MiGM Oxford Street (071-636 6310) MiGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Modising Hill Coronet (071-727 6703) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UG Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434

CASABLANCA (U): The 50th organization (or; the both anniversely release of the cult favourite, brilliantly written, awash with exotic atmosphere. Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henred, Claude Rains; director, hymrito suries Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt, Gary Busey, Prince Charles (071-437 8181). Plaza (071-497 9999). **HOWARDS END (PG). Absorbing**

HOWARDS END (PG). Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. Impeccable performances from the cast inducting Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter, Director, James Mory.

Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Manorie Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties

wondernii aurai collage of Hittes Britain Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772)

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fazorating tale of his parents' turoulent courtship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille August. THE LOVER (18) Jean-Jacques
Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marquente Duras's autobiographical novella about an August, Samuel Fruier) Gate (071-717 4043) Lumière (071adolescent girls discovery of sex and love or Twenters colonial indo-China MGM Fullbarn Road (071-370 2636) MGM Halbarn Road (071-839 1527) MGM Shaffuesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Threedero whens, about a New York butcher's danwyant wife (Demi Moore), partly

(071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and jealousy in an Instrollage in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blamey Director, Gillies Macturanon Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)

Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Toffun's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos and walk-ons galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI

Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE RAPTURE (18): Disaffected woman (Mmii Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again. Provocative exploration of spiritual malase, written and directed by Michael Tollon. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Pariton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148)

◆ SLEEPWALKERS (18): Absurd, ◆ SLEEPWALUERS (18): Absurd, bungled hornor mone written by Stephen king, Brian Krause as a reptilian in hunk's dothing, Madchen Amich as the impeniled gri Director, Mrd Garris MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Marble Arch (0426 914501) West Sand (0426 914501) West

End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) VAN GOGH (12); Maunce Pialat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor

Jacques Dufronc. Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-

Fiona Tonkin and Steven Heathcote star in Giselle

DOING "real time, real place"

stagings of opera is not a new idea.

Until yesterday it did not seem a good

idea, either. Remember those dire

events in Egypt a few years back, when

rich and gullible American opera-lovers handed over fistfuls of dollars to

be flown to various sites of antiquity

and hear (or, as it turned out when the

sound systems failed, not to hear)

But Andrea Andermann's television

production of Tosca, broadcast live this

weekend (BBC2, repeated last night on

Channel 4) from the precise locations

in Rome and at the exact times of day

(noon, dusk, dawn) specified by Pucci-

ni, was simply a triumph: of musician-

ship, camerawork, electronic engi-

neering - but chiefly of audacity.

Massive risk was involved. The orches-

tra was miles from the action (in the

church of Sant' Andrea della Valle, the

Farnese Palace and finally the battle-

ments of the Sant' Angelo Castle, with

the big dive to the Tiber awaiting

Tosca). One missed cue by singers,

conductor or technicians, one failed

radio microphone, and the whole

enterprise would have ground to a

productions of Aida.

This has taught her the benefits of keeping things simple. No gimmicks: no fancy concepts; her Giselle for the Australian Ballet is just a straightforward old-fashioned treatment of a straightforward old-fashioned ballet, and all the better for it. When she does introduce a new

MOST productions of Giselle are

mounted by men. Maina Gielgud has

an edge on them because she has

experience of dancing the title role.

touch, it is logical. For instance, during Albrecht's long series of entrechats while the Wilis are trying to drive him to death, she has him at first hold his arms stiffly and correctly, then gradually begin flailing the air with one arm as if to help himself keep going. Albrecht at Thursday's opening per-

formance was Steven Heathcote, a strong, personable dancer with vivid personality, and Fiona Tonkin made a Giselle/Catalyst Coliseum

notably innocent, gentle Giselle, But the real stars of this performance were the ensemble of Wills in Act II. Led on this occasion by Sian Stokes, sharply incisive but fluent too, they moved with a quiet unarranty that

looked like the result of a common purpose rather than drilled discipline. Gielgud has arranged their groupings to best effect and manages their entrances and exits with theatrical flair. Another advantage of her Giselle is that it avoids the inflated length of some recent versions, so she can show

Australian choreographer. His Catalyst is set to Poulenc's Concerto for Two

music, edgy or lyrical, and letting them interact, especially in a central duet for the leaders of each trio. Lisa Pavane and Greg Horsman showed respectively the poise and assertiveness for these, another ballet with it. This lets us see a and Andrew Carter's space fiction work by Stephen Baynes, a young designs show off the cast handsomely. JOHN PERCIVAL

- -

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TELEVISION REVIEW

When the time is right conducted. The singers were often farcical halt, to the instant scorn of

television audiences in 45 countries. A cautious approach would have been forgivable in these circumstances. But the boldness of Brian Large's television direction and, especially, of

the cinematography by Vittorio Storaro (cameraman to Bertolucci and Coppola) took the breath away. In the church the camera followed the protagonists up aisles, under scaffolding, through side chapels in dazzingly fluid style. At times it was close enough to catch the beads of sweat falling from the Domingo forehead. Yet as Ruggero Raimondi's Scarpia advanced up the nave like death incarnate, the camera panned out to reveal the baroque glory surrounding this malignant figure.

In Act II there was similar emphasis on the incongruity of the sordid barter between Tosca and Scarpia and the fabulous palace rooms in which it was

filmed, like lurid figures in some silent melodrama, from knee level.

In one extraordinarily effective shot Scarpia stalked round him in the opposite direction. There was just one tiny stip: a reflection of a camera could be glimpsed just before Tosca plunged~ the dagger into Scarpia's vitals. Even all this cinematic virtuosity was

eclipsed in the last act. Just as well. really. Rising before 6am on a Sunday. even the most dedicated opera buff surely experienced a grim "this had better be good" feeling. It was. The climb to the battlements, with figures silhouetted in the dawn half-light: the preparation for the execution, with the great dome of St Peter's rising in an unmatchable backcloth; and then Tosca's leap, filmed from below; all

panache. The singers and the conductor Zubin Mehta, who whipped up a

storm of impassioned playing from the

hitherto unrenowned RAI Symphony Orchestra, also seemed inflamed by the danger of the enterprise. Domingo has done many risky things in his long and magnificent career, but his stunduring the interrogation scene, the ning dawn delivery of "E lucevan le camera circled Placido Domingo's stelle" must rank among the most Cavaradossi again and again, while astonishing. Raimondi conveyed a "voracious appetite for sadism without once resorting to ham mannerisms. The chief revelation, however, was Catherine Malfitano, playing a Toscawith the fiery-eyed fervour of a matia moll inducing a vendetta, a voice of unbridled power, and (by the end) an abrupt, anarchic repertoire of facial expressions that seemed to be boxrowed straight from a Grand Guignol

> So, what next? Carmen at the Plaza de Toros in Seville, or The Ring on (and in) in the Rhine? I would happily set my alarm for a sequel.

> > RICHARD MORRISON

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A serious effort to be funny

Harry Eyres reports on a dispute between Tom Sharpe and Nigel Williams about the potential

of the comic novel

he English comic novel is often supposed to exist in a never-never land peopled by eccentrics and pigs. In this escapist world "falls not hail, or rain, or any snow! Nor ever wind blows loudly" — except, perhaps, when expelled (in the works of Tom Sharpe) from deflating condoms.

But these placid pastures, normally grazed by Wodehousian sheep, have been rent by the ugly snarl of literary controversy. Sharpe himself, the grand old man of the genre, has savaged Nigel Williams, the 42-year-old editor of PRC The Complexed. old editor of BBC TV's Omnibus and, according to some, chief pretender for Sharpe's humorous laurels. Sharpe (in the London Evening Standard) maintains that Williams, in his new novel They Came from SW19 (published last week by Faber). has committed a cardinal sin: he has mixed light entertainment with drab

The book that brought Williams into contention for the comic crown was The Wimbledon Poisoner. A considerably more dangerous version of Mr Pooter ran arnok in leafy suburban byways, causing multiple fatalities with household deansers, but failing in his main objective of murdering his wife. The Wimbledon Poisoner won fame, rightly, because it is one of those rare books that cause adults to burst into helpless laughter in public places. Even so, there is something disconcering about its humour. While not being wholly believable, the novel is not totally.

safely unreal either. In his new book Williams mixes genres and tones more daringly. At the beginning a hard-bitten 14-yearold, Simon, loses his father, apparently the victim of a heart attack. But since his mother belongs to a loony spiritualist sect, she and her awful cronies regard his death as a blessing. Simon is healthily sceptical about the spiritualists, but has more time for another weird group of Wimbledonians who gather on the Common to welcome UFOs.

ens to succe

The book makes fun both of spiritualists and "ufologists", but tackles the theme of adolescent rite of passage with some seriousness and ends with surprising sadness. It might be described as a mixture of Adrian Mole and Jeannette Winterson's Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit, except that it is not really like either. Perhaps Sharpe disap-



Evelyn Waugh and P.G. Wodehouse epitomise the two comic novel traditions; Nigel Williams (below) puts himself in the Waugh camp

proves because, while making readers laugh, it also makes them uneasy. "It is clearly dangerous to mix genres," says Williams. "But all the comic novels I really admire are mixtures. With Evelyn Waugh, for instance, there is no distinction between the vision which produced Scoop and the vision which produced A Handful of Dust. Even Jerome's Three Men in a Boat would not be the same without the long passage about Runnymede and Magna Carta. The Wind in the Willows is saying something quite serious about Ed-wardian England. I hate the ghettoising of the comic novel."

For all that, there is a strong escapist strain in English comic fiction. The comic-song duo Flanders and Swann summed it up in At the Drop of Another Hat: "These days satire lurks, hoof in mouth, behind every bush, waiting to strip away the layers of comforting illusion and cosy half-truth. Our job, as we see it, is to

put them back again."
The classic writer in this tradition was P.G. Wodehouse. "Sooner or later one always returns to Wodehouse, whom I admire greatly," admits Williams. "But he is sui generis; he described his work as

although it is obvi-Wodehouse is also serious about whether Biffo or Spiffy is going to get the girl. His school stories, in a way, are deadly

Schoolboy one of the keys to the tradition. So many English comic novels seem to want to preserve in nostalgic amber a boyish hilarity that is threatened by sex, adolescence, women. Most of them are also written by

ship, and the sketches on show here with the finished engravings offer some remark-

able insights into the group's

creative processes.

Among artists, Edward Lear

as probably Tennyson's clos-

owever, Tennyson's influence on the visu-

al arts was not con-

Townsend's Adrian Mole books ("I love Adrian Mole but he's eternally in his playpen," says Williams) are an Here Williams may be more in the mainstream than he thinks: the

women in his books tend to be either

mousy or monstrous, and the per-

men, though Sue

The humour I like is when you suddenly see something incongruous'

him about the relationship of Wodehouse's books with life. He seemed to feel it was quite inappropriate to ask such questions. Yet in Sharpe's best books, such as Riotous Assembly. the humour is inspired by anger and irritation about a real situation, in that case South Africa."

something he

Sharpe. "I once in-

terviewed Sharpe about Wode-house," Williams

recalls, "and asked

shares

Here we reach the nub of the argument: Williams refutes the idea that humour is escapist. "Ask someone like Neil Simon what makes a joke funny and he will always say it is the reality in the joke. There is a sort of prepubescent humour in Wodehouse or Adrian Mole, but it doesn't really work when you're aged between 12

and 60. The kind of humour I like is when you suddenly see something incongruous. This can happen in the most unfunny circumstances. In fact humour is there to make awful things bearable_"

Williams illustrates what he means in the slightly disconcerting manner familiar from his novels, by telling an anecdote about his father's death. "We were in the hospital, my brother and I, and the nurse came up to my brother and said: 'I'm afraid your father's not very well. Actually he's very poorly indeed. In fact, he's dead." She was building up to it, you see. It was actually excruciatingly funny; my brother and I laughed about it later and I know my father would have found it hilarious."

Probably the least funny thing about being known as a funny novelist is having to come up with the goods, time and time again. "I think when you start churning it out mechanically, which I fear is what has happened recently with Tom Sharpe, that's the end," says Wil-liams. "But there are days when nothing much seems funny at all. Being a comic novelist can get a chap down, you know." But this itself, delivered in a somewhat Eeyore-ish tone, was rather funny, in a way.

ARTS BRIEF

Fans stay at home

THE effect of the recession on the average rock (an's pay packet, combined with a glut of major rock tours, has pro-duced some of the lowest concert attendance figures in recent memory. Last weekend no more than 3,000 fans attended the Midsummer Blues festival at the rain-iashed Crystal Palace Bowl (capacity 15,000), while on Sunday only about 700 turned out to see Little Village at the same venue. Stevie Wonder's concert at Wembley Arena last month was noticeably undersold, and there are said to be 16,000 tickets still available to see Michael Jack-son at Wembley Stadium.

The latest act to feel the pinch is Genesis, which has abandoned one of two proposed shows at Knebworth, apparently due to "unforseen technical problems". Tickets for the cancelled show on August I are now valid for August 2.

Out of the ruins

WHILE Britain's "heritage" industry is geared up to millennium projects, the Germans are looking further ahead. Dresden celebrates its 800th anniversary in the year 2006, and the city has launched a £50 million project to rebuild the Frauenkirche by then. The church, one of the great glories of the German baroque with its 95 metre high dome and its 4,000 seating capacity, was reduced to rubble by Allied bombing in

February 1945. Opinion in Dresden is di-vided over whether the church should be restored, or left in ruins as a permanent reminder of the war, but the German government is supporting the rebuilding as part of its much larger scheme for saving the crumbling architectural heritage of cities in eastern Germany. Work has already started on rebuilding Dresden Castle, also in preparation for

Stage to screen MORE than 90 years after Beerbohm Tree filmed King John by the Thames Embankment, serious drama continues to nourish cinema. Glenn Close, cast on Broadway as the woman facing a torturer from the past in Ariel Dorfman's Death and the Maiden, will

revisit the part for film director

Roman Polanski. Meanwhile,

Christopher Hampton's 1968

play about Verlaine and Rimbaud, Total Eclipse, finally goes before the cameras with John Malkovich and River Phoenix. Volker Schlöndorff. master of high-brow adapta-tions, will direct.

Tartan canvas

VISITORS to the Scottish National Portrait Gallery are usually surprised to find how little tarran bedecks the great and good. Expectations, how-ever, will be fulfilled by a new acquisition. The gallery has just bought a superb fulllength study of the Fourth Earl of Dunmore, in full Highland fig. by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Columbus quincentenary year is an appropriate time for the picture to have joined the collection. Dunmore was a pre-independence governor of Virginia who became unpopular because of the leniency with which he treated the

In the post

GILBERT and Sullivan devotees will be speeding to their local post offices later this month, when the Royal Mail issues five special stamps bearing scenes from the duo's comic operas. The stamps, due



Pirate collection: one of the new Sullivan stamps

out on July 21, mark the 150th anniversary of Sir Arthur Sullivan's birth, and have been designed by Lynda Gray. Yeomen of the Guard, Gondoliers, Mikado, Pirases of Penzance and lolanthe are the chosen works.

Last chance . . .

AN AUTHENTIC version of The Dybbuk, Anski's tale of the hassidic scholar who sets up a posthumous squat in his beloved's body, opens tomorrow at The Pit in the Barbican. Meanwhile, Julia Pascal has been playing inventive variations on the same theme at the New End Theatre in Hampstead (071-794 0022). The Dybbuk, as she imagines it being performed by ghetto Jews awaiting destruction by the Nazis, ends a well-merited

run on Sunday.

GALLERIES: LINCOLN

Drawn to the poet's lines

K strange things, even today. And even stranger, no doubt, at its beginnings, when the extracts from Tennyson's celebrated readings of "Maud" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" were recorded. The poet's own voice should bring us closer than anything else to his physical presence: think of Eliot reading The Four Quartets or Dylan Thomas weaving his Welsh magic. But were the readings that thrilled generations of Tennyson's admirers actually like this: a monotone bleat ascending a microtone

Perhaps it is a mistake to expect to approach the man too closely: the outlines of a great poet are bound to be obscured by his robes of priesthood and prophecy. Certainly few have worn them with more determination and conviction of their rightness than Tennyson in his latter days.

Tennyson took himself with supreme seriousness - perhaps justifiably, but not attractively. The devisers of this exhibition, marking the centenary of his death, have at-tempted to get behind the received image and bring the person to life. Tennyson may nave ended his life on a distant height of celebrity, but it is good to be reminded that he sought remoteness as a defence against his own extreme shyness and hyper-sensitivity. John Russell Taylor reviews a challenging and revealing exhibition that marks the centenary of the death of Tennyson

He was haunted throughout his life by the spectre of madness, present most immediately in his own father, and feared the black moods of the Tennysons. Any serenity of mind he may have achieved was hard won.

Despite the grandeur, Tennyson was not entirely without a sense of humour, of a slightly gallows cast, and it is appropriate that a show in his native Lincolnshire should feature his dialect poems, with their brusque and salty realism.

ven more salutory is to be reminded (though not perhaps by the recording) that "Maud" is one of the most passionate love poems in the English language, regarded in its day as daring to the point of morbid-ity, and still able to quicken the pulses of blase modern

The trouble with documents is that they tend to speak only to the converted. To the Tennyson enthusiast scraps of his writing and first editions may be exciting; to the rest they mean little. Fortunately, Tennyson's words found many echoes in the visual arts. Quite by chance he became close Pre-Raphaelite draftsman-

friends with one of the most important photographers of the time, Julia Margaret Cameron, and she has left an extraordinary testimony to his physical appearance and life

probably less expert) photographers get closer to the man behind the sage. Moreover, The Charge of the Light Brigade allows the exhibition to devote legitimate space to Fenton's wonderful photographs of the Crimean War. But the most significant visual aspect of Tennyson's work was undoubtedly the inspiration it provided for generations of painters and illustrators. The 1857 illustrated edition of Tennyson's poems gathered together an astonishing roll-call of the best artists then working in Britain, especially the Pre-Raphaelites Millais, Rossetti, Holman Hunt and Arthur Hughes, still themselves controversial new-

comers. Tennyson was chary of illustration, and allegedly detested Millais's illustrations in particular. All the same, they contain some of the finest

est friend, and worked for years on a long series of landscape illustrations to the works. Many of the sketches and completed illustrations are included in the show. But in his circle. finally Lear, too, seems to have been constrained by excessive But hers was not the only carnera to capture Tennyson. Some of the less formal (and reverence, and the compositions show a progressive loss of vitality as they approach their

fined to those artists who set out specifically to illustrate editions of his poems. In the late 19th century virtually everyone with any artistic aspirations, amateur or professional, must have touched on Tennysonian subject matter at least once or twice.

Many of the most famous examples, such as Holman Hunt's and Waterhouse's Ladies of Shalott, are not here. Instead, the organisers have selected less familiar images, such as Burne-Jones's Lancelot at the Chapel of the Holy Grail or Arthur Hughes's The Rift in the Lute. Nor are talented amateurs forgotten: amazingly capable water-colours by two of Victoria's daughters, the Princesses Vic-TULLE HOUSE, CITY MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY, CARLISLE toria and Alice, stand on their own merits as well demon-strating Tennyson's happy re-

> centenary are nationwide, the Usher Gallery must be regarded as their main focus; it is difficult to imagine another exhibition as vivid in its presentation of Tennyson's world and as challenging in the insights it offers into Tennyson as human being. One of the first things one sees is Beerbohm's famous cartoon of Tennyson reading to his queen. Somehow, if one re-turns to this at the end, the image proves to be impressive as well as endearingly comic. ● Tennyson 1809-1892: A Centenary Celebration Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln (0522

lations with the royal family. Though celebrations of the

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The Rift in the Late by Arthur Hughes, one of many paintings inspired by Tennyson





en days from today, six men will begin to talk about sex. I will be one of them. As our talk is on television, millions of people will hear it (the producers optimistically estimate two million). Twenty six minutes later. I wonder what they will be thinking. If they are still watching.

The programme is about seduction and is the first in a new series called Men Talk. Having screentested unsuccessfully for the job of presenter last autumn. I was asked to join the panel for this first programme. I agreed. The other five men are: Will ("compulsive womaniser"), Warren ("gay"). Howard (former "ladies man") and Duncan ("reformed seducer ... now celibate") and Richard Jobson, the presenter. I was there as "new

The men talking met for the first time as a group an hour before the recording. We were, therefore, not comfortable with each other as a group of close friends might have been. Nor were we a representative sample of male opinion: apart from the similarities in our ages (range 22-27), we all lived in tondon, all worked in middle-class jobs, and at least three of us (Will, Warren and I) were there only because we had a personal connection with the production company. We were unlikely to do justice to the full range of male opinion on seduction.

But, nevertheless, there we were, brought to a studio to discuss an immensely complex and interesting subject, changing over cultures and centuries, with a history as long as the species'. We never even got started. The discussion. I think viewers will agree, did not rise much beyond a very low level exchange of "pulling" techniques (which treated women, depressingly, as simple sex objects), some ill-disguised boasting and a general consensus that sex between consenting adults was OK.

Some choice examples of our collective wisdom include: Richard: "So you actually talcum your bits and pieces?"

Will: "Oh yeah."
Richard: "But Robert, don't you ever just want to get your rocks off?"
Me: "Yes." (this was cut from the

final version)

Richard: "Robert, these guys are obviously driven by their dicks aren't they?"

Me: "No. It's more about power

than sex."
You get the idea. Now this worries me. Men Talk may be latenight Channel 4 fare, but none the less it will attract many viewers. The majority of those viewers will, I suspect, be women. That worries me even more, because our barroom chat will confirm all the worst images that women have about what happens when men get

When the boys talk dirty



Male voices: clockwise, from bottom, Warren, Will, Richard Jobson, Howard. Robert, Duncan

Can men talk like adults about sex? Not, apparently, on television, says **Robert Crampton** (right) who found himself face to face with a compulsive womaniser (left) in a new series

together and talk about sex. There are several reasons why Men Talk turned into pub talk. The first and most obvious is that, at the recording in January this year, we were encouraged to imagine we were actually in a pub. rather than a TV studio. To this end, the lager flowed and Richard made us all laugh with his impression of a crotch-scratching Glasgow hardman. The parameters of the debate were already closing in: men are not, traditionally, at their most open, sober and perceptive in the public bar when responding to questions about whether they powder their genitals before they go out for the night.

Powdering, of the facial variety, gives the due to the second problem. This was, after all, a TV studio, with make-up, lights and cameramen and microphones clipped to your shirt. This unfamiliar environment was preceded by an hour or so spent in desultory chat in the green room, which is the name TV people give to a hospitality suite, and which is supposed to relax you. In Channel 4's offices in central London, the green room is a windowless box lined on three sides by sofas and on the fourth by a fridge and a TV. The fridge was full of lager. Evian and Coke and the screen showed MTV with the sound down. The kind of nervy pseudo-camaraderie we went in for there reminded me of a football

team's locker room before a big match, except everyone was smoking and there were women present. If genuine intimacy does not flourish in a pub, then neither, did I find, does it grow in a subterrenean

smoke chamber in Charlotte Street.
The third problem was that we were all, in effect, playing out roles rather than giving freely of our opinions. I imagine this happens a

I don't suppose I am the first person to walk away from a TV studio feeling shortchanged

lot in television, but I still didn't like it. In 26 minutes, with six people, each person will obviously not say very much. If their opinions have any complexity at all, they will have the greatest difficulty doing themselves justice in this medium, where the one-liner triumphs over logic. Richard, as a good TV professional, has learnt this lesson. Witness his introductory spiel: "Good in bed, hot in the sack, great between the

sheets! Is that how men like to think of themselves or are we sick and tired of taking the role of sexual

I didn't really know what my character, "new man", was, but luckily Richard did. As team manager, he called us all into his dressing room one by one for a prematch pep talk. Our chat was revealing. The Boss was going to hold me in reserve while Will, the opposition, piled on the pressure. Then, at the appropriate moment I would hit him on the break by denouncing his sex life and saying love was meaningful. I began to understand that I was to be played out of position, because I had no interest whatsoever in Will's sex life, let alone a desire to denounce it.

Richard asked me what I would say. I said that I didn't think the majority of men spent their time hunting for women. I was thinking of the huge silent majority of men who don't go to clubs in London. don't appear on TV discussion programmes and still, by and large, marry the first or second girl they sleep with. Richard ridiculed that notion and told me I was wrong. This confused me, because it was becoming apparent that I was there to reproduce the opinions that the programme makers ascribe to the sort of person they thought I was, rather than my own.

Back in the green room, I had my first chance for a proper look at







Will, my antagonist. I was relieved. I had been concerned that I might like him. Within a minute, I realised there was no danger of

with had a loud, braying voice, which he employed to describe things as "classic". He had been a stockbroker, now he had "a private income". He spent a great deal of his time attempting to pick up young Sloane Rangers in various clubs in Knightsbridge. He pointed out that the beer he was drinking cost 9p a pint in Czechoslovakia. This was "classic". When a band called Army of Lovers came on MTV, Will opined: "Weird band. The girl's got the biggest tits you've ever seen." This remark was to me, and probably to the women in the

room, classically embarrassing.

But the longer I spent in Will's company, especially once the recording had started and he was telling his tales of conquest in clubland. I found it hard to work up the requisite righteous anger at his behaviour. I sat there and thought if someone or other is prepared to subsidise his way of life, and the women, or rather girls (it emerged that many of them were I 7-year-olds), are silly or desperate enough to fall for him, then who am I to

argue?

I did not really object to Will's behaviour, so much as his personality. My friend Warren, who I had recruited to the panel when asked if

I knew "any intelligent gays", had told me in the green room: "I hate myself for it but he's actually quite

I wouldn't go that far. Still, I was unsure about how rude I should be to Will. On the one hand, I knew I was being set up to look like a killjoy, and if I had a go at him, I would heighten that impression. Will's laddish quotability, in the context established, was obviously "good television". On the other hand, I felt a duty to put him down, not least because I was conscious of all the women I know watching and urging me to do just that.

My reluctance troubled Richard. After the discussion had finished, he turned to me: "I brought you in rather clumsily. We'll do it again. Just say you're in a long-term relationship and you think it's OK." This appalled me, both because I was naïve enough to assume that fluffed links were not rerecorded and because again, I was being asked to toe a crudely painted line.

I don't suppose I am the first person to walk away from a TV studio feeling shortchanged. In that particular environment, perhaps the odds are stacked against you ever giving and gening full value. You can judge for yourself. Or you could go down the pub.

 Men Talk: the Casanova complex will be broadcast on Thursday, July 23 on Channel 4 at 10.20pm.

Gleaming vision for Huddersfield

ast Saturday, the people of Huddersfield. West York-shire woke up to the news that their local professional football and rugby league teams were one step closer to turning out in a completely new stadium from the beginning of the 1994/95 season. On Friday, the scheme for the new Kirklees Stadium, drawn up by the Lobb Partnership of arcitects, was given official approval by the planning committee of Kirklees Metropolitan Council.

The football team, Huddersfield Town, are not alone in wanting to move out of decaying premises into a bright new stadium. Many such schemes have been proposed by football clubs, especially since the Taylor report into the Hillsborough disaster was published, but few have been realised.

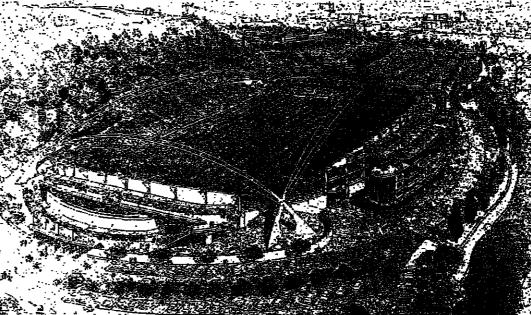
The difference with the Kirklees proposal is that Kirklees council is itself one of the stadium's development partners, along with the two clubs. And the involvement of the local council is crucial, because the majority of new stadium schemes fail even to win planning permission. Few people, not even most football supporters, want to live next door to a football ground or to see one disfiguring the countryside. So most councils are unwilling to take the unpopular step of granting approval.

But at Huddersfield the site of the proposed new stadium is a derelict industrial area which is situated just a few hundred yards from the club's current Leeds Road ground, and which is already owned by the council. The council will be paying £2 million towards the overall stadium development cost of £14 million. In return the club will make the Leeds Road site available for redevelopment and open the facilities of the new

stadium to all.

Huddersfield Town were the Liverpool of the 1920s, winning the First Division championship three times but since the 1950s, the club has been in a long, slow decline. In recent years, they have

At a time when new stadiums in Britain are rare, the Kirklees project could become a blueprint for other sports clubs



Is this the future headquarters of rugby league? The Kirklees Stadium, due to open in 1994

played in the Third Division, in front of crowds averaging between 7,000 and 8,000. Leeds Road is still very much a stadium of the 1930s, with a couple of 1950s roofs thrown in.

There are, of course, supporters who are nostalgically opposed to leaving Leeds Road. But the case for a move is put by Paul Fletcher, formerly a First Division player with Burnley and now chief executive of the new stadium development partnership. Kirklees Stadium Development Ltd. "The ground is well past its sell-by date," he says.

The third development partner, the rugby league club Huddersfield RLFC, will share the new stadium with the football club, playing matches on alternate Saturdays. In football, "ground-sharing" as a

means of using stadiums more efficiently has been frequently recommended, most recently by the Taylor report. But in practice, the idea has nearly always been rejected because it generally involves a club sharing with its closest neighbour — which is also, invariably, its

bitterest rival.

So sharing with a club that plays a different game would seem to be the obvious solution. Unfortunately, Huddersfield RLFC are nowadays a Second Division side, with average gates of only around 2.000. What will they be contibuting to the partnership? "What they can bring in is great potential," says Mr Fletcher, diplomatically.

What they can also bring in, everyone hopes, is a grant from David Mellor's new Sports and Arts Foundation Because football

has its own grant-giving body, the Football Trust, the stadium would not be eligible for a grant from the Foundation without the involvement of another sport. This way, the development partners hope to receive grants from both.

In its first season, Kirklees Stadium hopes to host rugby league's centenary celebrations, gaining a share of all the prestige (and income) that that will involve. Ultimately, Mr Fletcher suggests, Kirklees might become the game's national stadium.

Kirklees has one further advantage over the small number of new stadia that have actually been built. Most of these consist of four rectangular metal sheds. The challenge in designing stadiums for the British climate is always to find a visually satisfying means of supporting a roof over the seating areas, without the help of columns that would obstruct speciators' views. At Kirklees, the stadium is elliptical in plan and the roofs will be suspended by means of a dramatic and imaginative system of "banana trusses". The effect will be of four giant, lightweight steel parabolas, arching over each stand and intersecting at points on the stadium's perimeter.

The stadium capacity will be 25.000 - far more than either of its tenant clubs currently needs, but as Mr Fletcher puts it: "There's no point in pitching to be a second-rare club." The stadium will include a 450-seat banqueting room, bars, restaurants, executive boxes, sponsors' facilities and a museum. There are also plans for other commercial facilities on the site, including a hotel, shopping and office facilities, a golf driving range and dry ski slope. "The stadium has to stand on its own two feet." Mr Fleucher says, "irrespective of the clubs' fortunes." Having hurdled the obstacle of planning permission, the next question is whether the developers will be able to raise the money during a recession. Mr Fletcher

admits that there is currently a shortfall in funding the project.

This is not the first time Huddersfield Town has been short of money, though. In 1919 there were moves to sell the Leeds Road ground to pay off debts of £25,000. The club was saved then by its supporters, who mounted a fundraising campaign so successful that it propelled the team to the Cupfinal. Division One—and into its

most glorious decade.

Of the development company,
Mr Fletcher says: "We accept that
we are only faistees of the club on
behalf of the town." The town
should not be surprised, then, if it is
soon asked to contain the directly to
recreating the miracle of 1919.

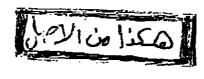
CALLUM MURRAY



Shakespeare's Critics more revered than read?

This Friday The TES looks at the abiding influence of Bradley's Shakespearean Tragedy in the light of modern literary criticism.









Eating out quite literally: every street has a bar of some sort which everyone uses as their sitting room. The café is still very much the centre of a young Parisian's social life

Young in Paris with summer here



LIFE in the capi-tal of civilisation is not always easy for those on a tight budget. Rents are exorbitant, prices high

and Parisians know how to make the most out of their tourists with expensive bars and tacky gimmicks.

Parisian students may appear more chic than their British counterparts but they are usually just as poor. They are the ones that know withe best places to go for the least amount of money and will soon teach you a healthy contempt for anything other than perfection. An ideal day might start by following the locals to the best

neighbourhood cafe for an express while you take the pulse of the city. Then take the Metro (buy a carnet of 10 tickets) to the Pompidou Centre or the Louvre or visit

one of the smaller museums. Alternatively make for Forum des Halles, and head straight for the massive FNAC "the cultural supermarket" and book any last minute cheap concert tickets.

Drift towards Marais or Bastille

for lunch. You may be rubbing shoulders with Paris' hip and trendy in the narrow streets but you can still have a traditional three course lunch for FFr50 or an overflowing falafel for FFr10 and pick up a few cheap delicacies from the Jewish delis.

ddersfie

Wander around one of the avant-garde art galleries, maybe Ido a little window shopping in haute couture St-Germain and then head for the latest bargains in

Goutte d'Or, the Arabic quarter.

Dinner should be at Belleville far from the beaten tourist track. Built on a hill, birthplace of Edith Piaf and home to a lively racial mix, the area has some of the best and cheapest ethnic cuisine.

End up with a slice of sleazy Pigalle. Weed your way through the sex shops and find a nightclub with free entrance.

Then, finally, get yourself invited to one of the private péniche parties on a boat and float your way down river towards breakfast, saving yourself the hassle of finding yourself somewhere to sleep.

ENTERTAINMENT

BEFORE even eating your first baguette in Paris, you should buy Pariscope which comes out every Wednesday and costs FFr3. It lists 200 restaurants, every film on in Paris, clubs, exhibitions and museums. There are 350 cinemas in Paris and most are packed out. Every film you've ever wanted to see plus a lot of the worst drivel is screened at some time during the year and there are often festivals

devoted to one producer. Films are cheap on Monday afternoons and some on Wednesdays as well. Museums are cheapare under 25 and the cafes of smaller museums have cheap food and are great places to meet other young people. Galleries are dotted all over Marais and Beaubourg and show the most innovative

work which you can view for free. Nightclubs start later and last longer and Parisians will drop in for an hour or two at a club

between bars. The scene is not as big as London but there is much more choice with zouk, reggae, jazz, funk and techno all rubbing shoul-ders. Most end at 5.00am but if you've got the energy there are a few that start at 7.00am and there

is often a private péniche party on a boat which starts after the clubs close and is only for hard core clubbers. Music and venues change every night and British DJs are often flown in for a one-night stand. The best way to pick up information is to read the fliers at Bastille métro station and listen to Radio Nova 101FM which gives all the night's best raves. While entrance is sometimes free, drinks can be exhorbitant so it is best to

find a bar nearby for refreshment. Folies Pigalle, 11 place Pigalle (48 78 25 56) in the heart of Pigalle this club has a mixture of techno and funk and is the in-club this summer.

Les Bains, 7 rue du Bourgl'Abbé, 3e (third arrondissement), (48 87 01 80) is super trendy and has a heavy female bouncer at the door. Set in old Turkish baths and completely tiled, it is like dancing in a swimming pool. Music depends on the night and there is a sushi bar upstairs where the stars recline. Entry FFr140

Sheherazade, 3 rue de Liège, 9e (48 74 85 20) Trendy young things go to Sheherazade which has a range of funk, reggae and rai music. A former Russian cabaret venue, it has wonderful gold pillars and lots of red velvet and looks like an Arabian prince's tent. Entry

La Locomotive, 90 boulevard de Clichy, 18e (42 57 37 37) is the best-known of Paris' clubs and where shop assistants come to blow their pay packets. Scorned by "real" chibbers, it is worth going to for the huge dancefloors and the variety of music played on the three-stories. Entry FFr 100.

Le Flamingo, 184 rue Saint Jacques, 5e (43 54 30 48) where serious twenty year olds go to listen to jazz and blues and discuss the demise of Parisian culture. Free

ACCOMMODATION

THERE are over 1.500 hotels in Paris so finding rooms is relatively easy. Two and one star hotels abound with prices starting at FFr150 a night but few accept credit cards and be prepared to share bathroom facilities. The Tourist Office's information counters make same-day hotel reservations, in high season you need to book in advance. If stranded head for the Arabic quarter, just east of Montmartre, where hotel rooms can cost as little as FFr80 but you need to bring your own towel. All prices quoted below are for the

cheapest double room.

Hotel Esmerelda, 4 rue St-Julien-le-Pauvre, 5e (43 54 19 20)
FFr280. Bohemian hotel in the middle of the Latin Quarter. The rooms are a jumble of iron beds, patchwork quilts and faded floral

vallpaper. Hôlel Des Grandes Ecoles, 75



How do young Parisians eat, drink and make merry without breaking the bank

but still manage to be seen in the right places? Alice Thomson has the answers

Watching the world go by: sitting on the steps of Sacré-Coeur

rue du Cardinal Lemoine, 5e (43 26 79 23) FFr260. Turn off the rue Cardinal Lemoine into a cobbled courtyard and at the end is a miniature château surrounded by gardens. The interior is just as charming and Mme Le Floch. the patronne, enjoys speaking

Hôtel Bellevue et Chariot D'Or. 39 rue de Turbigo, 3e (48 87 45 60) FFr350. Situated between Les Halles and the Pompidou Centre. you trip over designer shops as you walk in. The rooms are clean and spacious, baths are larger than average and there are six rooms that sleep four at FFr175

Hotel St-André-des-Arts, 66 rue St-André-des-Arts, 6e (43 26 96 16) FFr380. This 17th century hotel is home to many aspiring

artists, models and actors.

Student Housing: The Cité
Universitaire, 18 boulevard Jourdan, 14e (45 89 68 52), in the southern part of Paris has cheap rooms to let to students during university holidays.

Bed and Breakfast: Parisians are reserved about inviting tourists into their homes but an organisation called Café Couette has recently been extended to Paris and provides a list of B&Bs: 8 rue de L'Isly. 75008 Paris (42 94 92 00).

RESTAURANTS

PARISIANS don't snack, they eat meals. This may sound an expensive indulgence but is often the cheapest and best way of sampling the extraordinary array of delicacies. A croque-monsieur in a bar can cost twice as much as a 3-course lunch in a small bistro. Dinner is usually more expensive and many French students eat at home. There is a huge African, Middle Eastern and Japanese influence and Belleville, in eastern Paris, is the inplace for the young to eat. Pitta bread crammed with falafel found in Marais are delicious and only

Le Chatéaubriand, 6 rue de la Bastille, 4e (42 72 05 23) This is as classic as you get. Terrines, beurre blanc sauces, tripe, pike and creme brûlées are served up on pristine white plates in a 1950s decor complete with mottled walls and wire chairs. Lunch menu FFr75 lunch menu. Le Petit Gavroche. 15 rue Ste-

Croix de la Bretonnerie. 4e (48 87 74 26). Louche and trendy and situated in the middle of the Marais, Le Perit Gavroche has peeling paint, a molting stuffed deer stuck in a corner and emanates noise. Very untouristy, this restaurant was serving good re-gional country dishes long before the grands chefs and at only FFr55

for a set lunch.

Nioullaville, 32-34 rue de l'Orillon, 11e (43 38 95 23). This vast Chinese restaurant looks like a school canteen with a few tropical fish tanks dotted around but it is the place to go for lunch at weekends. Dim Sum is wheeled around on a trolley to 1930s music

and there are 20 pages of dishes.

Piccolo Teatro, 6 rue des
Ecouffes, 4e (42 72 17 79). The French like their meat but there are a few purely vegetarian restaurants and Piccolo is one of the best. It avoids nut cutlets and concentrates on beans and pulses. The decor is similarly rustic with wooden beams and checked tablecloths. Set lunch menu FFr49.

Dame Tartine, 2 rue Brisemiche. 3e (42 77 32 22). This restaurant is conveniently situated next to the Pompidou centre and at lunchtime is crammed with students who are using the Pompidou's vast library. Dame Tartine serves nothing but open-faced hot and cold sandwiches in all sorts of extraordinary combinations for under FFr40.

BARS AND CAFES

A LOT of Parisian students eat at home and spend their time and money in bars and cafes although few ever get drunk. Every street has a bar of some sort which everyone uses as their sitting room. The in-bars are in the centre of town and come in clusters of three or four. Most have full menus.

Café de L'Industrie, 16 rue Saint Sabin, 11e. in Bastille is the drinking place of artisans, architects and arts students. Everyone seems to wear checked shirts and jeans, the rooms are spacious and there is a revolving collection of student art on the walls.

Café Costes, 4 rue Berger. 1e, in Les Halles is where fashion meets media. Designed by Philippe Starck, it is a post-modern mecca, has the most beautiful lavatories in Paris and is the in-place to go for a quick drink after work. Polly Magoo, 11 rue St-Jacques.

5e, in the Latin Quarter is for postgraduate students who despair of ever finishing their theses. The scene is studenty with backgam-mon boards and faded cushions.

Le Dépanneur, 27 rue Fontaine, 9e, in Pigalle is open 24 hours and is the place to go after a heavy night clubbing. The food is basic and the ambience sleazy with loud music, a pool table and lots of lycra-clad

sweaty girls.

Le Casbah, 18-20 rue de la Forge-Royale, 11e, in Bastille is where supermodels and actors throw surprise parties. The bouncer is vicious and vets everyone rigorously but it is worth dressing up. The interior looks like a Moorish villa and harems of women drape themselves over vast cushions and sip cocktails at FFr50 each.

SHOPPING

SECOND-HAND shops and flea markets have real bargains as so few Parisians are prepared to buy from them. Most students get their underwear from Monoprix, a chainstore found in every arron-dissement. The best window shopping is at former Chanel model lnes de la Fressange's new shop at 14 avenue Montaigne, 8e. Fashion students go to the Arabic quarter for material and every student goes to one of the many Kookai chains for basic leggings and T-shirts.

bridge of Paris. It has binliner T-shirts selling for FFr5,000 and pastel suits costing FFr10,000 but there are some good bargains in the Bis Bis (gently used) second-hand shops where if you look hard enough you can find a classic Chanel black suit for as linle as FFr1.000. Le Mouton a Cinq Pattes. 19 rue Grégoire de Tours. 6e (43 29 73 56) has the best

Forum des Halles. 1er, is a giant, subterranean shopping centre, a complex of more than 200 bargain stores and tacky snack bars connected by a maze of escalators. If you can face it, you can find almost every type of clothing at bargain

cheaper designer shops. Agnès B, 2 rue du Jour. le (45 08 56 56) is Frenchwoman's favourite shop. The clothes are classic but sexy and well-cut and there are accessories for every occasion. Chevignon Trading Post, 4 rue des Rosiers. 4e (42 72 42 40) sells jeans, jackets and all the trappings of the American mid-west with the right labels.

Marais, 3e/4e, and Bastille, 11e/12e, are the two best areas for chic but cheap individual boutiques and jewellery shops, many of the younger designers have shoos here. Vintage thirties clothes can be found at L'Apache, 45 rue Vieille du Temple, 4e (42 71 84 27) they are not as cheap as the flea markets but there is a much better choice and accessories range from leopard skin sunglasses to velvet womens smoking jackets.

Goutte D'Or, 18e, the traditional centre of Paris's Arab and African community, has binfulls of inexpensive clothes and materials and is a haunt for models, students and mothers. At Tati, 2-30 boulevard Rochechouart, 18e (42 55 13 09) you have to fight to reach the racks of clothes but it is worth it. The quality is not great but the bargains are amazing. The Marché St-Pierre, 2 rue Charles-Nodier, 18e. nearby has the best fabrics in every

La Maison du Chocolat, 225 rue du Faubourg-St Honoré, 8e, is the place to go when you realise you are never going to be as svelte as the French. One chocolate costs FFr5 but is worth the trip.

The FNAC store on the 3rd level of Forum des Halles (40 4) 40 00) is a must. FNAC shops are called 'cultural supermarkets" and sell everything from tapes and compact discs to books and videos. The flagship store in Les mailes has a larger range of books than any other bookstore in Paris and even has seats where you can sit and read your favourites.

Virgin Megastore, 50-00 avenue Champs-Elysées (40 74 06 48). Amid much controversy in a store also opens on Sundays and is the hang-out for teenage Fairsians. It is the best place to buy an array of French music. The best French music is influenced by African and Arabic musicians and American jazz singers who have lound their niche and often sing in French.

● Telephone numbers should be pre-ceded by 010 331 if dialled from the UK

• The caption to Robin Young's Gastrenomic Guide on July o should have read "The brothers Troisgros" and not Troisgros père et fils"

TOMORROW

'A slim figure in multi-coloured lycra dances up the mountain face with just his or her bare hands and an agile brain' Alice Thomson on the sexiest of French sports

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> 'The Way Ahead' is a series of programmes about the new disability benefits, first shown on TV earlier this year.

There is now another chance to see the programmes about Disability Working Allowance, a new benefit for some disabled people working at least 16 hours per week.

They will be broadcast on BBC2 at 2am in the morning (for videorecording) on Tuesday 14th July and Wednesday 15th July. The Wednesday repeat will also be

The programme will last 45 minutes in total, and includes a summary of all the new benefits.

> **Disability** Working

Allowance issued by the Department of Social Security

EDUCATION TIMES

Opting in, copping out

he government can-not be pleased about White Paper and further legislation on opting out - especially just now. Despite pronouncements from ministers and Bob Balchin, the chairman of the Grant Maintained Schools Foundation, opting out is far from

The widespread debate that will inevitably follow the White Paper will enable parents in general, and the broader public. to scrutinise and comment on the pros and cons of opting out. So far, the matter has been determined school-byschool, often on the basis of narrow or short-term self-

So, what will they find? First, that only a handful of areas are much affected. John Parten, the education secreary. may claim (Hansard. June 23) that 6.7 per cent of secondary schools have now applied for grant-maintained (GM) status, but they are concentrated in a few - mostly Conservative – LEAs. Nigel Forman, the higher education minister, listed (Hansard, May 21) the LEAs with GM schools approved: of the 117 LEAs in the country, only 22 have more than two GM secondary schools approved. and in only five does the number enter double figures. There are just 13 with more than five such schools accounting, between them, for 63 per cent of the total. This is hardly the picture the public has been given, nor a firm foundation for a big national extension of the policy.

Second, parental support for opting out has been very patchy. Over the last 100 ballots, the proportion of eligiple parents voting to opt out has varied from a high of 88 per cent to a low of 1.9 per cent. The average was 39.7 per cent and in only 29 of the 100 ballots was opting out supported by a majority of the parent body.

Third, the majority of schools involved have been facing closure/re-organisation, are in low-spending LEAs or LEAs facing substantial cuts, or are "losers" under The number of schools choosing to be grant-maintained is surprisingly

low, says Martin Rogers

OPTING

FOR WHAT

A majority of

schools can be

White Paper may suggest shifting responsibility towards

headteachers. But to whom

are they accountable and,

more to the point, how? Are

the increased salaries which

many GM

heads receive

against fixed-

term contracts

Opting out

offers schools

ownership'

of their desti-

nv. reducing

but LMS has

made the term

"LEA control"

virtually re-

dundant as

authorities

sponsibility to

schools each

year. New re-

lationships are

schools, as a

result of local

collective con-

sultation and

negotiation. Is

this not more productive than

schools going off with their own slice of the communal

cake (most of which is not

spent on "administration" but

on specialist services)? Any-

way, won't the White Paper

provide for a new bureaucracy.

an appointed funding council

over some of the roles of LEAs?

The one thing that the White Paper will not, of

course, put right -- because it

is inherent to opting out — is

- which, no doubt, could take

evolving. the benefit of

bureaucracy -

in future?

local management of schools

However, the main issue is whether an extension of opting out is the best way to improve the present system. The purpose of opting out was allegedly to raise standards by injecting competition into the state system. Has it worked? HM Inspectors have spent more than 300 days in GM schools, including over 20

days in each of five schools, but

none of these inspections was

olanned to lead to a published report" (Tim Eggar, Hansard, February 4). So, after three years we don't know if this radical change has had any claimed objective. (Surely the government would publish good news. Could it be that HMI found that it was extra re-

not outlast a

profoundly affected by sources which raised morale decisions and standards they have been taken by a It is obvious small minority that extra funding can-

substantial increase in the GM sector, and may not survive the coming expenditure round if the Treasury gets its way. (Incidentally, a move to a national funding formula for GM schools and a break with local parity of funding such as it is - would create as many losers as gainers; any volunteers?) Neither can there be any change in relative status if the majority of schools opt out. So where is the benefit?

the extraordinary situation whereby the determination of our largest public service is transferred from elected politicians to the generation of parents that happens to be now passing through. The Well, GM schools are said to be more accountable to their choices open to the majority of schools can be profoundly affected by decisions taken by parents through their governing bodies. Yet, partly because Stratford School demonstrat-ed the limitations of this

they have no influence.

In the only two authorities notion, and of the secretary of where the majority of secondstate's powers to intervene ary schools has opted out, the effectively even in a crisis, the transfer of pupils at 11 has presented major problems. Who is accountable to the parents of rejected pupils? And who will take responsibility for the removal of wasteful surplus places? (Do schools really volunteer for closure?) And who will sort our "failing" schools? (Oh yes, the prime minister says the government will do that — now that LEAs are unable to as a result of the

funding and staffing restric-tions of LMS.) of LEA control The prime minister also said something very interesting in his "Privatisation of Choice" speech to the Adam Smith institute on June 16: "In the 1980s we opened doors. People with enterprise flocked through those doors with enthusiasm ... In the 1990s we mean to widen the avenue to choice and freedom. We mean to empower not just the enterdelegate more money and re-

prising, but all people . . . ' Does this mean that the White Paper will suggest that most schools not sufficiently "enterprising" to pass through the (one-way) door of opting out will be pushed through it eventually? That may be the only way to make opting out inevitable (rather than just being talked up to make parents believe it so); but what of choice and freedom?

The route to real empowerment is real information, it does not need to be controlled, as the White Paper will probably seek to do — and many heads and governing bodies have done already (will anyone ever control these abuses?). Give parents all the facts and opinions, and then let them make up their minds.

 The author is the director of Local Schools Information.



The end-of-term hotel

The period between the end of examinations and the start of the summer holidays is the bane of many a parent's and teacher's life. Pupils about to leave school see little point in attending lessons when they have (they hope) already proved themselves during the punishing examination schedule the

previous month. One forward-looking prep school — Swanbourne House School, in Bucking-hamshire — has solved the dilemma through its enterprise scheme for 13-yearold leavers. The concept — devised four years ago by Paul Wakefield, a 38-yearold housemaster - comprises a series of business projects to provide an entrepre-

neurial taste of the commercial world. This year's scheme, which culminated in an open day last Friday, involved training eight pupils as "hoteliers" to run the school as a country house hotel for a day. Their appetising menu, ranging from salmon to sorbet, was offered to parents at £9.75 a head. Some of the remaining 22 pupils, under the auspices of the French and English teachers, set up a travel agency, Outer Utopie Internationale (Oui), producing bilingual bro-chures on local beauty spots and calculating travel times Swanbourne and Paris. Others made Blue Peter-type radio and television programmes, which included an interview with David Capel, the Northamptonshire former Test cricketer.

Mr Wakefield has spent the past three weeks intensively training his pupils in every minute detail of running a country house hotel. "We've been behind the

As exams finish, the enterprising 13-yearolds of Swanbourne

House become hoteliers for a day

scenes at the Savoy (where the banqueting manager is an old boy) to see how a table is laid correctly and how a waiter serves and removes food effectively," he said. We've had hunch at the Hard Rock Cafe to observe a different perspective and

hamshire to pick up tips. Many managers did their utmost to help us: staff at a local hotel spent nearly three hours, with us, teaching the children about line wines." For pupils such as 12-year-old Hilary Jarman the project has been invaluable. As public relations and marketing manager of the hotel, Hilary had a crashcourse in communication skills from a marketing consultant parent and drew up the hotel's advertising brochure, which she then printed on a laser computer. "I

learnt to describe the facilities so people

we've visited country hotels in Bucking-

would want to use them," she said. Olivia Thorne, the 13-year-old personal ssistant to the manager, liaised with Harrods and John Lewis on hotel uniform (skirt, blouse and small bow-tie for the girls, pin-striped suit for the boys and full morning dress for the manager.

Meanwhile, 13-year-old Philip Ivens
drummed up exhibitors, including wine tasting, watercolours by the art teacher, a potter's wheel in action and a professional

potter's wheel in action and a professional golfer providing tips for guests.

The unenviable task of persuading everyone to "be at the right place at the right time" fell to William Cookson, the 13-year-old events co-ordinator. "I learned how to approach people on the phone in a business-like way and to use a large machine "he said."

phone in a bisinesside way the said.

The open day illustrated many a commercial lesson. As guests arrived at the school's Victorian manor house building, their names and time of arrival were logged on a computer by a pupil. Guests were then ushered into the normally homely boarders common room, which bad been transformed into a gracious drawing moon, including puffed-up cushions (a Savoy tip). Local businesses lent futniture and £35,000 worth of Victorian paintings, which the pupils had helped group and hang. The junior management team had also designed the bar area and dining room (crisp, white linen tableclothes and an adult piano player). Mr Wakefield was limited to a budget

of £300. Profits from the day, which are still being counted, will go towards the best be spent. The real beneficiaries, however, are

those who took part in the activities. Mr Wakefield says. Parents and people from senior schools have remarked on the tremendous confidence this gives the children. They have to think on their feet and work in teams."

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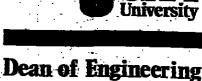
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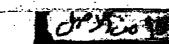
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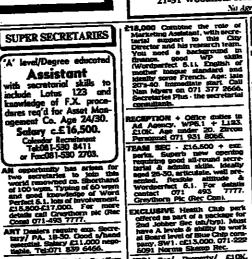
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above named company will be
held under the provisions of Section 48 of the brasivescy Act
1986 at Rolls House, 7 Rolls
Buildings, London ECs on 13
July 1992 at 11.00 am for the
purposes mentioned in \$498(2) and
499 of that Act. July 1976 at 11.00 am for the purposes mentioned in 548/21 and 249 of that Act on claims are wholly secured are not children to be represented at the meeting.

altered or to be represented to the meeting.

Creditors who intend to vote at the meeting should note the following:

an Written statements of claim should be lodged with the administrative receiver by 12 noon on the day before the meeting at Bocket House. 1-Lambeth Palscot Road, Lomdon SE1 7CL, but Process for use at the meeting must also be lodged with the administrative receiver.

Date 10 July 1992

T C Carter
John Administrative Receiver.

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INVESTMENTS: LMITTED AND IN THE MATTER OF DAYWILL
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of creditors of the above named Coropany convened under the provision of section 38 of the three three converses and 1986 and held on a time 1982. LMervy man the converse act 1986 and held on Carrier of Carter Backer Hills. London N19 SUA. Was subject to the converse of the conve

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Nature of business. Timmer
Agents. Trade classification: 9
Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 3rd July 1992.
Name of persons appointing the
administrative receivers: 3rd July 1992.
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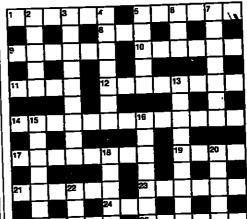
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(Legrati (1990) 143) 5.00 Newsround (9614394) 5.10 Blue Peter in Japan. John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan with their second report on last summer's expedition to the land of the rising sun. (Ceefax) (s) (8112955)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (865042). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (139). Northern Ireland; Neighbours



Costa restaurateurs: Roger Walker and Franco Rey (7.00pm)

7.00 Eldorado. Over-hyped soap set in sunny Spain. (Ceefax) (s) (1752) 7.30 Classic Adventure: New Frontiers.
 CHOICE: Poor Chris Bonington and Robin Knox-Johnston, They

have been trying to scale that undimbed peak in Greenland for what seems like an eternity and every time they look like making progress it is time for Classic Adventure to be put away for another week. Thanks to the launch of Eldorado, it is a fortnight since we last glimpsed the pair. We have heard of cliff-hangers but this is ridiculous. The good news is that tonight, at last, Chris and Robin start their ascent. The bad news is that as soon they do so, Matt Dickinson interrupts them with footage of a hair-raising river trip on the India-China border. On top of that we see tourists taking a champagne and caviar cruise to the North Pole. But not for long. I is soon time to pop back to Greenland and spend another couple of minutes with Chris and Robin. (Ceefax) (333)

8.00 Television's Greatest Hits. Phillip Schofield introduces clips from the year 1987. (Ceefax) (s) (8400)

8.30 'Allo 'Allo! René the reluctant roué has promised to marry Yvette but instead finds himself walking down the aisle with Edith (r) (Capfax) (s) (2435)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (3226)

9.30 Panorama: Dollars, Deals and the Old Guard, Gavin Hewitt reports on how the former Soviet Union's hardliners have taken over Russia's economic strings, blocking progress to a free market economy (352313)

10.10 Cagney and Lacey. The two policewomen investigate the vicious murder of a crusading district attorney. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly (r). (Ceefax) (964787). Northern Ireland: The Twelfth 10.50 Air Show 11.30 Greenfingers

11.00 Film: Fletch (1985) starring Chevy Chase. Cornedy thriller awash with wisecracks, some good, some tiresome, in which Chase plays an investigative reporter with a penchant for disguise on the trail of a drugs ring. Directed by Michael Ritchie. (Ceefax) (872023). Northern Ireland (12.00-1.35) Film: Fletch 12.35am Weather (4967004)

6.45 Open University: Structural Components (7534435). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Preakfast News (9247110) 8.15 Westminster (9333961)
8.30 Under Sail: Before the Mast. The German Navy's barque Gorch Fock (r) (2758435) 8.50 A Week To Remember (bAw) (1234413)
9.00 British Grand Pric. Highlights (r) (8310787)
9.35 Film: Tarzam and the Lost Safari (1956) starring Gordon Scott, Yolanda Danian and Robott Reathy Standard adventure in which

Yolande Donlan and Robert Beatty. Standard adventure in which the jungle hero helps the socialite survivors of a plane crash.

Directed by Bruce Humberstone (9336435) 10.50 Film: Madame Satan (1930, b/w) starring Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny and Lillian Roth. Leaden romantic comedy about an heiress who disguises herself as a fernme fatale to win back her straying husband. Directed by Cecil B. de Mille (20170481) 12.45 First Eleven. Laurence Bradbury discusses Picasso's La Femme en

Chemise (r) (98169058) 1.00 After Hours (42079416) 1.20 Greendaws (r) (23281771) 1.35 Discovering Portuguese (r) (99737226)

2.00 News and weather (56320936) followed by The Real Food of China, Today's programme focuses on a chef who dives for his own seafood (66988684) 2.30 Regional Westminster Programmes (r) (400). Northern Ireland: Our Roving Reporter 2.35 Harry and the Hendersons
3.00 News and weather (4021313) followed by Titchmarsh on Song
(r). (Ceefax) (s) (3229508) 3.40 A Week To Remember (b/w) (r)

(1256058) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (1172042)
4.00 Film: Ringo and His Golden Pistol (1966) starring Mark Darnon,
Valeria Fabrizi and Ettore Manni. Stock spaghetti western about a bounty hunter who finds his dubious past catching up with him.

Directed by Sergio Corbucci (2485481) 5.25 A Day in the Life Of... A river police patrol (r) (2768706)

5.30 Charged With Murder. The story of two Midlands families brought together by a tragedy and their subsequent distillusionment with British justice (r) (416)
6.00 Film: Go For A Take (1972) starring Reg Varney and Norman Rossington. Dismal British fance about two waiters on the run from

ngsters who take refuge in a film studio. Directed by Harry Booth



A Dangerous tour: Michael Jackson in concert (7.30pm)

7.30 DEF II: Michael Jackson — Live on Tour. First night footage from the singer's new Dangerous world tour (665) 8.00 Antenna: New Genes for Old.

 CHOICE: Tonight's contribution to the series about new ideas in science comes from Professor Bob Williamson of St Mary's Hospital in Paddington. He leads a team looking into the potential of gene therapy as a treatment for cystic fibrosis and other inherited diseases. The work is undramatic but the consequences could be startling. Williamson is realistic: "We are know we are taking a fic chance. It could take several years and there are plenty of good scientists who doubt whether it is possible at all". Williamson and his team have already been upstaged once, by scientists across the Atlantic who won the race to discover the gene responsible for carrying cystic fibrosis. But he is determined not to be beaten again. The science behind gene therapy is explained with easily digestible diagrams. (Ceefax) (s) (8042)

8.30 Film: For Love of a Child (1990) staming Michael Tucker, Kevin Dobson and Belinda Montgomery. Sturdy TV movie about neighbouring families whose friendship is tested after a young member of one family dies in a drowning accident in the other's swimming pool. Directed by Kevin Dobson (80481)

10.00 The Real McCoy. Comedy showcase for rising black performers (s) (95394)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Francine Stock (395313) 11.15 Siskel and Ebert. American critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert agree to differ on another selection of films (771874)

11.35 Small Objects of Desire. In praise of the tampon (r) (s) (104348) 11.55 Weather (160684)

12.00 Open University: Body in White (43882). Ends at 12.30am 2.00 BBC Select: The Way Ahead. Disability Working Allowance (9700998). Ends at 2.45

9.25 Your Number Pla Your Number Please. Phone-in quiz with cash prizes, hosted by Neil Buchanan (1482435) 9.55 Themes News (6445868) 10.00 Out Of This World. Comedy series about Evie, a teenaged gir

ITV

who inherits her alien father's supernatural powers (r) (s) (6528145) 10.25 Wowser. Cartoon series (6521232) 10.55 TTN News 11.00 Ox Tales. Animated adventures of Ollie the Ox (2816313) 11.25

Just For the Record. Ground-breaking feats (r) (s) (9035955) 11.50 Thames News (5623058) 11.55 Cartoon Time (r) (8765892) 12.10 Rosie and Jim. Children's puppet series (r) (3633226)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle)

Weather (3999232) 1.05 Thames News (23273752) 1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (171619) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in the Australian outback (s) (163690)

2.15 Thames Help. Jackle Spreckley looks at ways of keeping fit (r) (561941) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (4980706) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4112619) 3.15 Thames News headlines

(4104690) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (7425226) 3.50 Cartoon Time (6260077) 3.55 Scooby Doo (r) (6549042) 4.15 Wysiwyg. Cornedy series about intergalactic television with a roving alien reporter (s) (381067) 4.45 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue

Rangers (r) (5878597)
5.10 Blockbusters. Quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (830923)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (335752)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (955) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (435)

7.00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show presented by Nicky Campbell and Carol Smillie (9348)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (619)

8.00 Just For Laughs. A compilation of clips from British comedy films



Calling a halt: police confront a new age traveller (8.30pm)

8.30 World in Action: The New Age Travellers. A film following a convoy of travellers as they journey across southern England, documenting their confrontations with police and local authorities.

9.00 Film: Tough Guys (1986) starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas Watchable star comedy about two elderly criminals, released after a 25-year stretch in prison for America's last train robbery, trying to adjust to life in the 1980s. Directed by Jeff Kanew. (Continues after the news) (Orade) (s) (7400) 10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle)

Weather (95348) 10.30 Thames News (405431) 10.40 Film: Tough Guys continued (124752) 11.40 Magnum. Hawaii-based private detective drama series staming Tom Selleck (r) (410961)

12.30am Entertainment UK. A guide to the country's leisure scene (s) (90424)

1.30 Sport AM. Athletics from the Welsh Games and cycling from

2.30 Film: Trade Winds (1938, b/w) starring Fredric March and Joan Bennett. Crisply written but patchy drama about a young planist who seeks revenge after her sister commits suicide. Directed by Tay Gamett (84172)

4.30 Jazz at the Maintenance Shop, Bonnie Koloc in concert (15530) 5.30 ITN Morning News (48337). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (3761329) 9.25 Elly and Jools. Comedy series about a schoolboy with a ghost as a

mend (7 (1.393597)
9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama serial (r) (2656323)
10.15 And the Lighthouse Made Three. Plasticine animation from
Australia (4210394)

Australia (4210394)

10.25 Film: Vote For Huggett (1948, b/w) starring lack Warner and Kathleen Harrison. Another in the series of family cornecties popular in the 1940s. This one centres of Joe Huggett's attempts to have a war memorial built and get elected to the council. Directed by Ken Annakin (22008502)

12.00 American Power. Lewis Lapham examines America's emergence from the second world war and its efforts to remould the world (r) 1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning series. The guest is actress Whoopi

Goldberg (f) (36139)

2.00 Film: Calvacade (1933, b/w) starring Diana Wynyard and Clive
2.00 Film: Calvacade (1933, b/w) starring Diana Wynyard and Clive
Brook: Opulent but stagey Hollywood version of Noel Coward's
Brook: Opulent but stagey Hollywood version of Noel Coward's flag-waving play about an upper-class British family between the Boer war and the first world war. Directed by Frank Lloyd (4313)

4.00 Cape Horners. The first of two programmes in which Clive Gunnell talks to people who have sailed round Cape Horn (348)
4.30 Countdown: Words and numbers quiz (s) (232)

5.00 Road to Avonlea. Drama series about a town girl living with her relatives in the countryside. Starting Sarah Polley (s) (9961) 6.00 Streetwise. Drama serial about a team of London cycle couriers (r)

6.30 Tour de France. Stage nine: an 68km individual time trial in Luxembourg (357)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (489023) 7.50 Comment

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyside. (Teletext) (s) (3110) 8.30 Evening Shade. Small-town America cornedy starring Burt Reynolds as a former professional footballer now coaching the local

high school team (5145)

high school team (5145)

9.00 Secret History: Drowning by Buffets.

© CHOICE: Tonight's dip into the less reputable episodes of modern history concerns an alleged massacre of Algerian immigrants by police in Paris on October 17, 1961. The official death toll was two. This careful reconstruction suggests that the real figure was nearer 200. The Algerians had been involved in a peaceful protest against a night-time curfew, imposed after a seried of murders of prominent French policemen during the struggle for Algerian independence: The demonstration of October 17 was a chance for revenue. In one incident, dozens of Algerians were chance for revenge. In one incident, dozens of Algerians were rounded up in a countyard at police headquarters. According to witnesses, some 50 were killed and their bodies thrown into the Seine. Thanks to consorship, the story was kept out of the newspapers and off the television screens (5042)



Reunited with her former classmates: Ruby Wax (10.00pm)

10.60 Class of 69. Ruby Wax attends the 20th anniversary celebrations at her alma mater Evanston Township high school (r) (8329)
11.00 The Dazziling Timage. Dr. Anthony Clare introduces four new storts — New York Conversations, Lady Lazarus, Eleven Years and

shorts — New York Conversauers, Lavy Leading Storts — New York Conversauers, Lavy Leading Liberties, East Kermode talks to Jonathan Ree about English and continental literary sheepy (s) (4543004)

1.10 John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band play at the Ritz Club in New York (s) (4969462). East at 1.40

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am The DI Kat Show (92526690) 8.40
 Mrs Pepperpot (8291077) 8.55 Playabout (7959139) 9.10 Cartoons (1860042) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (75042) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (93023) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (25503) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (24435) 12.00 St Elsewhere (5565) 1.00pm E Street (22023) 1.30 Geraldo (59961) 2.30 Another World (3262394) 3.15 The Brady Brides (713619) 3.45 The DI Kat Show (5291503) 5.00 Facts of Life (4058) 5.30 Driftrent Strokes (8503) 6.00 Love at First Sight (5416) 6.30 E Street (3868) 7.00 Alf (1394) 7.30 Candid Camera (2752) 8.00 The Critical List Miru senes based on the novels of Marsall Goldbert with Linux Bridess (4814) 2 of 23 (19400) 10.00 (24435) **12.00** St E Lioyd Bridges (Part 2 of 2) (19400) 10.00 Studs (63085) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (32400) 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo sateliltes ● Via the Astra and Martopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00am Sunnse (505-334) 9.30 Phone in (73684) 10.00 Dayline (91665) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (52058) 11.30 Japan Busness Today (3349394) 11.45 International Bus-ness Report (4761042) 12.30pm Good Morning America (56784) 1.30 Good Morning America (57503) 2.30 Travel Destructions (3260936) 3.30 Our World (6680416) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (9665) 5.00 Leve at Euro (53689) 6.30 Newsing (57706) Live at Five (54868) 6.30 Newstine (57706) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (93042) 10.30 Newstine (46400) 11.30 ABC News (15042) 12.30am Newstine (50820) 1.30 ABC News (30375) Newsine (50820) 1.30 Apr. news 1503731 2.30 Beyond 2000 (38578) 3.30 ABC News (21545) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (73795) 5.00 Sunrise (60646) 5.30 Newsine (84153)

SKY MOVIES+

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (3687961) 10.00 Gleaming the Cube (1989): Skateboarders play detectives (53874) 12.00 Silence of the North (1981): A family survive in the wilderness (81905)

surve at the Gurs and the Fury (1981): Z.00pm The Gurs and the Fury (1981): Two Americans drill for oil in Persa (92787) 4.00 A Warm December (1973): Sidney Potter lalls for a dying woman (5597) 6.00 Glearning the Cube (see 10am) 123331 8.00 Look Who's Talking (1989): Kirste Alley, John Travolta and the baby that talks (123338226) 9.40 UK Top Ten (655400)

10.00 Raw Deal (1986): Schwarzenegger 10.00 Raw Deal (1986): Schwerzenegger plays a former Bit agent (645771) 11.45 Mind Games (1989): A family pickup a httch-hker (814874) 1.20am A Nightmare on Elm Street 5—The Dream Child (1989): Another terror in Spingwood (4984733) 2.50 Forced Vengeance (1982): Chuck Norns stars as a Vietnam veteran (5174646) 4.20 In the Line of Duty: The Twilight Munders (1991): Rod Steiger plays a crazed white supremst (608375). Ends at 5.55

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15 Autumn Leaves (1956)* A woman grows suspicous of her husband (589329) 8.15 Starcheser: The Legend of Orin (1984): Animated cosmic lantay (687435) 10.15 Seven Sinners (1940, bwir Romance with Detrich and Wayne (25229435) 12.05pm The Molly Maguires (1970): Coal miners take up terrorism (3538329) 2.15 Miss Friedracker (1989): A gir returns to fulfil her childhood dreams (949787) 4.15 Asteritx and the Big Fight (1988): Animated adaptation (755955) 6.15 The Hound of the Backervilles (1939, bwir Basil Rathbone mestigates the mystery (848619) 8.15 Almost an Angel (1990): Paul Hogan thrick et an angel (1990): Paul Hogan thrick et an angel (1990): Paul Hogan

thinks he is an angel (59739969) 9.55 Side Out (1990) Two boys team up to

9.33 side Out (1990) Two boys learn up to play beach volleyball (185936) 11.45 The Big Picture (1989): Wheeling and dealing in Hollywood (763416) 1.35am Sweet Bird of Yourth (1989) Bizabeth Taylor plays an older woman (682820) 3.15 Eat a Bowl of Tea (1989): A Chinese family in the USA (689266), Ends at 5.00 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm ldr 6d (3619) 4.30 Punky Brewster
 125031 5.00 Green Acres (6400) 5.30 The Lucy Show (3905) 6.00 Mr Belvedere (7868) Lucy Show (3905) 6.00 Mr Belvedare (7868) 6.30 Three's Company (4348) 7.00 Designing V/omen (3936) 7.30 McHale's Navy (3232) 8.00 Senfeld (2684) 8.30 Mamed People (4619) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (56435) 9.30 Mr Belvedere (36232) 10.00 Kids in the

Hall (28954) 10.30 McHale's Navy (18394) SKY SPORTS

◆ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellity Morning Stretch (31972) 12.00 US Oper Seniors Golf (816139) 3.00pm Insh Master 2.00 viviii weesung C-failenge (42/06) 8.00 WBF Body Stars (3954) 8.30 Glory Days (17690) 10.30 Ringside Theatre (74348) 11.30 Muscle Night (40752) 12.30-1.00em Fishing the West (10004)

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satelline
 10.00am Getting Rt (20145)
 10.30
 Gameshows 19619416)
 10.55
 Search for Tomorrow (9627435)
 11.25
 The Joan Rivers Show (8053684) 12.10pm Sally Jess Raphael (7705874) 1.00 Lunchbox (51503 CNN INTERNATIONAL

Via the Astra satellite
 Twenty-four hour news buileting

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Bruno Brookes with the Early Breakfast Show (FM only) 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Bates' Matses, with Joe Ehot and 11.00 Radio 1 FM Roadshow from the Isle of Arran 12.30pm Newsbeat RADIO 1 ng Session 9.00 Cut on Blue So. 18.00 Nacky Home 12.00 Victor Lewis-Smith (r) (FM nly: 12.30-4.00am Bob Harms (FMI only)

9.30 Chrs Stuart 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Glora Humpfired 3.30 Brian Hayes:
Good Morning UKI 9.15 Pause for Thought 5.30 Brian Hayes:
Good Morning UKI 9.15 Pause for Thought Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Atan Dell with Dange Band Days and at 8.00 Brig Band Era 8.30 Brig Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with The Best of Jazz on record 10.00 The Julie Brothers 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05 mm Jazz Parade 12.35 Steve Madden with Might Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Musc
RADIO 5

RESS on the hour until 7.00pm. 6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Darny Balter's World Service: Newshour 6.30 Darny Balter's Morning Edition 9.30 Decisions. Decision 9.30 Decisions. Decision 9.30 Decisions. Decision 9.30 Decisions of the Heart 10.30 Mark Curry with The AM Alternative 12.30pm New World 11.00 News Update 1.10 BRIS Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbeat 4.30 Five 3-546 7.15 Goodinght Mr Tom: Michelle Magonan's novel read by David Benefley! 10 107.30 The Worldgang Chase. Off to Paris by Jerry Green (1 of 2) 8.00 Euroma, with Robert Elms 8.45 Fanshawe on Five 9.30 It's My Life, by Robert Leeson 10.00 News; Sport 10.10 The Mis and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Morgennagazin 5.20 Tios fur Tournes 5.24 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Morgennagazin

Intain 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

10.15 Sourcey to the Centre of the Universe 10.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 The Italian Renassance 11.30 Londres Mid 11.45 Mittagamagean 11.59 Business Update 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Composer of the Month Las Siz 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britan 1.15 Brain of Britain 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outdool: Live 3.30 Off the Shell: According to Mark 3.45 Keep to the Path Through Europe 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.29 News Headlines in French 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 Look Aheed 6.20 World Business Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Neutro Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 News 3.07 Outdook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 5.07 News 3.07 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News About Bottain 11.15 Counterpoint 11.45 Sport Roundup 12.00 News 12.05am World Business Report 12.15 Hallowed Ground 12.25 The Man Behind the World 12.30 Multitrack 1 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Back to Square One 2.00 News 2.05 Curbook 2.30 Folk in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Brain of

VARIATIONS

Worlds (410961) BORDER As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Ad-

As Lottoon except: 10.00em-10.2 Activertures on Kythera (6528145)2.15-2.45.
House Style (561941) 3.20-3.59 Sons and Daughters (7425226) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7461526) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (955) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (435) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (44255) 12.35 Wresting (2199066) 1.15 Hollywood Report (1200207) 1.40 Film: Son of Robin Hood (303801) 3.15 America's Top Ten (40375) 3.45 The Story of Steam (1042511) 4.30-5.30 The Hit Man and Her (15530) CFINTRAL

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6528145) 1.15 A Country Practice (171619) 1.45 Home and Away (163690) 2.15 Graham Kerr (66062890) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4980706) 3.29-3.50 Families (7425226) 6.25-7.00 Central News (604394) 11.40 Dangerous Women (442955) 12.35 Families (1742526) 12.35 Familie

GRANADA

As London except: 10,00em-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6528145) 1.45 The Young Doctors (163690) 2.15-2.45 Flowering Passions (561941) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7425226) 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away (849619) 6.00 HTV News (906435) 6.35-7.00 What's On (234684) 11.40-12.30 Kolek (441961)

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales of Sk 6.30-7.00 Primetime TSW:

As London except: 10.05mm-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6528145) 2.15 Crawshaw Paints on Holiday (561941) 2.45

3.10. The Young Doctors (4980796) 3.18-2.50 Home and Away (163905) 2:10-5.46 Families (7461525) 6.00 TSW Today (955) 6:30*7.00*486 Aboot? 8ie 4/42555 12.25 Westing (2198069) 12:15 Hollywood Rejder (1200207) 1.40 Filter Sole of Rolan Flood (30807) 3:15 America's Top Tair (4875) 3.45 The Story of Steam (1042511) 4:30-5.30 The Hit Man and Her (15530)

Coast People (561941) \$.10-\$.40 Hamp and Away (7461525) 6.00 Coast to Coast (955) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (435) 11.40-12.30 The-law and Harry McGrave (410961)

ULSTER
As London toward: 10:00ams-10:25 Advantures on Kythera (\$5526145) 1.45 Sorts and Daughters. (163690) 2.15-2.45-Rambous (Strine C561947) 3.20-3.50 keits and Dog (7425/2/6) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (74615/6) 6.00 Str Tonight (\$65) 6.30-7.00 Once Upon a Place (25313) 9.00 The Rwelfth (\$8994) 9.30 Film: Tough Guys. (26706) 10.35 Tough Guys. cont (7885503) 12.00 . Bedsir. Tough Guys. (26706) 10.35 Tough Guys. Cont. (7885503) 12.00 . Bedsir. Tough Guys. (8506) 12.35 Wrestling (2198066) 1.15 Hollywood Report (2054) 1.48-Ram. Son of Robin Hood (302172) 3.29 America's Top Tent. (80383153) 3.50 The Story of Swam. (2074443) 4.30-5.30 The Hit Man and Her (15530)

As Landau, succept. 10.00pm-50.25 Heid-in Yoven (SE28145) T.45-235 The Life and Times, of Geazy Adams; 617:5874, 3.20-3.30 Heider Styl: 7425226 3, 10-540 Home and Assay (7451526) 6,00 Calendar (955) 6,30-7,00 Local Heres (435) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Bigot, II (442955) 12,35 Film; Hof Denn Paul Bistnondo, Joanne Shimkus, Sching Chandaio (2483277) 28 Cons World Sidney Chaptein) (238337) 2.35 Trans World Sport (2765795) 3.35 The Concert. No

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 6.30am Morring Stretch (40955) 7.00
 Rugby League: New Zealand v Great Britain
 (65706) 9.00 Morring Stretch (86771) 9.30
 Red Line (41400) 10.30 World Sports
 (82955) 11.00 Motorworld (81413) 11.30 Snooker (910874) 6.00 Super Trax (97329)

EUROSPORT Via the Astra satellita
 8.00am Cyding (85706) 9.00 Golf (36752)
 11.00 Motor Cyding (45690) 1.00pm
 Termis (3962232) 2.20 Cyding (63057961)
 5.00 Motor Racing British Grand Prix (89668) 7.00 Europort News (3394) 7.30
 Termis (64435) 9.00 Termis (33058) 10.00
 Cyding (36145) 11.00 Eurofun Magazine (13752) 11.30 Eurosport News (28787)

SCREENSPORT

● Via the Astra satellite

7.00am Eurobics (61936) 7.30 US PGA Tour (91771) 9.00 Baskethall (48787) 10.30 Eurobics (80597) 11.00 Athletics (52936) 1.00pm Go — Motorsport (50085) 2.00 Eurobics (57523 2.30 World Snooker (38139) 4.30 World Sports (5435) 5.00 Olympk Preview (5139) 6.00 World Cup Rowing (3400) 6.30 Off-Road Racing (4752) 7.00 Monster Trucis (6868) 7.30 Indy Car World Senes (67226) 8.30 Raily Championship (30334) 9.30 Revs (90416) 10.00 Athletics (49619) 11.00 Radsport '92 — Cycling '92 (26226) 11.30-12.30am Dancing (48394)

Raphael (7705874) 1.00 Lunchbox (51503) 1.30 Self-a-Vison (50049) 2.00 Rafferry's Rules (21874) 3.00 Cyril Fletcher's Garden (9555) 3.30 Tea Break (4607771) 3.40 Phyllis (3415023) 4.10 Dek Van Dyke Show 7887810) 4.40 Garneshows (9540874) 6.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (17139) 7.00 Self-a-Vison (644329) 10.00 Musa: Videos (6709874) 2.00-3.00am Lax Dance (18004)

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes

4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Morgenomagazin 5.20 Tips for Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 News 6.30 Londres Main 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 7.09 News Abour Britain 7.15 Recording of the Vicex 7.30 The Utilian Renassance 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Twin Track 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Health Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Sourney to the Centre of the Universe 10.30 Anthy Kershaw's World of Mixics 10.45 Source Newsdesh 10.00 News Surgenor 1.10 The Indian Repairs and 1.30 Londres Middle 1.30 News Surgenor 1.30 News Surg

As London except 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6528145) 2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr (561941) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (821042) 11.40-12.30 War of the

CENTRAL

RADIO 3

Quantz (Concerto in E min Franz Benda (Sonata in F) Johann Gottlieb Graun

Chilingirian String Quartet live from the Pittville Pump Room performs Haydn (Quartet in D, Op 64 No 5, The Lark); Bantok

1.00om News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert Live from St John's, Smith Square, London. The planist Stephen Kovacevich plays Schubert (Moments musicaux, D 780);

(Symphonic Dances, Op 45)
3.40 French Quintets: Piemé
(Variations Libres et Finale:
Peter Ode, flute; Joke WillingBrethouwer, harp; Peter

Curdin Coray, cello) 4.10 Bach Organ Music (Komm, heiliger Geist, BWV 651; Allein

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

(40663269) 4.10 Hooked! (82847998) 4.40-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (7630288)

As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6522145) 1.45-3.40 High 2 (120020) 3.50 Sons and Daughters (7425226) 5.18-5.40 Horne and Away (7461526) 6.00 Families (955) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (435) 12.35 Wresting (2198066) 1.15 Hollywood Report (1200207) 1.40 Film: The Son of Robin Hood (303801) 3.15 America's As London Top Ten (40375) 3.45 The Story of Steam (1042511) 4.30-5.30 The Hit Man and Her (15530) **HTV WEST**

ULSTER

club in London (2557207) 4.35-5.40 Job finder (2578172) S4C

12.30 News (79085665) 12.35 Stot Meithan (7987077) 1.80 Countdown (71329) 1.30 (293/077) 1.80 Countdown (71329) 1.30 Pushing the Limits (30955) 2.00 Film: Cavalicade (4313) 4.00 Cape Homes (343) 4.30 Biossom (232) 5.00 I Livie Liucy* (4225) 5.30 Best of the Word (684) 6.00 Brookside (597) 6.30 Tour de France (239955) 7.05 News (774508) 7.15 Hens (677706) 8.00 Rypbir Haf (3110) 8.30 News (190481) 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (894752) 9.30 Learning to be Ladies (24348) 10.00 Northern Exposure (508519) *18.55 Sort History (224706) 11.55 Empty Nest (737110) 12.25em. The-Bridge (5907832) 1.20 Close

6.55am Weather, News Headlines
7.00 On Air: Music, news, weather
and headlines from the arts
world presented by Piers
Burton Page, Ind 7.42 Haydn
(Piano Trio in G, H XV 25);
8.42 Bach Partita No 2 in C
minor, BWV 826)
9.00 Composers of the Week: 9.00 Cor ers of the Week Composers of the Week: The Court of Frederick the Great. Hasse (Overture; Aria Se mai turbo il tuò riposo, Cleofide); Weiss (Prelude and Allemande, Suite in D minor);

(Concerto in D)

10.00 Dvořák and Martinu: BBC
Welsh SO under Richard
Armstrong performs Dvořák
(Overture; Prelude, Act. 3;
Dance of Hell, The Devil and
Kate); Martinu (Symphony No
1) (r)

11.00 Live from Cheltenham: The (Quartet No 3) Tavener (The Hidden Treasure); Haydn (Quartet in B flat, Op 71 No 1), Incl 11.40 Prospects of Cheltenham with architect Christopher Bishop

Beethoven (Sonata in A. Op 2.05 BBC Philharmonic in Cardiff BBK. Philinarmonic in Caretti under Edward Downes with Jean-Philippe Collard, piano, performs Weber (Overture: Oberon); Holst (Surte: Beni Mora, Op 29); Ravel (Piano Concerto In G); Rachmaninow (Symphonic Dances, Op 45)

> Thoma, violin; Joke Vermeulen, viola; Henk Lambooy, cello); Koechlin (Primavera: Philippe Racine, flute; Xenia Schindler, harp; Robert Zimansky, violin; Monika Clemann, viola;

Gott in der Höh' sei Ehr', BWV 662; Sonata No 6 In G, BWV 530; O Lamm Gottes unschuldig, BWV 656; Komm, Gott Schöpfer, heitiger Geist, BWV 667) performed by Francis Grier on the organ of St Saviour's Church, St Albans 5.00 in Turne: Natalie Wheen presents music, previews, news and weather 7.25 Il viaggio a Reims: Rossni's three-act opera, live from Covent Garden. Conducted by Carlo Rizzi. Cast includes Sylvia McNair, Montserrat Caballé, Della Jones, Ranee Reming, John Aler, Gregory Yurisich and Andrew Shore. With interval talks at 8.20 by Philip Brady, and at 9.35 by Armando lannuoci

Chlotce: With so much else on offer, in orchestra pit and on stage, it would be sad if listeners were distracted by trying to identify the elements of political and cultural allegory in Balocchi's libretto and attempting to work out just how much of il viaggio Rossini revamped for his Le Conte Ory. Far better to sit back and be engulfied by a tidal wave of shamefully neglected music which writtly and poignantly knits together an inconsequential plot about!

and poignantly knits together an inconsequential plot about the multi-national clientele at a French spa hotel who fail to get to Reims for the coronation of Charles X in 1825. In a starry cast, Sylvia McNair's Corinna, Della Jones's Marchesa Malibea an Andrew Shore's Baron

Trombonok twinkle the

brightest 10.40 Adventures on the Grand Tour: David Wheeler introduces a selection from Joyce giving a vivid account of travel in the 1830s, read by Ralph Flermes 11.00 Notturno: Roger Chase and lan Brown play an amangement for viola and piano of Beethoven (Sere for string trio, Op 80) (r)

11.35 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Weber (Overture, Den Freischütz; Mass No 1 in E flat, Freischütz; Fute Sonata No 3

Starte: 6.00am C4 Dally (3761329) 9.25 Ely anti Jools (1480077) 9.35 American Gambin (5882446) 18,25 Film: Vote For Huggett (88988503) 12,00 Views of Kew (85961)

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.03 Weather 6.10 Familing Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55 7.55 and shake their heads

and shake their heads despairingly at the thought of adults being offered cheaper seats for orchestral concerts if accompanied by a child and teddy bear. In Sue MacGregor's otherwise respectful interview, we occasionally hear the fron fist being clerched inside the velvet glove — a reminder that this Sue MacGregor and the one in Radio 4's Today are one and the same (s)

News 4.05 Kaleidoscope:
Robert Dawson-Scott visits the Yorkshire Soulpture Park to 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thoughte'en the Day 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Squawkers, Sporthestatist Whinkies with Phil. Spinh and some well-preserved inhabitants of the 88C, sound and fine states of the 88C, sound and fine states of the 88C, sound 9.00 News 9.05 Kennedy's Connections: Charles

Yorkshire Sculpture Park to see Barry Flanagan's latest sculptures; interviews Fay Weldon and reviews her no Life Force; and looks at the history of Stiff Records (s) 4.45 Short Story. One Sunday Mothing, by Stay Automid Connections: Criaries.
Keanerly with Sezanare Moore, and Dominic Lawson (s)
10.00-10.30 Wordly Wisia (FM only)
with Peter Hobday (s)
10.00 Dailly Service (EW only)
19.15 The Bible (LW only) The first
Letter of Paul to the
Corinthians
10.30 Worman's Hour: Includes a
feature on those leading Morning, by Stacy Aumonie
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast Woman's Hour: Includes a feature on three leading Scottish chess talks to Susan Strasberg about her book on Marilyn Monroe and looks at a report on domestic violence, and 17.80 News

Morning, by Stacy Aumonier
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Shx O'Clock News
6.30 The Board Game: Nigel
Cassidy with Peter Day,
Alastair Ross Goobey and
Nigel Whittaker (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archess (s)
7.20 The Food Programme with
Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Mornday Play: Chucky,
the Lucky Leprechaun, by
Thomas McLaughlin, James
Elis stars as Frank Moore who
has spent his life as the voice
of Chucky, an ill-fated carloon
character. Looking back over
his life spent squeaking in a
fake irish accent, he wonders
what it all means (s)
9.00 An Englishman in the Midd:
Gardening Made Easy John
P. Harris talks about living in
the south of France (r)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World-Youlgint
(s) 9.59 Weather

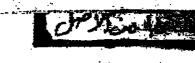
ind if 300 News
Indian of Britain 1992,
with Robert Robinson (s)
Indian Brain of Britain 1992,
with Robert Robinson (s)
Indian Inguity
I teenage girls such as Vanessa (s) (r)

10.00 The World Toright (5)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Way of All Pish, by Samuel Briter (11 of 15) (r)
11.90 The News Quiz: Election Special with Alan Coren, Peter Hobday, Richard Ingrans and John Wells (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (s) (r)

O Conversation Piece

O CHOICE: Raymond Gubbay, promoter of popular classical interaction of popular classical interaction of popular classical interaction of popular classical interaction of popular classical interaction of popula 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.43am News, ind 1

-12.43am News, ind 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only) REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k/b/285m;1089k/b/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
8ddio/2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4: Radio 4: 198k/b/7515m/FM-97.3. (2016) 5: 693k/b/433m; 909k/b/330m. LBC 1152k/b/265m; FM-97.3. (2016) 5: 693k/b/194m; FM-95.8. (2016) 5: 693k/b/194m; 1939, parad a 935km2903m, suskizi338m, LBC: 1152kH2/26m; FM 13. Karjitak: 1548kH2/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kH2/206m; FM 94.9; Jord Sakina: MW 648kH2/463m.



ond, their lightning-quick in-glove with his 140. 3, Autoir Bast F mains on